

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly easterly or southerly on the gulf; unsettled.

VOL 88 NO. 15

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising Department 2 miles 4775
Circulation Department 2 miles 7099
News Editor and Reporters 2 miles 7177
Managing Editor 6 miles 8822

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936—36 PAGES

CRITICAL TIME IN KING'S ILLNESS MONDAY

Kipling's Death To-day Mourned In Many Lands

Passing of Poet and Novelist in London Brings Flood of Messages of Regret and Tributes to His Work; Burial in Westminster Abbey Discussed.

Canadian Press and Associated Press
London, Jan. 18.—Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous poet, died early to-day in the Middlesex Hospital at the age of seventy, sending the empire he set afire with patriotism into widespread mourning.

The body lay later to-day on the same simple bed in a private room of the hospital which he had occupied since he underwent an emergency operation last Monday for a perforated stomach ulcer.

There, it was expected to remain until preliminary interment arrangements could be made by Mrs. Kipling. It did not become known immediately whether the remains would be buried in Westminster Abbey, last resting place of so many of Britain's famed sons.

TRIBUTES FROM ALL SIDES

From all sides came tributes to the memory of the poet and novelist, who until his sudden illness had lived for many years in virtual retirement in the quiet village of Burwash, on the edge of Sussex Downs.

"One of the most forcible minds of our time has ceased its work," said The London Times. "Posterity, whatever it may have to say about his opinions, can never fail to laud that achievement in self-expression as one of the most singular in English literature and English thought."

"If Kipling was but the plain man," then he was the plain Englishman of genius. Had he been other than he was, he could not have been the source of delight and the spur to duty that he was both to the subtlest and the simplest of us all."

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Original Branch Mourns Kipling

"The world is altogether poorer this morning," said A. E. G. Cornwell, president of the Victoria branch of the Kipling Society, to-day. "I feel myself as if I had lost somebody I had known all my life; his works seemed so personal to me."

"We had hoped he would be with us for another ten or twelve years, and that he would have written still more for us."

The Victoria branch was the first offshoot of the parent society in London, and for many years the only recognized branch in the world. Recently branches were formed in New Zealand and Winnipeg.

The local members are sending a letter of condolence to Mrs. Kipling and the late author's family.

The branch has received personal messages from Kipling on several occasions.

GUARDS FOR NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR

Threats Against H. G. Hoffman on Hauptmann's Reprieve Reported; Attorney-General and Prosecutor A. M. Hawk Also Threatened

Associated Press
Newark, N.J., Jan. 18.—The Newark Ledger, in a copyrighted story, said to-day that the home of Governor Harold G. Hoffman was under heavy guard because of letters threatening the lives of Mrs. Hoffman and their three children, following the governor's reprieve of Bruno Hauptmann.

WILENTZ THREATENED

New York, Jan. 18.—The New York World-Telegram said to-day that in addition to Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, threats in connection with the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case have been made against Attorney-General David T. Wilemtz and against Anthony M. Hawk Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor.

SEARCH INCREASES
Trenton, N.J., Jan. 18 (Associated Press).—Governor Harold G. Hoffman intensified to-day his search for other persons besides Bruno Richard Hauptmann who might have been involved in the kidnap-killing of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Details of the search were kept secret, the governor having announced that in due course he would give his reasons for doubting that any

PAID TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA

Rudyard Kipling Was High in Praises of City

Probably the greatest tribute to Victoria's beauty and distinction was that paid by the late Rudyard Kipling on three different occasions following visits here in 1899 and 1907.

His greatest word in Victoria's favor were the following lines contained in his "Letters of Travel" published after his trans-Canada journey in 1907:

"To realize Victoria you must take all that the eye admires most in the world: the happy valley of the Wight, the Happy Valley at Hong Kong, the Doon, Sorrento and Camps Bay; add reminiscences of the Thousand Islands, and arrange the whole around the Bay of Naples, with some Himalayas for the background."

These lines have been preserved for posterity by Victoria's publicity officials who have embodied them in a pamphlet issued from the Publicity Bureau.

"ENGLISH TOWN"

"Sea to Sea" followed his trip of 1890, when he first visited Victoria. The following reference is made to the city in this work:

"When I left by steamer and struck across the Sound to our naval station at Victoria, Vancouver Island, I found in that quiet English town of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Toronto, Jan. 18 (Canadian Press).—Mrs. Lillian Mary Dickson, wife of Rev. Dr. George A. Dickson, former minister of Knox Church, Calgary, who came to the Metropolitan United Church here in 1934, is gravely ill at her home and little hope is held for her recovery.

PIONEER WOMAN CALLED TO REST

Associated Press
Bellingham, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Abiah M. Geiger, seventy-six, resident of Bellingham for forty-four years, died here yesterday.

She was the widow of Shapleigh Geiger, a great-grandson of Betsy Ross, who made the first United States flag, and the granddaughter of Malcolm Henry, Missouri's first territorial governor.

Residents Relieved When Waters Recede

People of Butte City, Cal., Threatened With Inundation Yesterday; Sacramento River Ceasing Rampage

Associated Press
Colusa, Calif., Jan. 18.—Recession of the Sacramento River's rampaging waters heartened 500 flood-battered residents of nearby Butte City to-day.

Fears of a food shortage subsided with the receding flood waters and officials said the crush doubtless

Signing of Hauptmann's Reprieve



It was in the presence of Attorney-General David T. Wilemtz and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hawk of Hunterdon County that Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey signed the thirty-day reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Pictured in the Governor's office at Trenton, at the time of the signing are, left to right, Governor Hoffman, Wilemtz and Hawk.

Murder Charges Against Four In Bank Slaying

Warrants Issued Against J. Hyslop, G. F. Lawson, E. Dunbar and C. Russell For Vancouver Hold-up; F. Healy, Taxi Driver Gives Himself Up, Charged As Accessory With Walter Davies

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 18.—Warrants charging them with the murder of William H. Hobbs were issued to-day against Jack Hyslop, twenty-three; George F. Lawson, thirty-five; Earl Dunbar, thirty-two; and Charles Russell, twenty-five. Hyslop and Lawson are still sought by the police.

Dunbar and Russell have been held in jail since Thursday night, when they were captured in a raid on a house in the Vancouver east end.

Walter Davies, also arrested in the raid, is charged with being an accessory to the murder. Fred Healy, forty-one, taxi driver, alleged to be the tenant of the house raided Thursday night, was charged later to-day also with being an accessory to the murder. Healy voluntarily surrendered to police last night. Dunbar, Russell, Davies and Healy appeared before Magistrate H. S. Wood in police court and were remanded for one week.

Hobbs, feller in the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was fatally wounded on Wednesday.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 3)

Disastrous Storm Sweeps Area in Alabama, Leaving Death and Destruction

Associated Press
Fayette, Ala., Jan. 18.—Four persons were killed and numbers injured to-day as a tornado swept the populous farming section of the eastern slope of sand mountain.

The storm struck the section about 4:30 a.m., central standard time, sweeping down the slope of the mountain, from the southwest after wrecking a number of houses in the Rainville section.

At Rainville, Miss Willie Dawson, thirty, was critically injured, and several persons less seriously hurt. Searching parties began to move up the valley in the path of the storm.

NEW CRISIS FOR PREMIER LAVAL

Paris, Jan. 18.—William Bertrand, French minister of merchant marine, said to-day only new instructions from their party would prevent Radical Socialist cabinet members from handing in their resignations.

Informed sources expected a strong effort to be made at a Radical Socialist meeting of the party to-morrow to compel all five Radical Socialist ministers to follow the Minister of State, Edouard Herriot, in resigning and forcing the downfall of the Laval government.

WELSHMEN SING NATIONAL ANTHEM

Associated Press
Swansea, Wales, Jan. 18.—Fifty thousand Welshmen bared their heads and sang as only the Welsh can sing "God Save the King" at the start of the International Wales versus England rugby match to-day.

But as a spontaneous symbol of respect for the stricken sovereign they refrained this time from the customary cheering.

INCLUSION IN PLAN SOUGHT

Chiropractors Will Ask For Rights Under Health Insurance at Session

British Columbia chiropractors, who fought a running battle with the B.C. Legislature for seventeen years for legal recognition, will engage in another campaign at the coming session, it was indicated in provincial circles to-day.

They will seek inclusion in the health insurance scheme proposed for the province.

Dr. Thomas Mercer, one of the leaders of the profession here, said this morning he had been in touch with officials of the chiropractors' organization in Vancouver and they are planning their course of action.

The position taken by the chiropractors, it was explained, is that they are recognized by law as a professional group for the treatment of human ailments and for that reason are entitled to be included in the health scheme.

It was also pointed out that patients of chiropractors who come within the specified age groups of the bill will have to pay the assessments, but will receive no medical benefits unless they go to medical practitioners who are included.

Representations were made on behalf of the chiropractors before the hearings committee which sat last summer. However, this committee took the view that it was not possible to include all forms of treatment in the scheme under the financial set-up proposed.

While the chiropractors were preparing their case, local representatives of the medical profession said they planned to urge the government Monday for a ruling on how they are going to be paid under the scheme.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, stated this morning the door was by no means closed to any suggestions from groups interested in the health plan. He is as anxious to have the co-operation of the doctors as he is willing to co-operate with them in working out a satisfactory scheme.

Byrd Unable To Visit Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 18.—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, United States naval flier and explorer, will not be able to visit here during his present trip, it was learned to-day.

He had been requested by the Vancouver Board of Trade to speak before the University of British Columbia student body at the university.

Admiral Byrd said he would be pleased to include Vancouver in his next trip to the Pacific Coast. He was in Seattle yesterday.

Italian Gains Reported Small

Ethiopian Government Says Fascist Claims "Fantastic"; Rome Claims Victory

Associated Press
Addis Ababa, Jan. 18.—The Ethiopian government officially denied to-day Italian claims the Fascist invaders on the southern front had routed the forces of Ras Desta Demtu.

The government's statement termed "utterly fantastic" Fascist claims of Ethiopian casualties approximating 4,000 men.

Territory through which the Italians advanced was reported by the official statement to be only lightly held by the defending troops.

New motives were disclosed for the aerial assault on a Red Cross field hospital at Weldia last Wednesday when it was reported Emperor Haile Selassie's baggage had already been captured in the town.

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Foreign Secretary, Leaving to Attend Council Session, Says Britain Will Continue Lead in Enforcing League's Peace Machinery

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 18.—After pledging the British Government to continue leadership in enforcing the League of Nations machinery for peace, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was scheduled to leave to-day for Geneva for a meeting of the League Council.

The council will meet Monday to survey the effectiveness of present sanctions voted against Italy for her invasion of Ethiopia and possibly to consider the imposition of an oil sanction, which admittedly would be vital.

Mr. Eden addressed his constituents at Warwick on the eve of his departure. "It was his first speech since he became Foreign Secretary."

"Let there be no faint hearts, but let there be realism," were his ringing words. "It is in that spirit that I am going to Geneva to approach the immensely difficult task which lies ahead."

UNITED FOR ACTION

He warned that a major European conflict would bring a collapse of civilization in its wake. As a means of steering the world away from such a calamity, he advised:

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Anxiety Is Voiced As Monarch's Physicians Find Ailment Grows

EMPIRE HOPES FOR SPEEDY RECOVERY



KING GEORGE V.

DIPHTHERIA DEATH

Edmonton, Jan. 18 (Canadian Press).—Seven-year-old Helen Stobart, pupil in the junior room at school at Wabunan, forty miles west of here, died Wednesday, first victim of an outbreak of diphtheria.

Four others, including Calvin Mock, fifty-five, pioneer sawmill operator, and his son, Raymond, are suffering from the disease.

Polar Fliers Tender Thanks

Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon Show Appreciation to Men Who Rescued Them

Associated Press
London, Jan. 18.—Lincoln Ellsworth wirelessly to-day to the committee directing the rescue work of the British Royal Research vessel Discovery II thanks for the coming of the ship to his aid at Little America.

The committee announced at the same time that the master of the research ship, which found Ellsworth and his co-pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Winnipeg, safe and well after they had been unreported since November 28, relayed advice they expected to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins to-morrow in the Bay of Whales.

"REALISM" POLICY AT GENEVA IS AIM DECLARES EDEN

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Fresh Supplies of Oxygen Rushed to Sandringham; "Cardiac Weakness and Embarrassment of Circulation have increased," Say Doctors.

Associated Press
Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 18.—New supplies of oxygen were rushed by road and rail to-night to the royal residence here where King George is seriously ill.

The call for fresh tanks indicated the King's condition is weakening and that he was consuming large quantities of oxygen.

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 18.—A crisis in the condition of the King may be expected in about forty-eight hours it was learned from a high source here to-night.

Some hours after a physicians' bulletin saying that "the cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation have slightly increased and give cause for anxiety," this source asserted that unless the symptoms abate by Monday the illness may assume a grave aspect.

Premier Stays In British Capital

Baldwin Cancels Week-end Trip Because of King's Illness

Associated Press
London, Jan. 18.—Prime Minister Baldwin decided to-day to remain in London instead of passing the customary week-end at his country residence, Chequers Court, in view of the "disquieting" nature of the King's illness.

In some circles the belief was expressed an emergency council of state will be called shortly. This is a customary procedure at times when the monarch's life is in danger.

HOCKEY PLAYER HAS OPERATION

Associated Press
Edmonton, Jan. 18.—Condition of Wilbert Fleming, thirty, Calgary hockey player injured in a southern city match Sunday last, was reported as "slightly improved" to-day, following an operation here. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

He will recover, say medical attendants.

Sir M. A. Cassidy At King's Bedside

Physician Called to Aid Colleagues Is Celebrated Heart Specialist

London, Jan. 18.—Sir Maurice Alexander Cassidy, one of the physicians extraordinary to King George, who was summoned to-day to the bedside of the sick sovereign at Sandringham, is among Great Britain's most celebrated heart specialists.

Rarely in the public eye, he is held in high esteem by his medical colleagues, and has maintained many prominent positions in the medical world.

He was present at the operation on the Duke of Gloucester for appendicitis in 1931.

He became one of the King's physicians extraordinary in 1922 after serving previously as physician to the royal household.

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HITLER MESSAGE TO KING GEORGE

Berlin, Jan. 18 (Associated Press).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to-day wired to King George at Sandringham his "deepest wishes" for "full recovery" from his present illness.

Prelate Speaks Of King's Illness

Associated Press
Canterbury, Eng., Jan. 18.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England, speaking in the Cathedral here of the King's illness, said to-day:

"It would be foolish to deny there are grounds for anxiety, but there also are good grounds for hope in the King's proved powers of recovery and the knowledge, experience and skill of his doctors."

The Plume Shop
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Continue Their
ANNUARY
Price Crash
With Lowest Prices On
Quality
Coats, Dresses, Hats

AGRESSION NOT PLAN OF SOVIET

Moscow, Jan. 12.—A promise that Soviet Russia's huge military forces will not be used for aggression was made by Marshal Simeon Budennyi yesterday before the All-Union Central Executive Committee.

His remarks followed announcement of the Soviet standing army's increase to 1,800,000 men, making it the largest in the world.

Budennyi emphasized alleged war preparations of Japan and Germany and said: "There is no necessity on our part to keep our military measures secret, because we are preparing for defence only."

"The Soviet army will not be used for aggression."

SIR JAMES HILL DIES IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 12.—Sir James Hill, a typical, shrewd, hard-headed, kindly Yorkshireman, died yesterday. He was eighty-six.

As a lad he carried vegetables to market. Eventually he became a millionaire of the wool-combing industry.

He was Lord Mayor of Bradford in 1908 and received the honorary freedom of the city. He was a Liberal member of Parliament for Bradford Central constituency, 1916-18.

Sir James was noted for his generous benefactions to Bradford and the neighborhood. He received the congratulations of the King and Queen last February on the occasion of his diamond wedding anniversary.

He was chairman of The Yorkshire Observer, The Bradford Daily and Weekly Telegraph and several other newspapers.

Record Year For Construction

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Value of building permits issued in fifty-eight cities was higher in 1935 than at any time in the previous four years, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Last year's increase was almost \$19,000,000 compared with 1934.

Permits represented construction valued at \$46,236,702, an increase of 48.4 per cent over the \$27,457,524 in 1934.

The index number of wholesale prices of building materials on the base 1925 equals 100 at 82.2 was lower during 1935 than any preceding year recorded with the exception of three years 1931-33.

U.S. TO ADD TO NAVAL FORCES

Washington, Jan. 12.—Navy requests for new funds to build and modernize U.S. warcraft were foreseen to-day in authoritative quarters as the capital studied the effects of Japan's departure from the London Naval Conference.

Movements in Congress to bolster both the army and navy were reported under way as prospects for continuation of current naval limitation pacts vanished with the withdrawal of the Far Eastern empire's negotiations.

ONTARIO TOLD OF DEFICIT

In Five Months Ending Last
March 31 Budget Short
\$10,000,000

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 12.—Ontario had a deficit of \$10,440,682 for the five months ending March 31, 1935, it was revealed yesterday by Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon, Acting Premier.

This was roughly \$9,000,000 more than estimated by Premier Hepburn in his budget address, last April.

The figures were released in line with the promise given by the Premier at the last session when the end of the province's fiscal year was changed from October 31, to March 31.

The budget speech delivered by the Premier last April 2 announced a deficit of \$30,300,249 for the fiscal year ended the previous October 31, and for the five months' period between then and April 1 it estimated the deficit at \$7,449,293.

MAN FREE AFTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Calgary, Jan. 12.—Peter Fleming, returned from California to face a charge of jail-breaking—escaping from jail here in 1929 by crawling through an air vent—was a free man to-day.

In district court yesterday he pleaded guilty and was given a year's suspended sentence by Judge W. A. MacDonald.

"Fleming made a big mistake," C. E. Smith, K.C., agent for the Attorney-General's Department, told the court. "I am informed there was not sufficient evidence to find him guilty of the armed robbery charge against him."

In California, Fleming served five years in San Quentin penitentiary on robbery charges. He was returned here two weeks ago.

SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL

Nanaimo, Jan. 12.—Francis Turner has been sentenced to a year in jail on being convicted of a charge of passing bogus cheques on two Nanaimo firms, the sentence to run concurrently with a year's sentence imposed in Victoria on a similar charge.

REDS CAPTURE TOWNS IN CHINA

Shanghai, Jan. 12.—Thirty thousand Chinese Communist troops commanded by the guerrilla leader Ho Lung captured the cities of Kiang-How-Cheng and Chi-Chien in Kweichow province, according to dispatches received here yesterday evening. They are now reported threatening the capital, Kweichow.

CRANK NOTE

Saint John, N.B., Jan. 12 (Canadian Press).—Police yesterday and to-day tried to establish identity of someone whom they regarded as a crank and who addressed to a local newspaper a snapshot of a young boy with the words "this is the Lindbergh child alive and well" scrawled on the back.

The little picture showed a curly-haired boy with features not unlike those of published photographs of the Lindbergh child. The wrapper containing the snapshot was postmarked Saint John.

ITALIAN FLIERS HELD IN SUDAN

Associated Press
London, Jan. 12.—The Foreign Office yesterday stated the captain and crew of three of an Italian warplane which made a forced landing Wednesday fifty miles inside the Sudan frontier in East Africa had been interned under neutrality regulations promulgated last October.

The Italian government had been notified, it was said. The plane landed at Debet Awat in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

BRITISH WHEAT STOCKS LOWER

Argentine Shipments Fall
Off; Opportunity For
Canada

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 12.—A sharp decline in wheat stocks at United Kingdom ports during the next two months is being forecast by British traders, according to The London Evening Standard.

Wheat stocks at Liverpool and Birkenhead on January 11 totaled only 292,000 quarters. This compared with 314,151 quarters a week previously and 606,340 quarters at the same time last year.

During the next two weeks only 205,000 quarters are expected to arrive at London—a figure which is well below the port's average requirements.

Nor does there seem to be any likelihood of this rate being increased for some time.

ARGENTINE FAILURE
Owing to the partial failure of Argentina's crop, asserts The Evening Standard, that country is shipping wheat very slowly. During the last week the shipments totaled no more than 134,500 quarters, compared with 331,500 quarters during the corresponding week of 1935.

A small quantity of French wheat is being offered at rising prices, but the quality is good and the holders not anxious to get rid of large amounts.

Great Britain therefore is dependent for her imports almost entirely on supplies from Australia and Canada.

In Australia late harvesting and labor disputes are delaying matters. There is plenty of chartering for February shipment from Vancouver and Australia, but as none of these cargoes could reach Britain until April, stocks now in the United Kingdom will have to bear the brunt of the demand.

TWO REPRIEVED IN WASHINGTON

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 12.—Meritt Hunter Jr. and Carl Patterson, two youths reprieved once before by Governor Martin for sixty days, have another similar period to live before the death sentence can be imposed.

A letter from Governor Martin to Warden J. M. McCauley yesterday notified him of the action. The new reprieve will expire March 20. The Governor said he had acted from "good and sufficient reasons."

At Olympia, Richard Hamilton, secretary to the Governor, said the Governor had not yet completed his review of the cases.

The two were to have been hanged November 22.

Hunter was convicted of slaying Lillian Kanda, his half-Japanese sweetheart, near Olympia, November 25, 1934. Patterson was convicted of killing William Simpson, a Wiley City rancher, January 23, 1934.

B.C. SALMON GREAT HELP

Found to Be Valuable in
Medical Fight Against
Diabetes

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 12.—British Columbia salmon are aiding in the struggle against diabetes, Dr. Priscilla White of Boston, famed for her research in the fight against diabetes, told a distinguished gathering of scientists and physicians here yesterday evening.

An ingredient from salmon, combined with insulin, is used to produce the new protamine insulin, a compound developed by Dr. H. C. Hagendorf of Copenhagen and other Danish doctors, for treatment of diabetes. The new compound was announced this week by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Sir Frederick Banting, and Prof. C. H. Best of Toronto, discoverers of insulin, were among Dr. White's listeners. Prof. Best last year brought back from Copenhagen some of the Danish compound, and experiments in its use as a treatment for diabetes have been carried on here ever since.

Dr. White predicted the new development would revolutionize therapy for the severe diabetics. She said the chances of a child developing diabetes are one in four and that 25 per cent of the population of Canada and the United States are "carriers" of diabetes. Research tends to show diabetes is hereditary, she said.

Sinking Fund Sums Deferred

Vancouver City Council Borrowed \$380,000 in 1935, Report Shows

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 12.—With less than 90 per cent of its current levy paid into the city's treasury, Vancouver city authorities found it necessary last year to assist civic financing by deferring payment of any instalments into the sinking fund and by borrowing \$380,000.

This was the first time in the annual report of Alderman C. E. Tisdall, chairman of the city council's finance committee, summarizing the city's financial operations during 1935.

Because the city's 1935 budget was unbalanced to the extent of \$845,000, and because of non-collection of current revenues, Alderman Tisdall finds the city had an actual cash deficit for the year of \$3,580,000.

This, he said, was met by revenue from collection of arrears of taxes and water rates to the extent of \$2,106,000, by non-payment of \$980,000 sinking funds provided for in the budget but not paid into the fund, and by increased cash to the amount of \$380,000.

LEGISLATION IN 1935
Authority to budget for only half the sinking fund instalment was given the city by the Legislature last year; but at the same time additional authority was granted for the city not to make any payments into the fund. The amount not budgeted for, for sinking fund purposes, was \$490,000.

The \$2,106,000 revenue from tax and water rate arrears, which Alderman Tisdall explained had been used to meet the shortage, should, he said, have been used first to meet bank debt, and secondly, as payments into the sinking fund.

Vancouver's current tax collections in 1935 represented 79.35 per cent of the total levy, which was the best record since 1921. The 1934 percentage was 71.55, 1933 70.9, 1932 75.01, and 1931 83.96.

ERROR IN SPEECH IS ADMITTED

Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in a letter admitting he was mistaken in saying three laws signed by President Herbert Hoover had been declared unconstitutional, declared the last Republican administration "was notable as a do-nothing administration."

He wrote a couple of days ago to the former President, who had demanded an apology from him. The Secretary said he had been under a "mistaken impression" when he made a speech at Rochester recently.

In that speech, Mr. Ickes said three laws signed by Hoover had been invalidated. In his letter he explained his remark had been based on "figures that had already received wide currency and which had been unconsciously."

Italian Warriors Now Wear Beards

Associated Press
Makale, Ethiopia, Jan. 12.—The underbrush of the Ethiopian wilds is being utilized on the chin of Italian officers and soldiers. Beards are the fashion and tens of thousands of them have converted pink-cheeked boys into men.

A visit to the Italian front is a hirsute revelation. One talks with a person who appears a bearded veteran and he admits shyly he is twenty-one. A young, shaven captain, wishing to help transmit a dispatch, calls to the brigade scribe, "The scribe must know the touch system because his beard covers the whole keyboard."

REPEAL SEEN OF PRESS LAWS

Alberta Legislation Is Inroad
on Freedom, Says
M.P.P.-elect

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Jan. 12.—Action in the near future to bring about repeal of the newspaper bills passed at the 1935 session of the Alberta Legislature, which placed severe restrictions on the press, was forecast by George H. Van Allen, K.C., M.P.P.-elect, when addressing members of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in annual convention yesterday.

"At its 1935 session, the Legislature did not stop at amending the Libel and Slander Act. It went much farther and passed an act which in my submission is a major inroad on the freedom of the press," said Mr. Van Allen. (He referred to the Reports of Judicial Proceedings Act.)

"In fact, the same might be said with regard to the amendments to the Libel and Slander Act of 1935."

"These two additions to the statute law of this province would seem to have arisen from certain 'local' occurrences and 'local' conditions."

"My anticipation is that in the near future, the passing of these two acts will be regretted and that there will be a movement for the repeal of the same in whole or in part."

"I believe that as soon as the people of this province reconsider this whole situation with care, the law as it stood before the 1935 session and which had worked out so satisfactorily for nearly a quarter of a century, will be restored."

WRESTLER REMANDED

Cranbrook, B.C., Jan. 12 (Canadian Press).—Charged with driving to the common danger, Paul MacBosch, New York wrestler, was remanded for a week when arraigned in court here.

Seven persons were injured when a yesterday. Seven persons were injured when a car, which Boesch is alleged to have been driving, collided with a passenger bus near here Thursday.

The bus crashed through a protective railing on the highway and plunged 150 feet to the railway tracks below. Boesch's three companions, wrestlers from Seattle, were released from police custody.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP SECRETARY

Toronto, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press).—D. R. Michener, Toronto lawyer and Rhodes Scholar, has been appointed general secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for Canada. It was revealed yesterday in information from the Marquis of Lothian, secretary of the trust.

OTTAWA TO FILL WASHINGTON POST

Taschereau Mentioned As
Successor to Hon. W. D.
Herridge; Relief Commission
Also Will Be Appointed

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Appointment of a Canadian minister to the International Joint Commission and the personnel of the National Commission on Unemployment and Relief is expected to be announced before Parliament opens its session February 6.

The Cabinet held a session yesterday afternoon, but Prime Minister King had no information to give out at its conclusion.

The Canadian legation in Washington has been without a minister since Hon. W. D. Herridge resigned early in October, before the change of government.

Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec since 1920, has been frequently mentioned as a possible selection for the Washington post.

BORDER COMMISSION
Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior in the former Liberal administration, is understood to be slated as successor to C. A. Magrath, chairman of Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, who resigned. The appointment is awaiting formal approval of the King, necessary in changes in Canadian section, which acts with a similar body in the United States on questions of mutual concern affecting the international boundary.

Personnel of the National Commission on Unemployment and Relief is in the course of selection and it is understood such progress has been made in the establishment of that important body that an announcement may come within the next week.

Declares Trek Revolutionary

Col. S. T. Wood of R.C.M.P.
Heard at Riot Inquiry
in Regina

Canadian Press
Regina, Jan. 12.—The On-to-Ottawa trek from Vancouver last summer, in the firm belief of officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was "a revolutionary movement," according to Col. S. T. Wood, assistant commissioner of the R.C.M.P. at Regina, in charge of the Saskatchewan, or D division of the force.

Col. Wood, a key witness in the inquiry into the riot in Regina on July 1, and the trek which led up to it, went on the witness stand late yesterday. He described events only up to June 15, day after the trek arrived in Regina.

"Did you really believe the trek was part of a revolutionary movement?" asked B. D. Hogarth, counsel for the federal government.

"I am quite convinced it is," replied Col. Wood. He said he did not think the general public was aware of "revolutionary tactics" nor "the real meaning of this movement." He added that his views were generally held by officers of the R.C.M.P. at least in the west, and especially in Vancouver.

ADVENTURERS ALL
The trek, said Col. Wood, was a step in a revolutionary movement. It was "pure adventurism in the hope that something would happen, to bring a clash with authorities." The aim was to undermine constitutional government, he said. The Communist tactics sought to overthrow constitutional government by violence. Hunger marches and demonstrations were used to bring on a clash and were "a step in that direction."

"Certainly the movement should have been stopped," continued Col. Wood. "If it had reached Winnipeg, its numbers would have been doubled, and by Ottawa 'I can't estimate what it would have been.' The trek started with 800 men at Vancouver, was over 1,000 in Regina, and grew to nearly 2,000 in this city. He said the R.C.M.P. had been "watching this movement for a number of years."

A number of confidential telegrams between Major-General Sir J. H. MacBrien, Commissioner of the R.C.M.P., and Col. Wood were read into the record.

TELEPHONE TALKS
Col. Wood said he spoke with General MacBrien on June 11 by telephone from Ottawa, who told him it was proposed to stop the trek in Regina, and gave him orders precautions to be taken to prevent the men proceeding eastward on trains. All this information was passed to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Premier of Saskatchewan at the time.

On June 12 General MacBrien wired to Col. Wood to put into effect the instructions sent the previous day to stop the trek. The same day Premier Gardiner told Col. Wood he might "instruct me not to interfere with the trek."

During his evidence Col. Wood said transcripts to the number of 16,947 were removed from trains or warned about riding trains by Royal Canadian Mounted Police during 1935 in Saskatchewan.

Col. Wood, who is expected to remain in the stand for two or three days, will continue his evidence Monday.

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Farmers Urged To Present Own Case

Minister of Agriculture Says
Salaried Organizers Will
Not Carry Much Weight
With Legislators of B.C.

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Farmers must make their own representations, not through persons in salaried positions in farmers' organizations, if they wish to have a definite influence on government policy, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, told delegates to the British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture, which opened its first annual convention here yesterday.

"If the newly-formed Chamber of Agriculture on a national basis is to be effective, and have a definite influence on government policy, then it must be identified primarily with the actual agricultural producers and not with persons chosen to represent those producers through salaried positions in farm organizations," Dr. MacDonald said.

SALARIED MEN AND ADVICE
"Salaried men can doubtless give good advice, but it will not bear very much weight with legislators."

Fifty delegates representing more than 10,000 farmers throughout the province were in attendance.

Dr. MacDonald expressed "disillusionment and disappointment in the attitude adopted by primary producers toward necessary marketing legislation."

The main weakness of the situation in British Columbia lies, Dr. MacDonald said he believes, in the deep-rooted selfishness of human nature.

HAS ALTERNATIVE
"British Columbia is supporting the marketing legislation before the Supreme Court," he added, "but the outcome is not sure. I have suggested to my colleagues at Victoria that if the act is found ultra vires, attempts should be made to obtain provincial powers of indirect taxation so that we can institute our own means of control."

"The law of supply and demand must always be taken into consideration," Dr. MacDonald continued, "but it must be a legitimate law, and not one regulated by middlemen on the exploitation of both producer and consumer. Agriculture is the most valuable industry in the province and the rest of Canada—and our national position can only be maintained if agriculture gets a fair chance."

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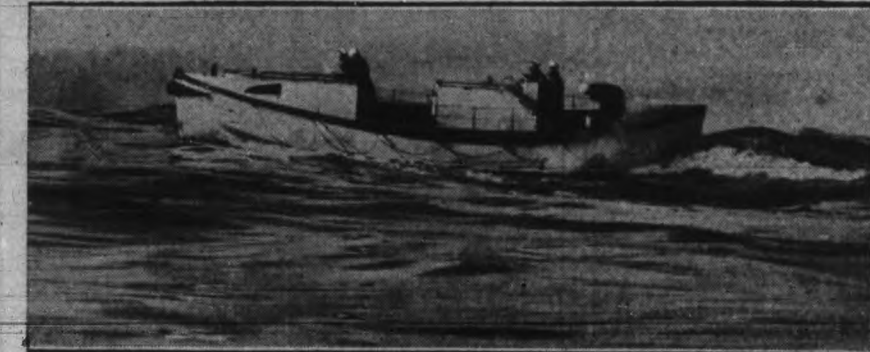
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SEARCH SCENE OF SS. IOWA WRECK



No member of the crew

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4179
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 1222
News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 1177

THE KING'S ILLNESS

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE turned towards Sandringham House in a little Norfolk village where the King suffers from his most serious illness since the attack in which he nearly lost his life seven years ago. Until yesterday it was not known outside of the royal household that he was indisposed at all, and not until eminent physicians who had been summoned issued a bulletin in the evening was the public aware that a slight cold had developed into bronchial catarrh complicated by cardiac weakness. The complication was described in the bulletin as causing the physicians "some disquiet."

Nor did the announcement this morning and afternoon record any improvement in His Majesty's condition which, on the contrary, was recorded as growing slightly worse. In all of the circumstances it is apparent that the sovereign is confronted with the prospect of another grim battle for his life, and there will be universal hope that his indomitable fighting spirit will more than make up for physical handicap, and that he will win out again.

The King's ailment is similar to that to which King Edward VII was subject in the latter part of his reign, and from which finally he died. It may be recalled that during the spring of 1910 he was attacked by bronchial catarrh which was attributed largely to worry over a turbulent domestic political situation, but at the time no public announcement was made. On May 5, however, a statement reporting him to be suffering from bronchitis was issued, and on the night of the following day he succumbed to a cardiac condition.

The present royal patient never has been robust, and he has had an ever greater cause for worry than his predecessor. In fact, from the time of his accession he has been confronted with a succession of internal and international crises such as no British monarch within many generations has had to contemplate. At the outset of his reign the Irish question and the conflict between the House of Commons and the House of Lords were the chief political distractions at home. Abroad, Europe was in the throes of an armament competition and the stage was being set for the greatest war in history a few years later. Then followed the post-war complications, many of which involved British national interests, the economic depression and its influence upon Britain's internal political conditions.

In recent times the Italian-Ethiopian situation, with its ominous implications, involving the dispatch of the British navy to the Mediterranean, and the grave repercussion in Britain of the Laval-Hoare peace proposals, have featured a picture which may have occasioned the ruler grave concern. It is true that the King has no responsibility for the policy of his country, that constitutionally he reigns but does not rule, but in practice he exercises an important indirect influence upon the destinies of the nation and through it upon the world at large, while his intimate contact, through the government, with affairs at home and abroad makes it impossible for him to be a passive or indifferent spectator of any crisis which might involve his country.

The strain of government during the last twenty-five years has taken a heavy toll from the political life of every great nation. In that period the King has mourned the loss of many illustrious advisers who have collapsed under the strain of their responsibilities, and of many others who have won high distinction in both peace and war. It would not have been at all surprising if he had paid a heavier penalty in ill health for his zealous devotion to, and interest in, the welfare of his country than he has had to suffer during the last quarter of a century. It is profoundly to be hoped that the vitality which has enabled him to bear up through the vicissitudes which so far have marked his reign will help him to victory in his present struggle.

SAFE AND SOUND

THE RESCUE OF LINCOLN ELLS- worth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, in the great Antarctic wasteland is a cheerful contrast to the tragic sequels of many exploratory adventures in the polar regions, both on land and in the air. The pair set forth from Dundee Island south of Cape Horn on November 23, for a flight of 2,600 miles over a vast unexplored area ending at Little America, and the nature of the trip made it the most hazardous venture in that region since the various expeditions some years ago to the South Pole.

Radio communication with the outside world was maintained for a few hours after departure, when it suddenly ended causing many to fear that the machine had crashed. When communication was not resumed preparations were made for the dispatch of rescue expeditions. One of these was the vessel Discovery II, sponsored by the British and Australian governments, which was equipped with an abundance of supplies and two airplanes. The other was the vessel Wyatt Earp, the Ellsworth supply ship under the command of Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Discovery II found the two explorers alive and well on Little America within a few miles of their objective. They apparently were in much better circumstances than even their most hopeful well-wishers in the outside world imagined, for although their supply of provisions was nearly at an end, they were not far from the station and cache left by Rear-Admiral Byrd on his last expedition. Their descent was caused by lack of fuel.

The value of the flight in terms of contributions to geographical and scientific lore must remain undisclosed until fuller details have been received from them. Meanwhile, the relatives and friends of the two explorers will be deeply thankful for the happy outcome of the venture regardless of its practical result, and will be especially grateful to the British and Australian governments for sponsoring the rescue ship, not to forget the gallant master and crew who manned it.

MRS. R. L. DRURY

MRS. R. L. DRURY, WHO PASSED away yesterday, was a resident of Victoria for more than fifty years, during which she became widely known for her active interest in many worthy causes. She was an accomplished musician and for some time was prominent in musical circles particularly in connection with the Metropolitan Methodist Church, of which she was a competent organist. She was endowed with unusual alertness of mind which was manifested in a wide variety of interests, and was a valued counsellor and aid to her late husband during the time he was prominent in the political life of the community. In recent years she was an indefatigable traveler, and her vivid description of the arresting things she saw abroad and the significance her eager interest attached to them, always was an enlightening experience for her many friends upon her return. A woman of infinite sympathy and understanding, disarmingly frank, logical and fair in her appraisal of human values, considerate for the welfare of others, especially those who needed that consideration most, she will be long remembered by the large number who were within the circle of her friendship, who will deeply regret her passing and will extend to her family genuine sympathy in their bereavement.

ARMAMENTS

SIR ROGER KEYES, ADMIRAL OF THE British Fleet, a hero of the World War, now a member of the British House of Commons, told the League of Nations Union the other day that "the union's ceaseless efforts to disarm further our country in a rapidly-arming world while at the same time urging a belligerent policy may well involve our empire in a war in which men of our inadequately-armed forces and particularly those who man our old, worn-out ships will pay with their lives for the folly of their so-called pacifists."

The Toronto Star, in commenting on this, said, "as it happens, Sir Roger is one of eleven men who rank as admirals of the fleet, only four of whom are on the active list. Sir Roger is not one of them. He is a member of Parliament, belonging to the Big Navy group. He had charge of British submarines at the opening of the war and was in command of the Zebrugga raid. He qualifies easily as a British naval hero and represents the riding of North Portsmouth. He feels that it is deplorable that the youth of Britain should be taught that the League can contribute anything towards the preservation of peace."

The Star continues: "If Britain to-day has worn-out ships, so has every other great navy. Her capital ships still are the best and most modern in the world. Her cruisers are not what they should be and some of the smaller navies, such as Italy, have newer and faster ships, which is a condition calling for rectification. France, Germany and Italy, not being hampered by the limitation of capital ships, are proceeding to build powerful new ships, and Britain, the United States and Japan undoubtedly will gain their freedom to meet that development. Should the naval conference now deadlocked at London fail, Britain at once will begin construction of three capital ships. In the meantime, Mr. Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty, vouches for the truth of this statement: 'The British navy, the largest, the most powerful, the best trained in the world, is fully capable of maintaining every obligation necessary under collective security.'"

The trouble about the whole armament business is that it seems to have resolved itself into a sparring for place among the nations, each of which is trying to develop a fighting organization stronger than any of the others. In such a race for preparation it is inevitable that eventually one or the other will reach the end of its capacity to build further without involving revolution at home and will be in the mood to strike on the slightest provocation.

A STERLING JOURNALIST

CANADIAN JOURNALISM HAS SUSTAINED a sharp loss in the recent passing of T. B. Robertson, assistant editor-in-chief of The Winnipeg Free Press. Mr. Robertson had been connected with the well-known Manitoba newspaper as a staff member for nearly eighteen years, and was one of the most valued members of the establishment. An able writer, possessed of wide information and inspired by an undeviating devotion to principle, he was an important factor in the growth of the prestige and influence of The Winnipeg Free Press throughout Canada. He was highly popular among his colleagues of Canadian newspaperdom, all of whom acutely deplore his loss.

Mr. Robertson was born in Glasgow, fifty-seven years ago, and on finishing school became a printer. He came to Canada with his family in 1910 and went in for agriculture, first near Calgary and later in this province. Afterwards he became a special contributor to The Winnipeg Free Press, and his contributions were of such marked quality that he was invited to become a member of the editorial staff. His death was the occasion of tributes to his worth from many quarters in Canada, and it can truly be said that they also reflect the sentiments of numerous admirers of "T. B. R." in this city.

What Other Papers Say

A BREAK FOR PEDESTRIANS
The Toledo Blade
Gasoline at \$1.29 a gallon in Italy will serve as a safety-first movement.

SOME POULAR HISTORY
The Denver Rocky Mountain News
1929—Marathon dancers. 1930—Tom Thumb golf. 1931—Tree-letters. 1932—Jigsaw puzzles. 1933—Hog-calling contests. 1934—"Scratch out the top name and send a dime."

36,000 DEAD
The Providence Journal
Two agencies well equipped to discuss the automobile accident situation in the United States—The National Safety Council and the Travelers Insurance Company—are in virtual agreement as to the number of fatalities chalked up when the year ends. The total, they believe, will not be far from 36,000, which was the all-time high mark established in 1934. The only comfort that can be derived from this news is that at least the number of fatalities did not keep pace with the mileage traveled by motorists, as measured by gasoline consumption. Mileage increased about 6 per cent over last year.

Loose Ends

Russia is deplored by Mr. Nixon and bicycles by Mr. Gibbons. We live in a vacuum, and Miss Snipe has a disagreeable experience.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NIX

A GENTLEMAN named simply "Nix" writes to this paper to deplore a letter by a gentleman named Thornley, who evidently had written to say a few kind words about Russia. Mr. Nix is very annoyed at Mr. Thornley, and deplores Mr. Thornley and the religious condition of the Russian people who, he says, have been turned against Christianity by the Soviets. He says five-sixths of the 500 Russian communists are atheists and Russia is armed to the teeth. He deplores this evident decline of Christian principles in the government and national policies of Russia.

Mr. Nix is quite right. It is all very deplorable. On the other hand, it is comforting to know that Christian principles have been so religiously maintained in the government and foreign policies of the great Christian countries. It is good to know that no one else is arming except Russia and that none of the capitalist nations have ever thought of attacking Russia to stop this crazy experiment in economics.

It is good to know that the Christian nations have no warlike intentions and that their foreign offices are all in charge of Christian efforts who are so interested in Christianizing the poor, ignorant heathen that they want to hand most of Ethiopia over to Italy, which is the headquarters of the great Christian church.

It is good to know that the nations, tanks, airplanes and machine guns which are being shipped from Italy to Africa to bring Christianity to the Ethiopian heathen are blessed in the name of the Prince of Peace. Mr. Nix is right. We should certainly refuse to trade or have any dealings whatever with atheistic Russians. As Christians we should get ready and fight them, exterminate their atheism and make them as Christian as we are.

PESTS

MR. BOB GIBBONS of St. Patrick Street writes to the editor to protest against cyclists and jay walkers, who are a growing menace to the stability of our island civilization. He complains of boys on bikes against the horns of cyclists who flash about our residential streets and country roads at night without lights and who undoubtedly would be annoyed if you ran over them with your car and killed them. He protests against boys on bikes who merely carry electric torches, flashing them on and off occasionally, and against jay walkers who dash in front of cars without warning. He might add the maniacs who persist in walking in the middle of Quadra Street, out Spanish way, instead of staying on the footpaths, and become abusive when you bump them, though they are almost invisible at night and have no more right there than a car has on the footpath.

There is really only one solution to this problem, and that is to abolish cyclists and pedestrians for their own good. If accidents continue at their present rate, however, pedestrians will rapidly abolish themselves and anyway, in the great waste of property now heaping in upon us, everybody will have two cars in his garage and there will be only pedestrians to kill and, as any pedestrian will tell you, that is no serious loss.

Meanwhile I rather like the cyclists without lights, the lonely pedestrians walking in the middle of the road at midnight. It proves my favorite theory. It proves that we are still stoutly resisting the insidious march of a machine civilization. We may use machines but, unlike all other people, we refuse to take them seriously. This is the proper attitude.

VACUUM

SIR JOHN AIRD suggests in a notable utterance that Canada should have a million more people to help to bear the national debt, the cost

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was very nice to us and sent us "brooms" with his sister. "She's a nice lady when you know her. And when we told Mr. Puddbury and Mr. Snipe they both roared laughing."

"We've got to go up on the hill again soon and look through the window," he said. "Because pretty soon they won't be any more eyes balls left to pull out."

"Eyebrows, you poor idiot," said she.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

JANUARY 18, 1911

(From The Times Files)

The leaders of the two political parties were heard this afternoon in the debate on the address, H. C. Brewster, member for Alberni and leader of the Liberal opposition, speaking for an hour and Premier McBride for two hours.

Those interested in the project for the erection of a large ten-story building on the site of the Spencer building destroyed in the recent fire are most optimistic in respect to their ability to finance the same and proceed with the enterprise at a very early date. The Times learned this morning that the properties on Broad Street adjoining the Spencer site, known as the Bowness Block, and part of the Melrose Company's block, have been purchased by this syndicate.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Sweeping like a giant bird up the south through San Francisco Bay, Eugene Ely, in a Curtiss biplane, to-day made the first landing any airplane has ever accomplished on the deck of a warship. He alighted on the deck of the Pennsylvania and later flew back to Seldridge field.

After working in Victoria harbor for considerable time, the Dominion Government dredge Ajax has been relieved from her duties for several weeks. She is now lying alongside the Victoria Machinery Depot wharf having repairs made.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

STENCH

To the Editor:—The stench of which you complain in your leader on Saturday is caused by the sewage which is constantly flowing into the harbor, contaminating the water from the Breakwater to the Gorge and beyond. I have been told by the engineer's office that there is a septic tank at the foot of Johnson Street, and if it is not working, being supercharged. If so, it is worse than useless—a menace.

A. GARDNER.

EXPLANATION

To the Editor:—Kindly allow me a little space in your paper to correct a false impression left in the mind of someone who attended the non-political Ratepayers' Association meeting on Wednesday. In my report I stated that Dr. Berman would handle all medical cases of the indigent. And also that Dr. Berman and committee would negotiate with some other doctor—the family doctor if possible—to take care of maternity and surgical cases. I did not intend to leave the impression that because Dr. Berman is a committee would negotiate with another doctor that Dr. Berman was not qualified to take certain cases. I am quite aware that Dr. Berman has a British Columbia medical certificate.

COUNCILLOR C. WARREN.

FOX-HUNTING

To the Editor:—My, my, why all the fuss about the cruelty in fox hunting, happening thousands of miles away, when right here in a "little bit of Old England" we have possibly thousands of dogs chained up of their lives, suffering from numerous ailments caused by confinement or lack of freedom. I recently passed a harness dog on the street back of which was raw and looked nauseating (it may have been hives). Mr. Editor, have you ever taken a dog out Sunday morning for an airing (on a chain) around the residential section? My wife succeeded in getting me to do it very recently. Believe it or not, it was difficult to look nonchalant at times. I could write far more about the episode, but am limited in space.

A VANCOUVER STREETER.

SPINAL MENINGITIS

To the Editor:—I have been ques-

Ring Inspector Gets Reinstated

New York, Jan. 18.—Louie Beck, chief inspector for the New York state athletic commission, was reinstated yesterday after Nat Yelocher, editor of The Ring, a boxing magazine, failed to bring any witnesses to support his contention that Beck had associated with the gambling element in New York fight clubs.

tioned with regard to the article in your edition of last night referring to the death from spinal meningitis, in which it was stated that the period of communicability is two weeks. The period of communicability refers to the patient only, who unfortunately in this case, as in so many sporadic cases of this disease, died.

The incubation period, during which time contacts of the patient may develop the disease, has been defined as from two to ten days, commonly seven.

No quarantine of contacts in sporadic cases has been advocated, but it is customary to keep contacts under observation until laboratory examination has shown them free from the infective organism, which is to be found in the post-pharyngeal spaces, and these precautions have been taken in the present instance.

RICHARD FELTON, D.P.M., Medical Health Officer.

January 17, 1936.

KINGSFORD-SMITH

To the Editor:—The writer would much appreciate brief information under the following heads:

- (1) Date and place of birth.
- (2) Period and locality of residence in Canada.
- (3) War service.
- (4) Outstanding flights.
- (5) Place and date of last "take-off."
- (6) Name in full.

Can you or your readers oblige? INTERESTED.

Editors note.—Afr-commodore Sir Charles Edward Kingsford-Smith, M.C., A.F.C., was born in Hamilton, Brisbane, Australia, February 9, 1897. He resided in Vancouver and attended Dawson School there between 1908 and 1912.

He enlisted with Signal Engineers, A.I.F., and transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was wounded and in 1918 became a flying instructor. He was awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous flying.

His outstanding flights in his trimotored airplane, Southern Cross, were: June, 1928, Oakland, Cal., to Brisbane, Australia, with stops at Honolulu and Suva; September, 1928, first return flight from Australia to New Zealand, one of the most dangerous water crossings in the world; 1929, record-breaking flight from Australia to England; 1930, Ireland to Newfoundland; 1931, first all-Australian air-mail flight to England and return.

In 1934 he flew over the Pacific once again, taking off from Australia in a new single-engine airplane, with one companion. He arrived in safety at Oakland, stopping at Suva and Honolulu en route.

He was lost while attempting to break a record set by Scott and Campbell-Black for the flight from England to Australia. Thomas Pethbridge was his navigator. They took off from Allahabad, India, on November 7, 1935, on a flight to Singapore over Malacca Strait. When they left Allahabad, they were three hours behind Scott's time.

"Suffering Necessary?"

The Victoria Theosophical Club will hold its regular public meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be in the form of the question, "Is Suffering Necessary?" This question will be answered from the standpoint that each case has its own effect. There will be short addresses interspersed with questions. The meeting will be in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street. The public is cordially invited.

Mehlhorn Leads Sacramento Golf

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 18.—"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky., shaved a stroke off par with a 71 and led a field of 113 by a stroke in the first eighteen holes yesterday of the \$5,000 Sacramento open golf tournament. Even with par over the other professionals, Charles Lacey, Great

Mrs. James Hood Named President

The Sherwood missionary auxiliary of the Belmont United Church, met at the home of Mrs. John Wall, 1919 Belmont Avenue. Rev. James Hood brought greetings and gave a very inspiring and encouraging message.

The guest speaker, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, former missionary to the Indians at Bella Bella, gave an interesting account of the work, telling of the results that were accomplished. Mrs. F. W. Laing gave the temperance reading, "Why model ourselves on tourists' ideas?" Mrs. J. W. Chapman rendered the solo, "My Task," with much feeling.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. James Hood; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. W. Laing, Mrs. J. Chapman and Mrs. C. Sonley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Perry; treasurer, Mrs. John Grant; associate helpers' secretary, Mrs. John Hall; secretary of Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. W. Chapman; literature secretary, Mrs. E. W. Laing; missionary monthly, Mrs. S. McGowan; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Fred Emory; supply secretary, Mrs. A. Parfitt; temperance secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sargent; refreshments, Mrs. W. Leivers; press secretary, Mrs. John Hall.

Mrs. John Chapman invited the members to meet at her home, Gladstone Avenue, in February. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hood poured tea.

All-Blacks Visit Montreal To-day

Montreal, Jan. 18.—Fresh from the triumphs on English rugby field, the famous New Zealand All-Blacks rugby football team will get a taste of hockey, skiing and tobogganing during their stay here.

Shortly after their arrival here today they will be entertained at a banquet by the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. In the evening they will be tendered a banquet by Montreal sportsmen, and later will attend the professional hockey game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

WALLACE-GARCIA FIGHT SET BACK

Vancouver, Jan. 18.—The ten-round bout between Gordon Wallace, Vancouver, Canadian welterweight champion, and Cefterio Garcia, scheduled for January 24 in Hollywood, has been postponed to January 31 by the California State Boxing Commission, it was learned yesterday.

CANADIAN TENNIS STARS DEFEATED

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 18.—J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.J., seeking to repeat his last year's victory, yesterday defeated Jack Britman, Montreal, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, to reach the final of the annual British Colonial Tennis Tournament here.

Hall, eighth ranking United States player, to-day was to play Ricardo Morales, Cuban, the national champion, who eliminated Marcel Ravelin, Montreal Davis Cup veteran, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

"RUDDIGORE" ON RADIO MONDAY

"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera written as a satire on the gloomy melodramas of the late eighties, will be presented by the NBC Light Opera Company, under the direction of Harold Sanford on Monday, from 8 to 9 a.m. P.M.T., over an NBC network, including KOMO, Seattle.

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"Honest, Marge, I couldn't be more batty about you if we was talking stars and had everybody guessing about us."

SEES DANGER TO SOVIETS

Safety of Power Given Russian Leaders Questioned By Willson Woodside

The safety of allowing one man and his ten associates the power they held over Russia was questioned by Willson Woodside, freelance journalist, university graduate and engineer, in a lantern address before the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

"One is forced to wonder not whether the new system is better than the old, but whether it is safe for one man and his associates in the Kremlin to exercise the power they have been given," he said.

By means of slides, Mr. Woodside carried his listeners on a vagabond journey from Montreal, to the Mediterranean, stopping at Marseilles, points in Italy and Greece, and proceeding through Turkey to Russia and back via Latvia, Memel, Paris, and London to Canada.

He was unfavorably impressed with the dress of Marseilles, where he had heard people discuss three new governments in three days during the French crisis last year.

Genoa had struck him as a symbol of the progressive spirit of new Italy, but in the backrooms of shuttered houses he had heard strong criticism of Mussolini. Against the general Fascist enthusiasm he had found an undercurrent of suspicion.

He had entered Russia through a gate bearing the sign "Welcome," flanked on either side by barbed wire. The ingenious Russian workers he had first met had held Canada in high regard, he said.

He showed on the screen Russian "brakemen," girls of about seventeen, before saying most of the trains in that country were run mainly by women.

In some detail he touched upon the smugness of Kiev, a modern city, but noted an amazing spread in the condition of the people he met there, some of whom were well off, and others very poor.

"They are not pulling down all churches in Russia, but usually when they want to erect a new Soviet building, they find a site occupied by a church to be the most suitable location for the new structure and the church goes," he said.

While Communism remained the ideal, he still found a wholesome regard for the individual's private property in the case of the better-paid workmen.

While the Russians avoided any mention of class distinction, a very definite line of demarcation was shown in various facilities, including bathing beaches, used by the better-paid and the poor, Mr. Woodside said.

Such indices appeared to him to represent a retreat from the original principles of Communism with its "share and share alike" ideas.

The farming communities, pictured in several slides, showed an astounding contrast between the primitive and the modern. Children of the better-paid farm workers were given better opportunities and—like Italy and Germany—had their fair share of military training, he said.

Lack of employment in Russia was partly attributable to the fact that it took three Russians to do the work one Canadian could do, and, further, for every three Russians en-

gaged on a task, two talked while the other worked, he said.

Construction on the whole was very poor. The Russians did not seem to have the ability to finish off jobs. But, in spite of the unfinished condition of many living quarters, they were on the whole much better than the inhabitants had known under the old system.

Pictures of a new Moscow hotel and other buildings indicated an improvement in construction, but the Russians had not reached the standard of this continent in that field.

Touching on the new humanity, the speaker said the system had not made provision for a vast number of people. Against the healthy young product of the more favored workmen were the undernourished and vagabond waifs of the less reliable parents.

One unqualified achievement of the Russian state lay in its efforts to remove illiteracy. Even with the knowledge to read and write, he questioned whether or not the Russian educational system equipped the student for life.

Culture, Mr. Woodside felt, was too propagandized to be real. While religion was not encouraged, crowds still thronged to churches, but no effort was made to give the young people training in that line. The new machines, which they hoped would make a new Russia, formed their religion, he said.

A land of youth and for youth, Russian young people had a confidence and cockiness contrasting greatly with the thwarted outlook of many United States and Canadian college graduates, he said.

In some cases work was carried on under the rifles of guards by men who were not criminals but who were pressed into service on jobs carried on under impossible conditions.

From Russia he entered a sphere of comparative happiness in his brief visit to Latvia, but returned to scenes of oppression in Memel, the German city given to Lithuania by the Treaty of Versailles to afford the Lithuanians a port.

GERMANS GRUMBING In Germany he found loud grumbling over Nazism. Popular opinion was not against Hitler himself, but against the system. In contrast to the comparative secrecy over the army in 1934, last year Mr. Woodside found Germany flaunting its militarism. He left with his heaviest question as to whether the new militaristic display was as grave a menace to peace as the former enthusiasm for Nazism.

The speaker was introduced by Col. H. T. Goodland and thanked for his address by Dr. J. S. Flaekett.

Brentwood

West Spanish Women's Institute held their usual monthly meeting at the Institute Hall on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. Rochon in the chair. Mrs. Rochon, Mrs. M. Atkins and Mrs. G. Bickford will give a bridge party in the Institute Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 28, the proceeds to be in aid of the general funds. It was announced that owing to the illness of Mrs. C. Atkins on behalf of the directors and members of the institute presented the past president, Mrs. S. P. Moody, with a silver Pyrex casserole as a token of appreciation for her work during the last year. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. H. Creed and Mrs. T. Haddon.

OTTER POINT

A successful concert was given at Otter Point Hall last Saturday evening by the pupils of the schools of Sooke, Otter Point, Shirley and Jordan River. Dancing followed refreshments, the music being provided by Well's orchestra.

The following contributed to the entertainment programme: Richard Arden, A. Clark, E. Banner, Lucille Turcotte, J. Peterson, D. Yates, Beverley Rough, Ronald Clark, F. Richardson, W. Strong, S. Greenwood, P. Welsh, E. Cedeno, L. C. Curtis, Miss D. Curtis, Ronald and Russell Clark, R. Arden, C. Banner, J. Thornber, B. Brown and J. Elder.

In honor of Barbara Clark's third birthday, a party was given by her mother, Mrs. S. P. Clark. The following guests were present: Mrs. E. Banner with Shirley and Ruth, Mrs. W. J. Milligan with John, Mrs. J. Newman with Dorothy and Clifford, Mrs. E. H. Clark with Raymond, Mrs. T. E. Cross with Margaret, Gilbert, Lorna and Janie, Mrs. M. A. Clark and Mrs. E. Clark.

W. J. B. Newman has returned to Victoria after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clark. Mrs. N. E. Milligan is visiting in Seattle this week.

Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending January 25

Orderly officer, Second Lieut. T. Marion; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. Phillips; orderly sergeant, A. L. Sgt. E. Wood; next for duty, A. L. Sgt. C. O. Walton; orderly bombardier, Bdr. D. M. Boyd; next for duty, L. Bdr. J. E. Sparrow.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, January 21, under their respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

A provisional school signals, V/T, "special grade," will commence at the Armory at 20.00 hrs. February 3.

The school will be for a period of six weeks, with three regular parades per week, each of two hours' duration. Candidates must be in possession of a first class certificate, V/T, to attend this school.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, January 24, at 20.30 hrs. Dress, blue patrol.

The following are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: Gnr. D. W. Wardell, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. E. C. Connors, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. H. D. Fortingale, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. G. S. Portingale, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. B. C. Hogan, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.

The following have been re-attested: Gnr. P. Bradford, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A. Leaves—Bdr. S. A. Brown, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 1-1-36 to 3-3-36; Bdr. J. H. Shanks, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 7-1-36 to 4-2-36; Gnr. G. A. E. Smith, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 7-1-36 to 4-2-36; Gnr. W. H. Parker, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 7-1-36 to 4-2-36; Gnr. J. A. Daniels, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 7-1-36 to 4-2-36; Gnr. P. Bradford, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A., from 7-1-36 to 4-2-36.

The following have been struck off strength: Gnr. F. D. MacPherson, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. G. E. Sandy, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Gnr. C. H. Gould, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending January 25—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. J. Burridge; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Sanders; next for duty, C.Q.M.S. L. Evans.

The company will parade at the Armories at 20.00 hrs. Tuesday, January 21. Dress, drill order. Ceremonial, company and rifle drill.

All manuals and textbooks on loan are to be returned to orderly room on Tuesday, January 21.

The monthly dance of the sergeants' (composite) mess will be held at the Armories Friday, January 24.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, January 21, at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order. Stretcher drill and splinting practice.

At this and subsequent parades the unit will practice for the D.O.C.'s inspection, so all members are requested to turn out.

The sergeants' (composite) mess dance will be held on Friday, January 24, at the Armories.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hrs. Tuesday, January 21, 20.00 hrs. drill; 20.45 hrs. operation of defence lights.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week—Sgt. F. Wilson.

A regimental school will be held, commencing Tuesday, January 21, for the qualification of N.C.O.'s. All who intend taking this course must be present on Tuesday evening at 20.00 hrs. Candidates will provide themselves with note books and pencils.

FIRST BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending January 25 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. H. R. Hall; next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, A. Sgt. E. A. Larkin; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. A. Knowles; next for duty, L. Cpl. M. R. S. Share; orderly bugler, Bdr. J. G. Waldron; next for duty, Bdr. J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Cpl. S. Harrison; next for duty, Drum-Sgt. C. Milton.

Company, under company arrangements.

21.40 hrs.—The battalion will fall in for dismissal.

All buglers will parade for squad drill without arms at 21.00 hrs. under Sgt. B. Drysdale.

Thursday, January 23, 10.30 hrs. to 20.40 hrs.—Battalion training under Lieut. Campbell. Each company will drill at least two N.C.O.'s to report for this training. Dress, optional.

Training for recruits, and sports will take place for personnel not detailed for other duties.

The special grade course in signals as previously announced, will commence at the Armories at 20.00 hrs. on Monday, February 3. Candidates will be notified through battalion orders in due course that their attendance has been approved.

The following extract from District Orders is published for information: "St. John Ambulance Association District Trophy—Teams competing for this trophy have been examined and the standing allotted is as under: First Bn. Canadian Scottish, first. The D.O.C., M.D. II., wishes to congratulate the team on the hard work which they have put in and the place which they have attained in the district."

A meeting of the officers' mess will be held on Thursday, January 23, at 21.00 hrs. Dress, blue undress.

The following recruits have been taken on strength: Pte. Lane M. G. Pte. Dronfield R. S. Pte. Johns R. G. The officer commanding has approved the following promotions: L. Cpl. Simpson W. C. "D" to be Corp. L. Cpl. Muncy W. H. "D" to be Corp.

The following candidates, having been approved for the Royal School of Infantry and Machine Guns commencing at Work Point Barracks on January 27, are detailed to attend this date: 2nd Lieut. H. J. Baylis "A" Company; 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritch "C" Company; A.C.S.M. Ley W. H. C. "Signal Section."

The following are struck off the training strength: A. Cpl. Ashworth H. G. Pte. Bowman K. Pte. Clayton W. J. Pte. Wilken H. B.

Discharge—The following man is discharged, (time expired), Pte. Stewart G.

2ND BN. CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

Attentions—The following man has been taken on strength, posted to the pipes and drums: Piper Grant J.

The following has been re-attested for a further period of three years: Cpl. Batstone E. A. R.

The following man has been granted leave: Pte. Bomford W. T. "A" from 1-1-36 to 31-3-36.

The following is attached to "A" Company as a Second Lieutenant pending his appointment to command rank in district orders: 2nd Lieut. G. T. McEwan. The officer commanding has approved the following appointment: Pte. Stillwell G. W. to be Lieut. Cpl.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for the week ending January 25—Orderly officer, Lieut. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. Burridge; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Sanders; next for duty, C.Q.M.S. Evans.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, January 21, at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order. Stretcher drill and splinting practice.

At this and subsequent parades the unit will practice for the D.O.C.'s inspection, so all members are requested to turn out.

The sergeants' (composite) mess dance will be held on Friday, January 24, at the Armories.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

DEAR NAUGHTY UNCLE BERTIE

The letters of Queen Victoria of England refer to King Leopold I, first king of the Belgians, as that "dear, naughty Uncle Bertie," but it was only in a vein of utmost affection for Uncle Leopold was the great queen's trusted adviser, and he advised his famous niece in the rule of Great Britain, so he himself reigned over Belgium for nearly thirty-five years.

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Floor Length VELVET DRESSES \$10.00

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DRESSES

For the Business Miss \$5.95 Sizes 14 to 20

Black and navy only. Suitable and smart for the business or shop girl whose occupation limits her to these three colors. They are slightly tailored with smart trimmings that adds a touch of style. Made of good quality rayon, rough crepe and sheer crepe.—Mantles, First Floor

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Sizes 42 to 52 The Larger Women need not look with envy at the smartly dressed miss. These Dresses are styled to suit their figures—and more than just a Dress. Necklines that give length—styles that do not shout your size—and patterns that are wanted. Popular navy and white, black and white, etc., in floral, conventional and scroll designs. IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SPENCER'S! —Mantles, First Floor

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One Gold Sequin Cape—very handsome and finished with tie ends. Regular \$12.50 values, for \$6.25 One smaller Gold Sequin Cape, with tie ends. Regular price, \$7.50, for \$3.75 One Blue Sequin Collar—a very attractive piece. Regular value \$8.95, for \$4.50 —Neckwear, Main Floor

A Special Purchase of INNER-BELT CORSELETTES

A Limited Number Only—So Shop Early at This Price \$1.98

A real de luxe garment of peach silk brocade with silk elastic insert in front and wide panels in sides.

You'll like the styling and cut of this Corsette, with its deep well-boned inner-belt, shaped bust sections and "pulley" garters that are attached both to inner-belt and outer garments. —Corsets, First Floor



For Bad Cough, Mix This Splendid Remedy, at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Savings!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this easily prepared mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It is no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick relief.

Mix a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get a 2½ ounce bottle of Flax from any drugist, put it into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with your sugar syrup. The 16 ounces thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, and is a very effective remedy for coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This splendid remedy soothes the irritated membrane, loosens the phlegm and helps to clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Flax is a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated form, well known as a soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.



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ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

Sacrifice Prevents Game

Opponent Refuses to Accept Good Trump Trick, But Takes Two Others to Set Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

A few years ago I started writing about sacrifice plays. Since then several experts have asked me the difference between a sacrifice and a safety play.

A safety play is one in which the declarer makes a play providing against unfavorable distribution. A sacrifice play is one in which a player deliberately gives up a sure trick, to gain two or more tricks later, and it may be made by either declarer or his opponents.

Here is a very neat defensive sacrifice play given to me by Philip Steiner of Cincinnati, who was elected as first vice-president of the American Bridge League for 1935.

Steiner was a member of the Cincinnati team that formerly held the national championship. Steiner was defending this hand and sat in the East. His partner opened the king of diamonds, dummy's ace winning the trick. The ten of hearts was led from dummy, and Steiner refused to cover. Declarer played low and West discarded a diamond.

The nine of hearts was continued and again East refused to cover; another diamond was discarded by West. Dummy played the eight of hearts, East the seven, and declarer the six spot; West let go of another diamond.

At this point a small club was led from dummy, East played the eight, declarer finessed the ten, and West won with the queen. West returned the ace of clubs and East played the deuce. You will notice that East played the eight and then the deuce, asking his partner to continue the suit.

West returned the five of clubs, dummy played the six, and now, if East made the mistake of ruffing this trick, the contract could not be defended.

Steiner deliberately sacrificed his king of hearts and discarded a diamond, South won the trick with the king and now, regardless of how he played the hand, he could not keep from losing two spade tricks. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Sidney

Sidney, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simister entertained the St. Paul's United Church Choir, Thursday evening. A musical time was enjoyed. At 11 o'clock a sit-down supper was served by the hostess, at which members of the choir expressed their appreciation to the choirmaster, organizer and librarian. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Simister. Those present were: Mesdames Simister, Gush, Nunn, Lind, Readings, Misses Gush, Jackson, Lowe, Keyworth, and Messrs. Simister, Smith, Gush, Jackson, Corvill, B. Jackson and Keyworth.

Mrs. Ben Readings, nee Eva Arrow-smith, held a post-nuptial tea Thursday afternoon at her home, Bagan Avenue. The tea table was centered with the top two tiers of her wedding cake. Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Gush poured tea. The guests were: Mrs. J. B. Readings, Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs.

W. Bewick Sr., Mrs. J. Bother Sr., Mrs. P. Brethour, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Gush, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Deveson, Mrs. Bert Readings, Mrs. A. Readings, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Nunn, Mrs. Ambrose Readings, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. Reg. Readings, Mrs. H. Bother, Miss Florence Nunn and Miss Glen Jones.

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High School Notes

At a meeting of Portia on Tuesday, Alberta "Bunt" Maynard was elected president; vice-president, Helen Manning; secretary, Sybil Crawford; Grade 12 representative, Eva McCall; Grade 11, Margaret George; Grade 10, Nancy Cameron; Grade 9, Barbara Hutchison; Class representative, Margaret Goldsmith.

At the meeting next week, Grade 9 students will present a play, "A Mock Trial," directed by Barbara Hutchison and written by Sybil Crawford. The cast will be as follows: Offender, Joan Gill; judge, Barbara Hutchison; prosecuting attorney, Anne Gardiner; defending attorney, Marion Carter; head jurymen, Nancy Kyle; jurymen: Edith Field, Mary McKee, Joyce Dale and Ruth Symes.

At the meeting of Beta Delta on Monday, a rehearsal for the debate which was held at Happy Valley on Tuesday was held. At Happy Valley the affirmative represented by Tom Anstey and Bill Stone defeated the negative which was represented by Chester Wilson and Lewis Alexander. K. Moe, J. Swainson, L. Wong and D. Wallie will give impromptu speeches at the meeting next week.

A meeting of the public speaking committee of the Students' Council was held on Thursday to decide on the topic for the annual debate between Portia and Beta Delta next month. The subject will be "Resolved that a highway be built through British Columbia from Washington to Alaska as an equal expense to both the Dominion Government of Canada and the Federal Government of the United States of America."

At the regular meeting of the Stamp Club yesterday, W. J. Davey of the Philatelist Club showed his Jubilee collection. Mr. Davey plans to have the boys write an article telling which Jubilee stamp they prefer and why. He will give stamps at prizes.

Plans for a trip to Cadboro Bay to-day to look over rock formations were discussed at the regular meeting of the Geological Society on Thursday. B. A. McKelvie will address the next meeting. Placer mining tin and a large magnifying glass on a tripod will be purchased.

The proposed dates for the May Tully grass hockey shield games are January 30, February 6 and February 13. The game between Mount Newton High School, which was to have been played this week, was postponed.

The sports schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday, Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay; Victoria High second team vs. Mount View.
Wednesday, Victoria High First vs. Victoria High Second.
Friday, Esquimalt vs. Victoria High Second.
Saturday, Victoria High First vs. Esquimalt.
Victoria High School Junior Boys' Basketball League — Friday, Maple Leafs vs. Rangers.

A practice of all the young rugger of under 130 pounds was held on Thursday. It is expected that a three-team league will be formed, with Frank Buck, George Brand and Henry Gilliland, teachers of the staff, as coaches.

William A. Roper, boys' physical

BEER LICENSE IS PROTESTED

Liquor Control Board to Reconsider Decision on Vancouver Application

Presenting six resolutions passed by the Vancouver City Council regarding the Vancouver City Council's decision to grant a beer license to the all-night liquor store there, a delegation consisting of Aldermen L. D. McDonald and H. L. Corey met W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, here yesterday.

The delegation, it was stated, was mainly concerned with the proposed granting of a beer license to the Palm Hotel on Granville Street. Letters were produced to show that certain property owners in the block who had been represented as in favor of granting the license were in reality opposed. As a result of their representations the liquor board will review its decision in the matter, it was announced.

On the question of closing Vancouver's all-night liquor store, the delegation discussed with Mr. Kennedy the extent of bootlegging in that city before and after the opening of the store. This, as well as Vancouver's request for a reduction in the number of beer parlors, was a matter of government policy, it was explained.

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SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Faint after eating	Frequent Headaches
Indigestion	Feeling of Weakness
Nausea	Stomachburn
Loss of Appetite	Mouth Acidity
Auto-intoxication	Sour Stomach

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition — arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take — 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND — if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ALLAN WADE WELL KNOWN

London Theatrical Leader Will Come to Victoria to Adjudicate Local Plays

The forthcoming visit to Victoria of Allan Wade of London in his capacity of regional adjudicator for the 1936 Dominion Drama Festival is being keenly anticipated by the theatre-going public.

Mr. Wade is one of the most outstanding authorities of the day on matters connected with the theatre. For over thirty years he has been closely associated with the drama both in England and on the continent.

A Cornishman by birth, Mr. Wade began his career by playing in melodrama in 1904. In 1908-10 he acted as playwright for the late Charles Frohman, who in the latter year was striving to establish a new Repertory Theatre in London. As actor and



ALLAN WADE

playmaker he came again under the management of Granville Barker from 1911 to 1915. During and after this period he was also secretary to the Incorporated Stage Society of London, the first and oldest of the drama play-producing societies. He is still a member of the council of that group.

During 1918-19 he was manager of the Lena Ashwell English Theatre in Paris.

In 1919 he was one of the four founders of a society called the Phoenix, for the production of old English plays, and he directed nearly all its productions.

Mr. Wade has at the same time been closely connected with modern work in the theatre, and has directed a number of plays especially for the Stage Society.

In 1926-27 he was in management at the Everyman Theatre in London, in partnership with Raymond Massey and George Carr, and directed their opening production, the ballad opera "Mr. Poyss," by Clifford Bax and Martin Shaw.

In 1930 he visited South Africa and in 1934 his translation of "Intermezzo," by Jean Giraudoux, was staged in London.

Mr. Wade officiated as adjudicator at the final competitions of the 1935 Dominion Drama Festival, held in Ottawa last April.

On his return to England, following studies in the drama in France and Spain, he undertook the production of several old English plays for the Phoenix Society in London.

Mr. Wade will officiate at the Victoria sub-regional festival being held at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 28. He will give a detailed adjudication of the four plays of the evening, but not their ranking, as the plays here are in competition with those presented before him in Nelson and in Vancouver.

The Vancouver festival will be held on January 21 and February 1, with an entry of eight terms, giving four plays each evening.

At tickets for the Victoria festival are in great demand, intending patrons are advised to secure their seats without delay.

Ganges

Ganges, Jan. 18.—A social evening and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mabel Townsend, who is shortly to be married, was held in Mahon Hall on Tuesday evening by members of the Salt Spring Island A.Y.P.A. The social was preceded by a short business meeting, opened by the Rev. C. H. Popham.

Miss Phyllis Beech was in the chair. The annual Valentine dance will be held in the Mahon Hall on Friday, February 14. Mrs. D. Hamilton was elected general convener. Games and contests were held under the management of Miss Margaret Purdie and Arthur Robinson. Supper was served, after which Miss Townsend was presented by Miss Beech with a decorated box containing many useful gifts.

Ganges, Jan. 18.—Miss Mabel Townsend, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Burgoyne Valley, whose marriage to Wilfred Douglas, elder son of Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Burgoyne Bay, will take place at the end of this month, was the guest of honor at a tea and shower given by the members of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute in the Institute Hall last Tuesday. The many beautiful and useful gifts were conveyed to the bride-elect in a white "launch" manned by little Johnnie and Jimmie Graham.

Ganges, Jan. 18.—A public meeting was held in Mahon Hall on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of forming an auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital to undertake the sewing and make arrangements for social activities.

Election of officers for the organization resulted as follows: President, Mrs. G. J. Mout; vice-president, Mrs. H. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Scoones; social worker, Mrs. M. B. Mout. It was decided to hold

J. S. SCARFE RE-ELECTED

Returned as President of Army and Navy Veterans' Club By Acclamation

James Sidney Scarfe was re-elected president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club in Canada, Victoria unit No. 12, by acclamation at the annual meeting held Thursday evening. Two hundred and twenty-five members attended the meeting in the new headquarters.

Other officers elected were: Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, first vice-president (acclamation); T. H. Mayne, second vice-president; J. Bowit, Remembrance Day committee delegate; Rev. F. H. Buck, M.C. chaplain; A. E. Sartin, sergeant-at-arms; Brigadier Brown, Mr. Scarfe, Capt. C. F. L. Money, H. Rochon and Mr. Mowit, delegates to the Provincial Command of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada.

F. Cole, A. H. Cowlishaw, A. H. Finlayson, J. Food, G. W. Gardiner, T. Jones, J. K. Mountain, H. Rochon, P. N. Welch and H. G. Winter, members of the executive committee.

The executive will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to name several committees.

Reports presented showed that the club had experienced a successful year. The membership now stands at 460. A number of members have been given assistance and aid has been extended several charitable causes. Efforts have been made to help veterans who are on relief to get employment.

Colwood

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon in the institute room, Miss Kelly presiding.

A humorous reading was given by the president, followed by a railway travelogue and a description of the World's Fair at Chicago by the Rev. A. M. Acheson Lyle.

Ten hostesses were Mrs. A. Godfrey and Mrs. G. M. Percy.

New Books On The Library Shelves

By BOOKWORM

NON-FICTION

"B. — Stalin" (Henri Barbusse). This is Barbusse's last book, written in a "transport of feverish faith," and therefore in no way can it be called a detached portrait of Stalin. Facts are subordinated to ardent wishes, and logic to artistic unity. Stalin becomes the revolution incarnate, making the work a history of the revolution rather than a biography of the man. There is no clue to the merely human, everyday facts about him, not to his deeper motives.

The book is interesting, and at moments, stirring—written with all Barbusse's eloquence—but biased beyond the point where it can be called either authentic history or biography.

"Simple Case for Socialism" (G. D. H. Cole). There have been two other approaches to Socialism at different periods, which have been exhaustively treated by other writers, one, fervid, a religious crusade in the cause of Socialism, the other, a materialistic, logical, statistical way, untouched by sentiment. The author of this book has found a third way to state the case for Socialism. It is a quiet statement of why a reasonable man should want Socialism—whether he can have it or not. It is the sort of approach to the subject that should appeal to all thinking readers.

"Philosophy of a Biologist" (J. S. Haldane) is a concise and handy summary of his philosophical views as they have developed out of his scientific work and his study of the great masters. He discusses in turn the relation between philosophy and physical science, biology and psychology, and concludes with a chapter on philosophy and religion. It is a short book, but in it he has added to the general stock of unified thought and progressive understanding with a clarity and singleness of purpose that command both admiration and gratitude.

"Hitler's Official Programme" (G. Feder). The author, now a Secretary of State, was asked by Adolf Hitler to formulate the

official programme of the German Socialist party. This was first published in August, 1927, and the present volume is a "full and faithful" translation to which is added an introduction giving a historical account of the rise of the party together with a biographical survey of the career of Hitler.

"Freedom of the Intellect" (Jacques Maritain) consists of eleven dialogues on what may be called "the philosophy of the intellect." The author introduces Thomas, a solitary man, wise, pious and deeply learned in the philosophy of the Schoolmen. He gives his comments on freedom, supermen, humanism, success, progress, evolution and similar topics. Originally composed over a dozen years ago, these discussions are remarkable for their timeliness at the present time. The English translations are excellent, and have the further advantage of revisions by the author after the earlier French editions.

"Beauty in Japan" (S. H. Wainwright) must surely be one of the most attractive books written about Japan recently. The author describes not only the natural beauty of Japan, but the cultivated beauty, the flower gardens, and flower arrangement, the Japanese appreciation of small things, and their love of birds and insects, which play a large part in their development of beauty in their everyday life. Their manners and customs, houses and costumes are all described with a wealth of detail, while every page throughout the book has its appropriate decoration, a copy of a Japanese design, or a typical scene, charmingly executed in black and white. It is a book to linger over.

"Canada: An American Nation" (J. W. Duffoe) is a study of American influence upon Canadian political development, and of the nature of the economic and diplomatic relations between Canada and the United States. The author, who is editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, shows a desire to be wholly frank and truthful, and his judicial temper is especially admirable. The discussion is able, and particularly interesting because of its detached observation of American growth. The clear, direct style adds to the value of the book.

"Symphonic Masterpieces" (Olin Downes) is an enlarged and revised edition of "Symphonic Broadcasts." The present edition adds much to the original material. A

chapter has been added upon the orchestra and musical forms of Bach's time and the book brought to the period of the Stravinsky of "Petrouchka" and "Le Sacre du Printemps." The author writes popularly without talking down to his readers. An engaging brevity marks the discussions, as well as a communicative enthusiasm and clarity. There are good illustrations, but no index, which seems rather a lack in a book of this type. It should prove a very agreeable and instructive guide to the wider understanding of symphonic music.

"Oh! You English" (Dorothy F. Karslake) shows the English from the "barbarian" point of view, only in this case the "barbarian" is a graduate of Oxford. His comments are very apt, but not without humor. His criticisms may make some readers, but even those who cannot agree with the author will be willing to appreciate the quality of his writing, and acknowledge the adroitness of his analysis of the English character.

Other non-fiction books are—150, "Psychology of Desire" (R. A. Fisher); 703.3, "Plays Without Feet; 790, "Hobbies for Everybody" (edited by Ruth Lampland); 797.5, "Tugger and How to Play It" (W. W. Wakefield and H. P. Marshall), and 621.388, "Television for the Amateur Constructor" (H. J. B. Chapple).

NEW FICTION

New Fiction works include—"They Shall Inherit the Earth" (Morley Callaghan); "McQuay, the Seal Poacher" (A. G. Hales); "Soldier's Wife" (C. O'Riordan); "Split Milk" (M. Petersen), and "Christ Comes to Town" (A. J. Russell).

Members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, at their luncheon yesterday at Spencer's, further discussed a state of minimum commissions, fees and charges in connection with their business.

The local board is working in conjunction with the Vancouver board in regard to this matter. Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the club, reported regarding electrically-controlled doors on elevators. He said that British Columbia and Quebec were the only two provinces in Canada in which these electric devices were not demanded.

In British Columbia alone, over a

ASTHMA

Can't breathe? Awake, gasping for breath all the night? Wheezing? Choking? Persistent bronchial cough? Thousands have found relief in RAZ-MAN. Make breath easy. Clear bronchial tubes of phlegm. Easy to take. No harmful reactions. Holds off your money. Refunded. At drugists 40c and 85c. For Chronic Bronchitis, too. Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules

been caused by elevator mishaps. Mr. Lethaby said, and 80 per cent of them were directly attributable to the fact that there were no electrically-controlled safety devices.

At a meeting in Vancouver next Tuesday with Factories Inspector Douglas regarding the elevator legislation, Mr. Lethaby will represent the local board.

A letter was read from the Chamber of Commerce advising the board regarding the Dominion Housing Act. F. B. Pemberton will address the meeting of the board next Friday.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Production of creamery butter in 1935 was 239,348,765 pounds, an increase of 5,700,981 over 1934, according to a report issued to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Production of western provinces with figures for 1934 in brackets: Alberta 23,500,000 pounds (25,894,000); Saskatchewan 22,852,468 (20,878,400); Manitoba 21,677,178 (20,674,100); British Columbia 6,012,830 (5,536,100).

BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better — be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

"Ironer WEEK"

starts Monday, at the B. C. Electric Store—

... a special drive to acquaint more Victoria housewives with the efficiency and ease of the electric ironer. Demonstrations will be staged in the Douglas Street windows, from 2 till 4 o'clock every afternoon except Wednesday... using stock model ironers, and ironing all the things you have to iron at home. Next time you are in town, come up and watch. If, after seeing an ironer used in the window, you would like a free demonstration at home, come in and arrange a date... no obligation.



THOR home laundry special — Washer, Wringer and Ironer—for

\$109.50

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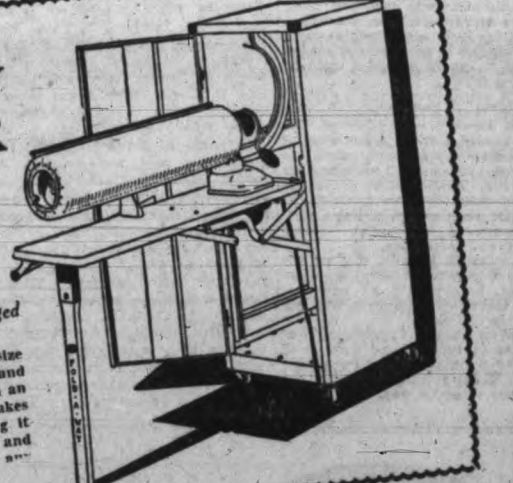
Terms as low as \$5 down and \$6.35 a month may be arranged.

The Fold-a-Way Ironer by THOR

\$99.50

—Easy Terms Arranged

It's the greatest ironer ever built — a full-size Cabinet Ironer with all Thor features for ease and efficiency, yet it occupies less floor space than an ordinary kitchen chair! The Fold-a-Way makes ironing joyfully simple... you merely plug it in like a toaster, sit down and iron quickly and easily. See it demonstrated in our windows afternoon next week.



Prices quoted here, except for the bargains at right, also apply at the National Utilities Corporation store in Port Alberni.

Bargains During Ironer Week In Victoria:
Thor Table Model Ironer. Demonstrator \$44.95
Consolidated Cabinet Model Ironer \$84.95

B.C. Electric

1501 DOUGLAS STREET

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Social And Other Interests

The Golden Feather

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Syndicate, Inc.

Eve Lewis came out and perched on the porch railing. She lit a cigarette, tossed the match on the lawn and looked down at Jean with a wry smile.

"This place is a hole, isn't it?" she said.

Jean looked up, smiled, and nodded. "Well, we won't be here long," said Eve. "That's one comfort. The next place'll be better."

"Oh! Where are we—where are they going?"

Eve noticed how Jean corrected herself and gave her a curious look. "What do you mean—'they'?" she asked. "You're coming too, aren't you?"

Jean shook her head. "I've got to get back to Dover, Eve."

"Oh, forget it. Trail along with us. I admit this place is a dump, but it's only for another day or so. Red's got another place spotted, and it'll be a spot where we can really enjoy life a little."

She yawned and stretched lazily. "This place does give me the willies," she added.

"But I can't go," said Jean. "You can understand Eve, can't you? I've got a job to get back to."

"Oh, a job—said Eve, gesturing with royal disdain.

"Well, I have. And anyway, it's different with me than it is with you. You're with your husband, I'm not—Sandy and I."

Eve smiled a worldly-wise smile. "Why let that bother you?" she asked.

Jean flushed, and her shoulders stiffened.

"It's too bad, I suppose, but it does bother me," she said coldly.

Eve looked at her in mild surprise, then tossed her cigarette butt out on to the lawn. She watched it smoldering there for a moment, then she shrugged and stood up.

"It's too hot to have a row," she said. She started to walk to the door, then paused and looked down at Jean. "You really mean you're going back?"

"Why, of course."

"Well, talk to Red about it, then."

She started away, but Jean caught her hand.

"Wait," she begged. "Eve—there's so much here I don't understand. Who is this man Red, anyway? Why does everybody wait for him to decide everything. You, Sandy, everybody—it's always 'I'll ask Red' or something. Who is he?"

Eve looked down with a strange, indefinable expression on her face. Then she withdrew her hand, forced a laugh, and said: "Why don't you ask Sandy?" and went on in the house.

This was hardly the sort of incident that would calm Jean's rising dissatisfaction. She hesitated, undecided, staring out at the open fields, then she got up and went to the little bedroom she had occupied the night before, and proceeded to pack her overnight bag. Having finished, she cast a last glance about the room, stopped before the mirror to powder her face, and pat her hair into shape, and then carried the bag downstairs. She deposited it in the front hallway and then went into the living room, looking for this strange, subtly menacing person they called Red.

To her surprise she found Sandy there, at ease in a big mission chair. He was dressed in gray flannel trousers, tennis shoes, and a white shirt, open at the throat. His bandaged shoulder was visible where the shirt stood open.

"Well," he said, "where you off to?"

"I wanted to see if you could get Red and see if someone would drive me to Plainfield," she said.

"Oh," said Sandy. "Sit down while I explain."

She sat on the edge of a chair and waited. Down here, for some reason, Sandy seemed more like the Sandy she had known before—boyish, amiable, fondly familiar. Her unattractive, somehow diminished as she sat facing him.

"I talked to Red about it," said Sandy. "I'm afraid you're out of luck for just now. You see, we've only got two cars here, and they're both tied up for the rest of the day. But listen!"

—he hurried on as she started to protest—"First thing to-morrow it'll be different. Red promised—and if he doesn't want to take his word, I'll give you my promise. Okay?"

She hesitated. She wanted to leave now—to-day—and yet . . .

"Oh, what's one more night?" asked Sandy, laughing. "Nobody'll bite you. There's two married women here to chaperone you—Eve Lewis and Mrs. Engle, the farmer's wife. And I'm crippled, anyhow. His eyes danced with mocking humor. She found herself smiling in tune with him.

"You're sure—about to-morrow morning?"

"Of course. Come on—it's okay, isn't it?"

She gave a little laugh, with just a faint note of irritation in it. "I guess I'll have to," she said.

Time seemed to drag, in this farmhouse. Sandy was still weak, unable to walk with her outdoers. Lewis was absent in one of the cars, and the strange "Red" was aloof and unapproachable. Jean took a stroll across the fields with Eve, sat in the dusky, old-fashioned living room with Sandy, lounged aimlessly on the porch—and somehow got through the day and the evening, conscious always of a queer feeling of unease, almost of guilt, at her continued presence here. But the day did not, eventually, and the night of broken and unquiet sleep ended also; and at last it was the next morning, and she ate her breakfast at the gingham-checked table in the big farm kitchen, at a table littered with many dishes. Two men, it seemed, had arisen earlier and breakfasted before her.

She went out to the porch to wait for the car. And after a few minutes the red-headed man came out and surveyed her dourly.

"All ready are you?" he asked. "Got your things packed, and all?"

She nodded.

"Come on, then," he said. She took her bag—which he permitted her to carry for herself—and followed him through the back yard, where the big blue sedan was parked. Two men were in the front seat, and Eve Lewis sat in the back.

"Get in," said Red.

She hesitated. Why were so many people in the car?

"Come on, we're in a hurry," said Red. "We're all going for a little ride. Sandy and Winny've gone on ahead in the other car. Step on it, baby."

"But—but where are we going?" she stammered uneasily.

"Never mind where," he said, bending his face close. "Get in, at dawn, shut up, and do as you're told."

And as she looked into his cold blue eyes she knew she had to obey.

CHAPTER XXXV

Talking to his co-workers, Larry Glenn had remarked that it was nearly as important to chackmate the people who gave aid, than the gangsters themselves, and the latter would be helpless without the assistance of the former.

Bobby Wallace, the young man who sold automobiles for Mark Hopkins and loved Jean Dunn with what seemed each day to be more and more a hopeless love, had never heard this remark. But he was devoting himself, nevertheless, to a bit of amateur sleuthing aimed in precisely that direction.

Ever since his unfortunate deal with the stolen bonds, Bobby had felt most properly humbled. He carried the bonds, which he had to do something to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of Larry Glenn, and he believed that he was on the trail of something that would accomplish this end.

Larry had told him how gangsters are able to buy immunity from law, which is ordinary pleasure cars but which are actually bullet-proof and therefore exceedingly useful in the sort of marauding forays to which gangsters are addicted. He had pointed out that no government agency had yet been able to trace these cars to their source.

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Jack Benny Is First Wonder

English Author Lists Radio Comedian as First Attraction of Hollywood; Compares Him to Gilbert and Sullivan

Following are the seven wonders of Hollywood as picked by Austin J. Putnam, noted British author, in his latest book, "Hollywood Tourist," just completed after three months in the film capital, during which time he interviewed 500 different visitors from all walks of life:

Jack Benny's radio broadcasts. The Hollywood Bowl. Shirley Temple. Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Clark Gable. Charlie Chaplin's studio. The Brown Derby restaurant.

Putnam writes: "More tourists asked me how they could get tickets to Jack Benny's radio broadcasts than any other event. It is positively amazing the hold this droll comedian has on the United States public. He gets \$25,000 a week for personal appearances and \$20,000 for each motion picture he makes. Every Sunday night he is heard for half an hour in 6,000,000 homes, which means from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 listeners. He is the most popular celebrity in Hollywood."

"Some of Jack Benny's air travels have a real Gilbert and Sullivan swing, and he provokes more merriment than our own Leslie Henson and George Robey put together. I enjoyed his show at the NBC studios more than any stage play I have ever seen in London or New York."

"If this suave master of comedy ever comes to London—and I hope he does—an ovation awaits him. He could poke fun at members of Parliament and make them like it."

The Truth About Diet

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

One who lives on a diet completely free from vitamin A develops infection principally in the mucous membrane which lines the walls of the breathing area and of the intestines.

This fact caused one investigator to call vitamin A the anti-infective vitamin. This was in error, but it does point out the importance of the taking of large amounts of vitamin A to prevent colds and a host of other infections.

While it is true that a shortage of vitamin A will injure the mucous membrane and make infections more likely, it is not true that the taking of large quantities of vitamin A will prevent infections by the germs which bring about a cold.

The mechanism by which we resist infection is complicated. It concerns the condition of the blood. Much more study is necessary before we know exactly how a deficiency of vitamin A is associated with infection.

The evidence leads to the view that the likelihood of infection is not, as a rule, affected by diet nearly as much as it is affected by exposure of the body to virulent sources of infection.

But the ability of the body to resist infection can be greatly reduced by a diet that lacks the necessary elements.

A most interesting recent discovery established the fact that vitamin A is developed from the substance called carotene, which is found particularly in the yellow coloring matter of carrots and sweet potatoes.

Carrots and sweet potatoes were found to be rich sources of vitamin A, while white turnips and Irish potatoes furnish but little. Now carotene has been developed in the form of crystals and is called pro-vitamin A.

Skimmed milk is deficient in vitamin A as compared with whole milk, because vitamin A is fat soluble and is removed with the cream. A growing child, receiving a quart of milk each day, or a pint of milk and one-half of an ounce of butter, gets all the vitamin A it needs for proper development of its body and for its resistance.

Grownups do not require as many units of vitamin A as do children. The average grownup who takes from 2,000 to 3,000 calories in his diet, requires about the same number of units of vitamin A. A quart of milk provides 1,000 units, and a teaspoonful of cod liver oil more than 2,000 units.

Anyone who regularly gets milk, butter, eggs, fish, liver or kidney, fruits and leafy green vegetables will have the vitamin A he needs for purposes of health and growth.

TO-DAY'S HEALTH QUESTION

Q—How are cereals malted? Does malting cause a cereal to be digested more easily?

A—The malting of grain consists in allowing it to germinate in a warm, moist room, converting a large part of the starchy material in the grain into dextrin and sugar (maltose). The process is arrested by heating the grain when dry. Malted grains are somewhat more easily digested than unmalted ones.

TO-NIGHT

CFPT, VICTORIA (1470 Kilocycles)
8:30-Birthdays
8:40-Dinner Music
8:50-Music Lovers
8:55-Song Parade
9:00-Contest
9:10-Contest
9:20-Contest
9:30-Contest
9:40-Contest
9:50-Contest
10:00-Contest
10:10-Contest
10:20-Contest
10:30-Contest
10:40-Contest
10:50-Contest
11:00-Contest
11:10-Contest
11:20-Contest
11:30-Contest
11:40-Contest
11:50-Contest
12:00-Contest

CRV, VANCOUVER (1190 Kilocycles)
8:30-Dance Hall
8:40-Dance Hall
8:50-Dance Hall
9:00-Dance Hall
9:10-Dance Hall
9:20-Dance Hall
9:30-Dance Hall
9:40-Dance Hall
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11:30-Dance Hall
11:40-Dance Hall
11:50-Dance Hall
12:00-Dance Hall

SCHOOL OF MUSIC (600 Kilocycles)
8:30-School of Music
8:40-School of Music
8:50-School of Music
9:00-School of Music
9:10-School of Music
9:20-School of Music
9:30-School of Music
9:40-School of Music
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11:30-School of Music
11:40-School of Music
11:50-School of Music
12:00-School of Music

CRV, VANCOUVER (1190 Kilocycles)
8:30-Popular Music
8:40-Popular Music
8:50-Popular Music
9:00-Popular Music
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9:20-Popular Music
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11:30-Popular Music
11:40-Popular Music
11:50-Popular Music
12:00-Popular Music

KOMO, SEATTLE (1200 Kilocycles)
8:30-Popular Music
8:40-Popular Music
8:50-Popular Music
9:00-Popular Music
9:10-Popular Music
9:20-Popular Music
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Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8133
Groceries G8151 Fruit - E 8031

Woolen Dresses Reduced—Limited number of one and two-piece styles. Regular to \$14.75. To clear at \$9.75 to \$9.95.
TERVO'S
722 Yates St. LADIES' APPAREL SHOP Gorden 5134

Never Before
Have We Offered So Many Smart High-grade Shoes at Such Ridiculously Low Prices.
WOMEN'S SHOES. Regular values \$1.50 to \$2.95. BROWN AND BLACK. TIES—clear at \$3.95.

MUNDAY'S
1208 DOUGLAS STREET

VITA-RAY VITAMIN CREAM
At last a cosmetic that actually penetrates the skin, carrying the sunshine Vitamin through the skin layers to the subcutaneous cells.
\$1.50 Per Jar
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

Probationers To Start Soon
Applications Accepted at Jubilee; December Near Record Month

The board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital at its regular meeting yesterday evening accepted the application of twenty-nine probationers who will start training next month.

Arrangements were made for the special functions for the class graduating this year and dates for the different events were set. On Sunday, April 26, the baccalaureate service will be held; on April 30 the graduation exercises, and on May 1 the dance for the graduating class.

Use of the hospital last month reached near record figures with a total of 8,441 hospital days recorded. That amount is approximately 1,500 greater than the number recorded in December of 1934.

The daily average number of patients was 274. In the X-ray department a marked increase was also shown, 695 patients having received treatment.

Donations in connection with the Christmas season were acknowledged from Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Red Cross Society, Dr. D. Berman, C.G.I.T. Daughters of Pity, Mrs. Lock, Mrs. A. Morkill, Jubilee Hospital W.A., Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A., Jubilee Alumnae, Women's Canadian Club, Fellowship Club, Florence Nightingale Chapter and E. C. Smith.

Letters of appreciation were received from a number of recent patients.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

LEADERS' COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Victoria Girls' Leaders' Council will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Freeman, 1624 David Street. Miss Anne Fountain, Girls' Work secretary, will be the guest of the evening, and will give suggestions and information concerning C.G.I.T. week and the finance campaign. Leaders are asked to note the change in the day and hour of this meeting.

GIRLS' WORK BOARD MEETING

The annual Girls' Work Board meeting is being held in Vancouver this week-end. Miss Lilian Parfitt and Miss Olive Lynn will be the delegates from Victoria and will present reports on the year's work.

GIRLS' COUNCIL

The Victoria Girls' Council will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening, January 26, at 7 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. This will take the form of a twenty-first birthday party. All councillors are asked to attend this very important meeting.

W.I. Weavers' Guild

The monthly meeting of the W.I. Weavers' Guild, which was well attended, was held in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street, Thursday evening, Dr. W. R. Gunn, commissioner of livestock, gave a very interesting talk on wool, its origin, uses and helpful suggestions, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. He presented to the guild framed specimens of wool with a chart to correspond. W. Hastie Cochrane was also present and on request very kindly gave a few words on the subject.

News of Clubwomen

Oaklands Card Party—The Oaklands P.T.A. will hold a 500 card game in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Good scrip prizes will be given and refreshments served.

W.A. to Pro Patria—The W.A. to Pro Patria branch Canadian Legion will hold their annual general meeting on Monday evening at 7:30. Election of officers will take place at this meeting, and all members are requested to attend.

Mount View P.T.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Mount View High School P.T.A. was held in the school on Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the country fair which the association hope to present in the school auditorium on March 6.

Baptist Women's Union—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union, First Baptist Church, will be held in the church parlor on Monday, January 20, at 3 o'clock. The annual reports will be read. Mr. Reynolds will speak on "A Forward Look."

Mother's Union—A diocesan meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held in the Mothers' Hall on Thursday, January 23, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Alison Peabody will be the speaker. All members are asked to attend this meeting, after which tea will be served.

First United W.M.S.—The regular monthly meeting of the First United Church W.M.S. will be held Monday at 2:45 p.m. The devotional period will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton. Yearly reports for 1935 will be received, and the installation of officers for 1936 will be conducted by Mrs. J. W. Saunby. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

L. H. Hardie Circle—The regular meeting of the L. H. Hardie Circle of the King's Daughters was held on Thursday evening at the home of Misses Doreen and Marjorie Dods. During the business period, plans were discussed for the Valentine silver tea. This tea will be held in the King's Daughters' rooms, at the Hibben-Bone Building, on Saturday afternoon, February 15. Work on the layette was followed by a social time, when refreshments were served by the hostesses.

W.C.T.U. Hear Speaker—A most enjoyable session was spent under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city at the home of Mrs. John Hall, when Mrs. Claudius was the guest speaker. She brought news of the W.C.T.U. work being done in Egypt, as she is a charter member and vice-president of the order in Alexandria. The many questions asked by those present about conditions in Egypt and Abyssinia brought out interesting facts on education and general matters as well as temperance work. When expressing their thanks to the speaker, the gathering asked her to convey greetings to W.C.T.U. members in Egypt from members here in Victoria.

Canadian Daughters—The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, held their social meeting in the Shrine Hall, View Street, on Thursday evening, with the president, Miss D. W. Freeman, in the chair. Reports were given by Mrs. A. C. Ross for the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. W. A. Craven for the annual meeting of the V.O.N. The executive meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 28, at the home of Miss L. Dodds, 1250 Fort Street. The dramatic group, Miss C. Godfrey, convener, delighted the members with their first efforts, a comedy entitled "The Uplift Society of Bugginsville." Community singing led by Mrs. G. McKilligan was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Group B, Mrs. F. Jeune, convener.

Esquimalt Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esquimalt United Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, Wollaston Street. Encouraging reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. During the year three boxes of clothing had been sent to the Faith Hope Mission at Hope, B.C., and a substantial donation to the church mortgage fund. All the officers were returned by acclamation: Mrs. T. Wallace, president; Mrs. J. Denniston, secretary; Mrs. J. Purdy, treasurer. Plans were made for a silver tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Purdy, 706 Lampson Street, on Thursday, January 23, at 3 o'clock. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Purdy. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Godwin.

Miss Gail Goldsmith, Selkirk, B.C., is visiting at David Street for a few weeks with friends.

Miss Audrey Homer Dixon is spending a few days in Vancouver where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Cameron.

Mr. Frank Hill of Vancouver, formerly of Anyox, is spending a few weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herrin, Monteth Street.

Mrs. V. Rithet and Mrs. A. K. Mitchell went over to Seattle this afternoon to spend a few days in the Sound City.

Mr. J. D. Halley, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Island Road, has returned to his home at North Salt Spring.

Senator J. H. King was a visitor in Victoria yesterday, and returned last night to the mainland, and with Mrs. King will proceed to Harrison Hot Springs to-day for a visit there.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Oscar Street, have as their guest their nephew, Mr. E. E. Lord of Regina, Saskatchewan, who is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. Frederick Manning left this morning for her home in Alberni after spending a few days in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl-Pendry, who left to-day for South America.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson (nee Whitehouse), who have been honeymooning in the east, have returned to the city and will make their home at 1038 McClure Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Madders of Glenlake, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice, to William Brabner of Albert Head. The wedding will take place quietly in February.

Mrs. E. Barnes, 1245 Tattersall Drive, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Kenworthy, who with Mr. Kenworthy and their son, Jack, will leave shortly for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will in future reside.

Mrs. D. O. Cameron, George Road, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Louisa Cameron, as far as Seattle, en route to California to continue her studies at Mills College, after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, will return to-morrow to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walsh, 1231 McKenna Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Mr. Robert L. Miller of Berkeley, California, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller of Detroit. The wedding ceremony will take place at the end of February in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Maurice King has left New Westminster for Toronto to join her husband. They will make their home in the eastern city. Mrs. King, the former Miss Mary Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey of Escondido, has many friends in Victoria and has frequently been a visitor to the city.

Mrs. G. H. Scarlett, Meers Street, will leave on Sunday for San Francisco, where on January 23 she will board the M. Pacific Enterprise, Purcell Line, en route to England via the Panama Canal. Mrs. Scarlett will visit her sisters and brothers in England and Wales before returning to Victoria in June. Mrs. L. Southwell of San Francisco will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson, who went to Toronto to spend the Christmas and New Year with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Scott, have been spending the last few days in Calgary en route home. During their stay in the Alberta capital, they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns and have been extensively entertained. Their hosts gave a bridge party for them on Wednesday evening; on Thursday Mrs. Harold Morgan was a luncheon hostess for Mrs. Watson, and on the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Mackenzie gave a dinner party in their honor at the Golf and Country Club, covers being laid for twenty.

Miss Mary Loudoun entertained at the home of her parents, 628 Haywood Avenue, on Thursday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of her cousin, Mrs. William Garrick (nee Scott), whose marriage took place last Saturday. The gifts were presented to the bride in a decorated laundry basket by Miss Margaret Loudoun. A most enjoyable evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loudoun, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. D. Cameron, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. J. R. Blyth, Mrs. H. Curtis, Mrs. M. Loudoun, and the Misses C. Scott, F. Scott, J. Scott, A. Bone, J. Stewart, M. Blyth, Margaret and Marjorie Cook, G. Huick, M. Walker, B. McEwen, G. Clifford, E. Dopp and A. Stevenson.

Miss Dorothy Swetnam, whose marriage will take place shortly at Mr. Jack O'Connor, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given yesterday evening by Miss F. Swetnam, cousin of the bride-elect, at her home on Edgewood Road. The many lovely gifts were presented to the bride in a decorated basket. During the evening games and singing were enjoyed and refreshments were served later. Those present included Mrs. S. Swetnam, Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Misses Iris and Grace Swetnam, Kathleen and Joyce Hopkins, Margaret Innes, Irene Barnes, Bette O'Connor, Janet Hay, Alice Sawyer, Rose Bardsley, Ivy Amos, Irene Hone, Margaret Ralfe, Edith Davies, William Burke, Ruth Coates, Pearl Cook, Betty Minnis and Beatrice Nicholas.

Miss Jennie Veale, who has been visiting her grandparents and other relations in Victoria since December 23, left yesterday for her home in Washington, U.S.A. Early in February, Miss Veale will enter the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle for three years' training.

Mr. Thos. B. Rice of Old West Road, Esquimalt, announced the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Mary, to Watson P. Glenn, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Glenn of Victoria. The marriage will be solemnized early in February, at St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton.

Mrs. William Chandler, who has been visiting in Calgary, was the guest of honor with Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, O.B.E., of Winnipeg, when Mrs. D. W. B. Spry entertained at tea in Calgary on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Murray presided at the tea table.

Mrs. D. M. Duncan, principal of St. Margaret's school, returned to Victoria yesterday after spending the last few weeks in Winnipeg and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waller of 134 St. Lawrence Street, Victoria, formerly of Edmonton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Amy, to Sidney, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawkins of Nanaimo. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Ten tables were in play at the delightful bridge party held by the Soroptimists Club in their clubrooms yesterday evening. Mrs. Florence Mutrie and Miss Dora Atkin acted as hostesses and Mrs. Fred Robertson and Miss Elsie B. Richards convoked the bridge. The prizes were won as follows: Contract, first, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker; auction, Miss Helen Wells and Miss Muriel Butcher.

About forty couples enjoyed the pleasant social held in the Sons of England Hall yesterday evening by the members of the Fairfield United Church Choir and the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir. Major Watts was a special guest. Musical games and an entertaining programme were enjoyed. Mr. L. Abbott and Mr. A. W. Trevett were in charge of the entertainment, and prizes were won by Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. J. T. Keating, Mr. R. Husband and Mr. Allister Anderson. A sit-down supper was served under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Downard and Mr. L. White.

Following his address to the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. Willson Woodside of Toronto, and Mrs. Woodside were the guests of the executive at tea at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Gordon Sloan and Mrs. F. C. Aldous presided at the tea table, which was centred with daffodils and narcissi. Others present included Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. Charles Conyers, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. C. C. Warr, Miss Hesse, Mrs. O'Neill Hay, Mrs. H. Pender, Mrs. P. B. Scurrish, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. B. C. Richards, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. Diether (Vancouver), Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Pethick, Miss K. Booth, Mrs. L. U. Poyntz, Miss Agnew, Mrs. E. E. Heath, Miss Douglas and Miss Eubank. Earlier in the day, the executive entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Woodside, covers being laid for nine at a table in the alcove of the hotel dining-room, those present including Mrs. S. J. Willis, the club president; Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. B. W. Mayhew, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Miss Alma Russell.

According to the many reservations already in the hands of the executive, the annual bridge and mah jong party of the Women's Canadian Club augurs well as being most successful. Both auction and bridge will be played and as in the past year, play will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m., tea being served at 4 p.m. Beautiful prizes have been generously donated by Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. David Leeming, Maurice Carmichael, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Pender and David Spence. Those who have already reserved tables are: Miss Agnew, Mrs. H. J. Beales, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. P. Cunningham, Miss Gray, Mrs. H. W. Dawson, Mrs. C. M. McNaughton, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. E. H. M. Foote, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. F. W. Gregory, Mrs. J. N. Gelles, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. F. W. Gill, Mrs. Gunning, Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. F. L. Hudson, Mrs. Hesse, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. E. Handbury, Mrs. W. Kyslop, Mrs. E. Heddie, Mrs. S. C. Hendry, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Dr. O. Jardine, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. G. Kenning, Mrs. D. A. King, Mrs. D. R. Kerr, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mrs. C. M. McNaughton, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. McKenzie-Grieve, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Manning, Mrs. Swire Mitchell, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. A. W. Millar, Mrs. P. O. Murray, Mrs. D. McEwen, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. P. J. Norris, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. J. E. O'Leary, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. H. D. Pariseau, Miss Penwell, Mrs. Padon, Mrs. A. Peabody, Mrs. C. Pearce, Mrs. A. Partridge, Mrs. C. Piender, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mrs. F. Pollard, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. Penser, Miss K. Roberts, Mrs. C. Rowell, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. T. Raymond, Mrs. G. Sloan, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. G. Stelly, Mrs. Storey Walker, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. H. F. Shade, Mrs. B. F. Schwenger, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. E. Tomlin, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Whittey, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Weir, Mrs. G. C. Warr, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wengert, Mrs. G. A. Varley and Mrs. Young.

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AUXILIARY HAD ACTIVE YEAR

Mrs. D. W. Burnett Succeeds Mrs. W. H. Booth as President Tuberculous W.A.

A year of useful achievement on behalf of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association was recorded by the Women's Auxiliary at its annual meeting held recently. The gathering was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Fort Street, the first vice-president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Booth.

Owing to the uncertainty of her future plans, Mrs. Booth retired from the office of president, which she has so capably and effectively filled for the last six years, her resignation being accepted with very sincere regret. Mrs. D. W. Burnett was elected president in her stead, other officers chosen being: First vice-president, Mrs. Henry Gibson; second vice-president, Mrs. Ann Fouracre; treasurer, Mrs. M. Standwick; secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell gave a comprehensive report of the year's activities, showing much quiet but effective work carried on for the benefit of the T.V.A., including alterations and improvements to the latter's clubrooms on Blanshard Street. The T.V.A. members were guests of the auxiliary at its annual dinner on November 18, and assistance was given in connection with Poppy Day.

Reference was made to the honor according to the auxiliary through the appointment of Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Campbell as president and secretary, respectively, of the provincial command. The report also recorded the various money-making efforts by which funds were raised.

All committees for the year were appointed, including ways and means, the convalescence, house and sick committee, also the various house committees. It was decided that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Standwick, 1581 Elford Street, in honor of four members whose birthdays occur in the month of February. In March a St. Patrick tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Kelly, Esquimalt Road, the date to be selected. A guest tea is to be held in the clubrooms on Blanshard Street, January 24, and the auxiliary are invited to be present to a social meeting.

One new member was initiated at the monthly meeting and a sick member back after a lengthy illness. All the officers and committees' reports were read and the members warmly thanked for their service and review of the year's activities.

A few presentations were made and then tea was served at a daintily-appointed table in the dining-room with the new president and vice-president presiding over the members of the T.V.A. Post No. 18 being present, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Allen (secretary), and Mr. Childs.

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SOVIET OFF COMMUNISM

Willson Woodside Tells Women's Canadian Club Class Distinctions Marked

"There is a rapid retreat from Communism in Soviet life," Willson Woodside, Toronto globe-trotter, told over 500 members of the Women's Canadian Club who crowded the ballroom of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Woodside described a vagabond trip through Europe which had brought him into close contact with the peoples of thirteen different countries. He told special stress in his experiences during an extended visit to Soviet Russia.

With a collection of more than 100 slides he illustrated his remarks, and showed the many sides of Russian life.

The enormous divergence between the various strata of life in the Soviet had especially impressed the lecturer.

Great factories stood in contrast to lumber camps, where supposedly free men worked under armed guards in conditions worse than those to be found in any western jail. Poor farmers who scratched a bare living from their own land and huge collective farms with tractors, schools, rest houses and the latest in equipment, hotels and enormous new concrete apartment houses, new motor trucks and old cars pulled by camels; all marked the contrast to be seen in Russia.

CLASS DISTINCTION

This contrast extended also to the people. The class distinctions were very evident. Salaries ranged from ninety to 5,000 rubles, and there were restaurants, railway coaches, amusement parks for the different classes. To make the distinction less obvious, the railway classes were called "soft," "hard" and "international," and the bathing beaches "open" and "medicinal." But the meaning was the same as "first class" and "second."

The speaker told of the hopeful spirit of the new Russian youth, and then of the cruelty which had gone and was still going into the formation of the new Russia. He described how 4,000,000 Kulak families had been sacrificed to the advancement of the great collective farms, and how millions had been deliberately starved to death in the Ukraine while Russia was exporting the grain from their land to other countries.

The Russians, according to the speaker, were not an efficient race. Their factories, with American staffs, could produce five times as much; their buildings were poorly finished, sometimes with the lighting, the heating or the plumbing forgotten in the hurry of construction; for every Russian who worked, there were three who talked. And yet, he said, real progress was being made towards the Soviet ideal.

The speaker also described his adventures in Italy, France, Constantinople, Poland, Latvia and Germany. He was introduced by Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Two vocal solos were offered by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Wain.

TO HOLD "KIDS' PARTY"

Members of St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held their regular weekly meeting on January 14. Mr. Thorburn of the Canadian National Railway showed some very interesting moving pictures of Canada and England. Final arrangements for the "Kids' Party" on January 21 were made. All A.Y.P.A. members in costume will be welcome. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.

St. Joseph's Alumnae—The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the nurses' home.

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708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

MRS. MCCLUNG TO SPEAK MONDAY

Mrs. Nellie McClung will lecture on "Current Events" at the Gordon Head Hall on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. McClung has just returned from a six weeks' speaking tour, which took her across the Dominion. Large and enthusiastic audiences greeted her wherever she gave an address.

It is hoped that the small Gordon Head Hall will be filled by her friends and neighbors, to whom she has kindly consented to speak.

Additional interest in this event is centred about the two musicians, formerly of Edmonton, who will take part in the programme. Mrs. J. R. Blair will sing and Mrs. E. D. Padon will play the accompaniments.

PEACE RIVER WORKER TALKS

Columbia W.A. Hear Miss Monica Storr on Sunday School-by-Post

At the diocesan board meeting of Columbia W.A. in St. John's schoolroom yesterday, the members stood in silent tribute to the late Miss Slater, who has been corresponding secretary of the Dominion board for many years, also diocesan president of the Niagara board. The board voted a letter of sympathy to be sent to the Misses Hiscoks in the death of their brother.

Members were urged by the diocesan president, Lady E. Lake, to attend the Holy Communion service on Sunday, as the bishop has appointed the second Sunday in Epiphany W.A. Sunday in this diocese.

ANNUAL MEETING PLANS

Mrs. W. Hestherbell was appointed convener of hospitality to delegates at the diocesan annual meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 4. The nominations committee was elected, Miss Nicolls, Mrs. Lytton and Mrs. Laughlin. Delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women, February 12 and 13, will be Mrs. C. W. Brooks, Mrs. Barber-Stark, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley and the recording secretary.

Final arrangements about the benefit performance by the Little Theatre Company at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, February 19, at 8.15, were brought in by Mrs. F. W. Weaver. Mrs. Bengough has charge of the sale of tickets, and the branches are urged to do their best to sell them. Young entire proceeds are to be given to the Anglican College Bursary Fund. The junior secretary, Miss G. Cheekley, asked members to support the juniors in their missionary loan exhibition to be held in St. John's schoolroom on Wednesday, February 1, at 8.30, which will be opened by Bishop Sexton. The February board meeting will be held on February 21 in St. Mark's parish hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BY POST

An interesting talk on Sunday school by post work, in the Peace River district, was given at the afternoon session by Miss Monica Storr, who has spent several years in the huge and sparsely settled parish, centring around Fort St. John. There are three churches with a mission priest in charge, the first missionary work having been done by Miss Eva Hasell, who started Sunday school by post in the district.

In two small houses, Miss Storr has the school, and is educating boys and girls. Girl Guides and Boy Scout troops have been organized, and district visiting is done on horseback, though Miss Storr now has a cutter for winter use.

Missionary work of a widely different type was described by Rev. F. W. Weaver's experience at the Seamen's Institute in Shanghai, and showed the tremendous value of these institutes in the great ports of the world.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick read the noon hour prayers and gave a most impressive and inspiring address. Mrs. J. Dickson led the intercessions at the afternoon session, and Mrs. Schofield expressed the thanks of the board to St. John's branch for the enjoyable hospitality provided, and brought a very cheering report of the improved state of the bishop's health, which all were pleased to hear.

SCHUBERT CLUB PLANS BENEFIT

At the Sunshine Inn benefit concert to be given by the Schubert Club at the Shrine Hall on Thursday, January 30, the choral numbers will be interspersed with several groups of songs.

In addition to the selections to be sung by Mr. Dwyer Wick, the programme will include solos by Miss Sheila Conway, soprano, and Miss Carol Menzies, contralto. Miss Conway will sing "At Night" (Lachmann), "Iris" (Daniel Wolf) and "Clouds" (Ernest Charles). Miss Menzies has chosen for her "The Song of the Woods," by Lully, and "Rest Thee, Sad Heart," by Teresa del Riego.

Those in charge of the programme are working very hard to make it a success, and it is to be hoped that the public will respond as generously with their donations as in past years.

TWO BOUNCING BABY BOYS



Above is Eric Bernard Harold, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. von Storch of Uchelet, and grandson of Mrs. Jean von Storch of Esquimalt, and the late Dr. Bernard von Storch, and of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heigesen of Sooke.

WED TO-DAY IN VANCOUVER

Miss Verna Spencer Becomes Bride of Mr. W. C. Simson

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Jan. 18.—A giant white chrysanthemum and small button-sized ones, fragrant lily of the valley and clusters of paper-white narcissi in artistic disposal framed the wedding ceremony of Verna, youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, to Mr. W. C. (Bob) Simson, in the drawing-room at the Marine Drive residence of the bride's parents at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Tall standards of the flowers and white daisies in branched candelabra enhanced the setting.

The ceremony, at which Rev. Willard Brewster officiated, was performed quietly in the presence of intimate friends and members of the family. Mrs. Lloyd Edgett was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. George Simson supported his brother. The groom is the younger son of Mr. Calvert Simson and the late Mrs. Simson.

White peas de soir fashioned the Venetian model gown worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Voluminous sleeves billowed softly from small gathers at both the back and front of the V de décolletage of the slimly-fitted, gathered bodice. Long light cuffs over the elbow extended to points over the hand. The skirt, which was gathered fully at each hipline, rippled into a slight train at the back. She wore a halo of gardenias, tied at the nape of the neck with a small bow of illusion tulle, from where filmy ribbons of the tulle floated to the length of her train. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily of the valley.

Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Chow, aunt of the groom; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. W. H. Edgett, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Chris Spencer and Mrs. Victor Odum. Dr. Parrell of Edmonton, who had officiated at the christening of the bride and who had been padre in Col. Spencer's overseas battalion, proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Simson are travelling south on their wedding trip, and will take up residence in Vancouver on their return.

Festival of Art Is Happy Blend Pictures and Music

(Continued from Page 8)

Portraits reproduced by Elizabeth Holmes and Peter Duke, under the direction of Mrs. Hugo Ravenna. From the modern school was chosen Severin's study of "Mediterranean Life," featuring Ian Gibson, Guy Barclay, Ned Aahs and Dudley Wickert. Miss Vivian Combe being responsible for the posing and costuming.

The musical background for the English and modern groups included Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" and "Pavane" by Alva Wetherell; the old English song, "Buy My Strawberries," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and Horn's "I've Been Roaming," sung by Violet Willson. The orchestra selections included the "Entr'acte" from the "Venus and Adonis" suite and Schubert's "Moment Musical."

Ian Gibson, Phyllis Addison, Maureen Grute, Wynne Shaw and Doreen Wilson danced a striking modern ensemble in bizarre costumes.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Members of the Victoria Little Theatre Association introduced the dramatic art in their cleverly-acted play, "Sudden Death," directed by H. J. Davis. The various roles were capably handled by Arthur Long, Billy Lawson, Mrs. W. Charles O'Neil and H. J. Reynolds.

The grand finale took the form of a striking tableau, "Under the Flag," arranged by Mrs. George and Mrs. Tilton, each nation in the British Empire being represented by a figure.

The playing of the orchestra, under the able baton of George J. Dyke, enhanced the effectiveness of the presentations. The young musicians acquitting themselves admirably throughout the admirably-chosen and well-rehearsed programme of incidental music.

Mr. Harry S. Hay made a most efficient announcer.

JUNIORS GUESTS AT JOLLY PARTY

About forty members of the Junior Musical Arts Society were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and their son, Raymond, at their home, 1080 Howe Street, yesterday for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment, which included music, dancing and supper.

The programme, which opened the evening, was as follows: Piano, Miss Menzies has chosen for her "The Song of the Woods," by Lully, and "Rest Thee, Sad Heart," by Teresa del Riego.

Those in charge of the programme are working very hard to make it a success, and it is to be hoped that the public will respond as generously with their donations as in past years.

(McKay), and "Walking Circus-Spectacular."

The guest-artists were Miss Desvillie and Miss Scowcroft, and the accompanists Mrs. C. C. Wain and Marjorie Hanson.

Miss Elsie Friend, the president, was chairman, and Mrs. C. S. Beas, president of the parent organization, presided at the prettily-appointed supper table lighted by rose candles. Conversers were Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Miss Scowcroft.

Donations To The Solarium

Donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium during December included toys, fruit, books, eggs and many other welcome gifts from Mr. Westmiller (Duncan), Mr. Parry (Pender Island), Sunset Chapter O.E.S. (Duncan), Mrs. Oldham (Cobbie Hill), Shrine Temple (Los Angeles), Morah, Ian and Sheila Fisher (Port Crawford), "The Starlets" (Victoria), Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Walker (Victoria), Catholic Women's League (Victoria), Mrs. T. Spencer (Nanaimo), Mrs. Cassidy (Nanaimo), Cowichan Bakers (Cobbie Hill), Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E. (Victoria), Anonymous (per David Spencer, Victoria), First Royal Oak Girl Guides (Victoria), Mrs. Harry Tanner (Royal Oak), Canadian Daughters, No. 30 (Victoria), St. Edward's Altar Society (Duncan), Miss Crease (Victoria), Capt. and Mrs. McMurray (Victoria), Mrs. Mains (Duncan), St. James School (Saanichton), Mrs. Troup (secretary Saltair Women's Institute), Mrs. Michael (secretary Cedar Women's Institute), Mr. Herbert Anson (Victoria), Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McFarlane (Victoria), Miss Mary Lacey (Pulford Harbor), Palm Dairies (Victoria), Mrs. Dumbarton (Victoria), Misses Pauline and Pamela Woodward (Penticton), Mrs. Humbird (Cheminus), Miss A. Carne (Berkeley, Cal.), Master Arthur D. Jackson (Cheminus), Miss Mary Pease (Victoria), Miss N. Webster (Nanaimo), Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. (Victoria), Sunset Chapter O.E.S. (Duncan), "Talent Club" (St. Michael's and All Angels' Church (Cheminus), Mrs. Bevan (Roseland), David Spencer Limited (Victoria), Mrs. Clague (Port Washington), Mrs. Baldwin (Deep Cove), Terry's Drug Store.

POPULAR NURSE WEDS TO-NIGHT

Miss Margaret McNiff to Be Bride of Oskar J. Weibel, Alberni

Profusions of golden daffodils will be used in artistic effect in the chancel and choir stalls of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Alberni, this evening at 8.30 for the wedding of Margaret McNiff, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNiff, to Mr. Oskar Joseph Weibel, youngest son of the late Emil Franz Weibel and Mrs. Weibel, of Zurich, Switzerland.

Rev. Father W. G. Smith will perform the ceremony, and Mrs. W. Barrett will play the bridal music, while acting as usher will be Mr. Tom McNiff, brother of the bride, and Mr. Frank Barry. Mr. Martin LaBelle will support the bridegroom as best man.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen ivory chiffon velvet for her bridal gown, designed with shirings at waist, and bishop sleeves shirred at wrist. The necklines will feature a deep Peter Pan collar, from which will continue a row of miniature diamond buttons down centre of front, the skirt falling into circular train. Her turban hat will also be of the ivory velvet with side pods of real orange blossoms, with which will be worn an abbreviated veil, and her trailing bouquet will comprise white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Nell Mesinger of Victoria, aunt of the bride, will be sole attendant, dressed in deep blue silk crepe, with silver turban hat. Her shower bouquet will be pink roses, and she will wear the bridegroom's gift, a silver initialed bracelet.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. McNiff, the bride's brother, will sing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Following the service, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at River Road, when Mrs. McNiff will receive the guests, wearing a gown of sapphire blue velvet, with turban hat in harmonizing tones, and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Masses of carnations and chrysanthemums will decorate the reception rooms, while the bride's table, centred with four-tiered wedding cake, will be arranged with pink flowers, carnations and real orange blossoms (gift from California), flanked with silver covered tapers in silver scones.

When the young couple leave later for Victoria and Seattle on their wedding trip, the bride will don a russet colored frock, over which will be worn a tweed topcoat, collared and cuffed with sable fur, the hat and accessories in the brown tones.

The bride, trained at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, and many Victoria guests are expected to attend the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Weibel will reside at First Avenue, Port Alberni.

Britannia W.A.—The annual meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.E.L. was held Tuesday when the following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mrs. Mortimer; president, Mrs. B. Walt; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Hall; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Moon; secretary, Mrs. H. Morris; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dempster; sick visitor, Mrs. G. Finn; investigator, Mrs. Cranroose. A social will be held on January 23, when the raffle of the elderdown will take place. All members are asked to attend.

Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 18.—On a treacherous wicket South Australia was dismissed by New South Wales for ninety-one runs in a Sheffield Shield cricket match to-day. The home team had made fourteen for no wicket when play closed for the day. Don Bradman, great South Australian batsman, lost his wicket before he had scored.

Hatsui Temple Daughters of the Nile (Seattle), Mrs. Mary A. Throupe (Sooke), Mrs. James Dunsmuir (Hatsue Park), Mary and Janet Strath (1524 Gladstone Avenue), Mrs. Shrimpton, Empire Realty Company (1008 Broad Street), Mr. B. Gossnass (3010 Quadra Street), Mrs. H. H. Willson (Uplands), Doreen and Joan Toms (428 Springfield Street), Oaklands Guides (Oaklands School), "Rocky Mountain Rangers" J.R.C. (Windsor), "Tabor Creek" Junior Red Cross (Prince George), "Beavers Branch J.R.C. (Dome Creek), Junior Red Cross (General Wolfe School), Vancouver; "The Beavers" Branch J.R.C. (Proctor), Equivalents Junior (Kampanon Street School), "Spruce Grove" Branch J.R.C. (Atlas Lake, B.C.), "Humming Bird" J.R.C. (Arley, B.C.), "Brackendale Branch J.R.C.

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(Brackendale), "Jolly Helpers J.R.S. (Vancouver), "Hearty O's" (Strawberry Hill, B.C.), Louise Roy (England), Mrs. W. A. Yule (Victoria).

CASH GIFTS

Following is the list of names of the cash donors—His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Proctor Women's Institute, Miss C. I. Alexander (Victoria), proceeds of Santa Claus concert at the Capitol Theatre, by Hudson's Bay Company, Mrs. J. Appleton (Victoria), Mrs. W. C. Nicol (Victoria), Robson Women's Institute, Mrs. J. M. Urtledge, Baptist Ladies' Aid (Fernie), Mr. F. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Victoria), Bonnington and South Slokan Women's Institute, proceeds of picture show from Victoria Young People's Society, Colwood Sunday School, St. Mark's Sunday School and Lake Hill Mission (per Mr. D. Flintoff), E.E.H. (Victoria), D. J. Angus (Victoria), proceeds of sale of tin foil (per Victoria Junk Company), Mrs. John Galt.

X-RAY DONATIONS

Donations to X-Ray sponsored by the Royal Oak Women's Institute were given by the following—Miss Angela Smith, Shrine Temple Limited, Mrs. W. M. Allan, Cowichan Women's Institute, Dr. G. More (Shawnigan Lake) and Esquimalt Women's Institute.

Collected at Royal Oak Women's Institute for the same fund—Mrs. Grigg, Miss M. A. Leigh, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mrs. L. H. McQueen, Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, Goglan, Women's Institute, Mrs. W. D. Coffey, Royal Oak Women's Institute, Royal Club of Trull, Saltair Women's Institute, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Cobbie Hill Women's Institute and proceeds of collection boxes.

YOUNG PEOPLE VISIT GONZALES

After a short business meeting in the memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. proceeded to the Gonzales Observatory for an educational visit. The branch first visited the wireless station where they were met by the operator, who instructed them in the use of his apparatus, actually receiving a message from a ship at sea and transmitting it to the telegraph office in the presence of the members.

On arrival at the observatory itself, the members were met by Mr. F. N. Denison, who conducted them over the premises. He described the use and operation of his many instruments, and the practical use that is derived from the information received.

What To Eat To Get Strength-Building Iodine Into Blood and Glands

Science Says Regular Ration of NATURAL IODINE Is Needed To Build Up Weak, Run-down, Skinny Folks—Give Them New Energy, Endurance and Pep!

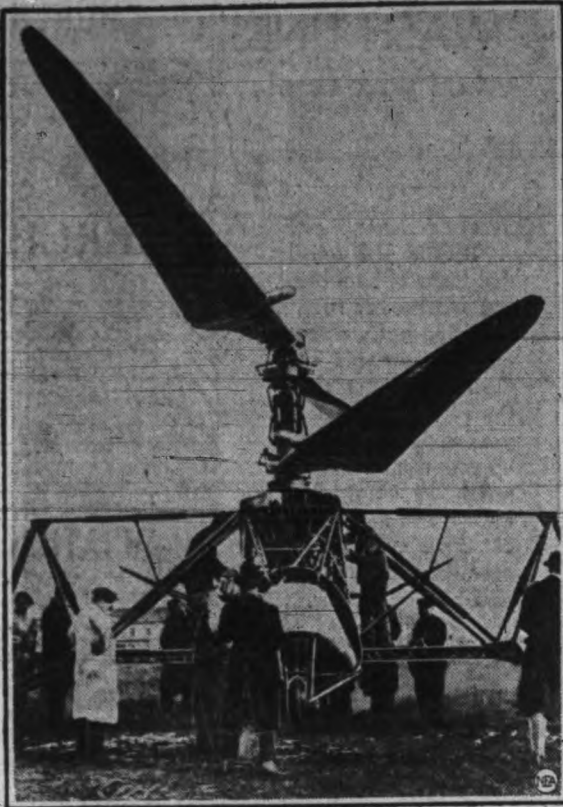
If you are weak, skinny and run-down—If you go around always tired, nervous, irritable, easily upset, the chances are that your blood is thin, pale and watery and lacks the nourishment needed to build up your strength, endurance and the solid sounds of new flesh you need to feel right. Science has at last got right down to one of the real causes of these conditions and explains a new, quick way to correct them.

Food and medicines can't help you much. The average person usually eats enough of the right kind of food to sustain the body. The real trouble is assimilation, the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, pep and energy. Your hidden glands control this process. Your thyroid gland, which directs a regular ration of NATURAL IODINE into the ordinary body chemistry, is the key to the solution. It is found in tiny quantities in spinach, lettuce, etc., but the simplest and quickest way to get the precious needed substance is Kelpamalt. Can't you imagine how much richer in iodine than oysters, herring, considered the best source, with Kelpamalt is richer. You quickly normalize your weight and strength building glands, promote assimilation, enrich the blood and build up a source of enduring strength. Kelpamalt, too, contains twelve other products which needed body minerals without which good digestion is impossible.

Try Kelpamalt for a single week. Notice how much better you feel, how well you sleep, how your appetite improves, your energy builds. Remember, Kelpamalt is richer in iodine than any other food. It doesn't add 5 lbs. of fat, it adds 5 lbs. of good solid flesh. The first week, the trial is free. Kelpamalt, too, the ordinary body chemistry, is the key to the solution. It is found in tiny quantities in spinach, lettuce, etc., but the simplest and quickest way to get the precious needed substance is Kelpamalt. Can't you imagine how much richer in iodine than oysters, herring, considered the best source, with Kelpamalt is richer. You quickly normalize your weight and strength building glands, promote assimilation, enrich the blood and build up a source of enduring strength. Kelpamalt, too, contains twelve other products which needed body minerals without which good digestion is impossible.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO UP?



Built along lines more like those of a huge insect than a bird, this revolutionary type of airplane, somewhat resembling an autogyro, is shown after its first successful test flight in Paris, its backers inspecting it. It is known as the Breguet-Dorand gyroplane, operating with the aid of two enormous propeller-like wings. It already has won the closed circuit record for helicopter-type planes, thus qualifying for the prize of 1,000,000 francs, offered by the French Minister of Air. It smashed its propellers in another flight.

"WE MUST BE SPECTACULAR"—AIMEE



Performing a "great mission for the Lord," Aimee Semple McPherson, famed Los Angeles evangelist, plans a continent-wide tour with a theatrical pageant along the lines of the one shown here. She introduced the idea to a crowd of 2,000 enthusiastic followers as part of the Four Square Church convention.

RARE VIEWS OF PORT RENFREW SURGE



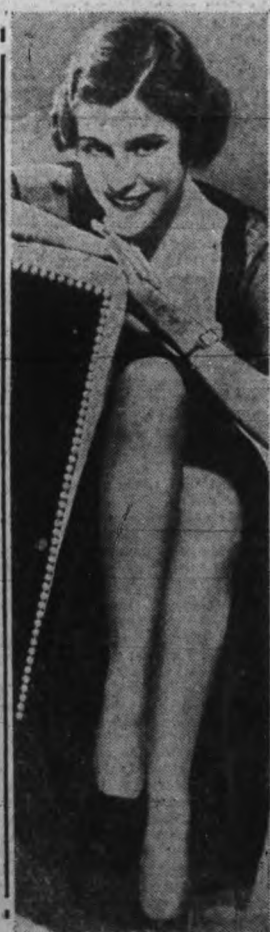
The above pictures give an unusual view of one of the worst surges which residents of Port Renfrew have known for some time, which occurred on January 4. The shots were taken by Constable A. G. Carmichael of the Provincial Police, who stood on the wharf landing while the huge wave surged into the harbor. The top view shows the harbor empty, with the Port Renfrew Hotel in the background at the right. The middle picture, taken two minutes after the top one, shows the surge roaring in. In the bottom picture the full effect of the surge is seen. The hotel was flooded. The highway acted as a bed for the water as it returned into the harbor. Only one minute elapsed between the taking of the middle and bottom pictures. The surge is attributed to various causes but one of the most generally accepted is that cross currents at the mouth of the bay hold back the tide until the tidal strength exceeds that of the current. The big wave then breaks through, carrying thousands of tons of water into the bay. Near the landing, which is dry in the top picture, there were twenty-five feet of water when the bottom picture was taken.

ARTS DEAN DIES



Dr. F. B. Allen, dean of the faculty of arts at the University of Toronto, who died at his home in Toronto.

FIRST LEAP YEAR-ITE!



Displaying a dazzling engagement ring, lovely Adrienne Marden, above, laid claim to being Hollywood's first actress to make a leap year proposal. Her fiancé—a young Washington diplomat whom Adrienne refused to identify because "his career might be jeopardized"—sent her the ring after she wrote on a New Year's card: "Why wait any longer?"

CRASH! AND NOBODY HURT



Its pilot narrowly averting a crash into the roof of a school, an old model U.S. army bomber participating in maneuvers over Long Island plunged to the ground near Mineola and broke in two. The unusual spectacle presented by the wreckage is pictured here. Captain D. T. Craw, Major E. J. Carpenter and Staff Sergeant E. A. Sell of Mitchell Field all escaped injury.

BENNY'S POTTERY ANNIVERSARY



By nature opposed to interference, Jack Benny, radio comedian, and his wife, Mary Livingstone, who is heard on the air with him, let nothing interrupt their plans for harmonious celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary January 14. Maybe that is why Jack was wearing the ear-phones ready to check any impertinent wisecracks from their adopted daughter, Joan, who might remind them the ninth anniversary calls for pottery!

BOSSED HITLER



A Madison, Wis., tailor can sit before his sewing machine and think of the days when he bossed Adolf Hitler and "showed him his place." When Peter Yust, above, was a sergeant-major in the Austrian army during the World War, Hitler was a corporal in his unit. Yust says Hitler tried to make him his friend, but was rebuffed.

CHIEF OF U.S. FLEET



New commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, to assume his duties in June, will be Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hephburn, above, now commanding the scouting force. Hephburn, who will be elevated to the rank of rear admiral, will succeed Admiral Joseph M. Reeves in the reorganization of the fleet's high command.

SHE HAS PACKED HER SKATES FOR EUROPE



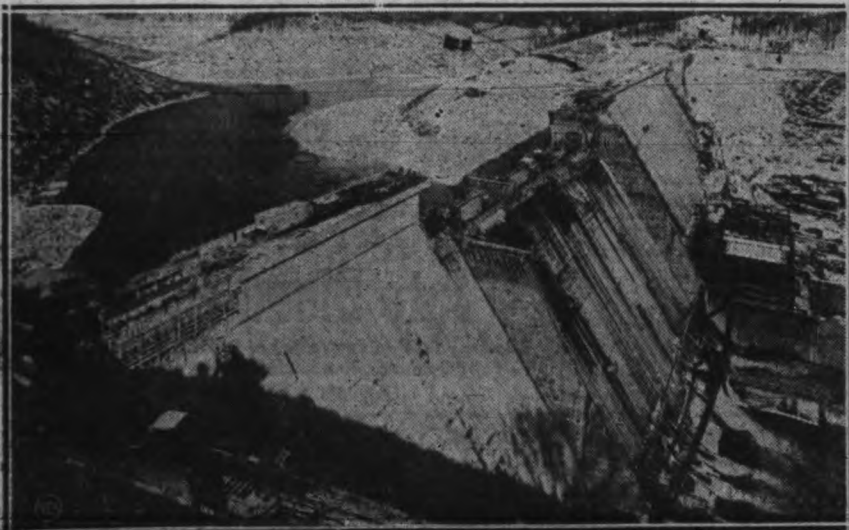
Hattie Donaldson Briggs, softball and speed skating star in Toronto before she married a Huntsville jeweler, is off to Norway and Sweden to compete at a big speed skating meet in Oslo, and then in the world speed skating championships at Stockholm on February 1 and 2. She will go on from Sweden to Germany to see the Winter Olympic Games, and hopes to be given a chance with other feminine blades to skate in demonstration events, although women's speed skating is not on the Olympic programme.

BORE EIGHTEEN MILES; MEET WITHIN INCHES



Two hard-rock crews, boring for three years through eighteen miles of the Little San Bernardino mountains, met within inches to provide this scene, climax of a mighty engineering feat. Shift bosses N. O. O'Donnell, left, and Fred Jacobs clasped hands after a 400-pound dynamite charge had holed through the East Coachella bore of the aqueduct that will carry water from the Colorado River to the Los Angeles district. The entire project, building to serve 6,000,000 people, will cost \$220,000,000.

NORRIS DAM NEAR COMPLETION



A mighty barrier 253 feet high and 1,300 feet long, Norris dam, as pictured here, stood virtually completed as the United States Supreme Court decided on its ruling on validity of the giant TVA project, of which the dam is a major unit. With exception of the spillway gates, the concrete roadway across the top, and the powerhouse, work will be finished within a month, as all but 10,000 of the 1,000,000 yards of concrete has been poured. The \$31,000,000 structure, on the Clinch river in East Tennessee, will back water up for eighty miles, forming lake with an 800-mile shore line.

GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL AT \$50 A PLATE



Jackson Day Dinner January 18th, 1936 Mayflower Hotel Washington		
Guests seated with Frank Lebow, Chairman and Honorary, Rachel		
Diamond Jack Torrey, Secy. of Marine + Knapton		
Glory	Oliver	May
Hosts of Capt. with Dick Ross, Secretary 2nd 2nd Vice President		
Hosts of Executive with Hosts of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Vice Pres., Lawrence Dwyer Charles Reed and Chester Haddock		
Group of Frank Lebow with 1st Vice Pres. Chairman James Jackson		
Post Time		

Surrounded by 1,200 of his followers who crowded the banquet hall at Washington for the Jackson Day dinner, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in hilarious mood. There is no record of the laugh-provoking remark that preceded this handshaking scene at left, with Vice-president John N. Garner on the receding end, but it must have been good. Gus Genssler, the President's bodyguard, is in the center. The menu above shows what the dinner cost for their \$50-a-plate ticket.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

FIRST UNITED HEAR VISITOR

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Will Conduct Morning Service

At the morning service in First United Church to-morrow Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, M.A., B.D., minister of Centennial Church, will preach his subject being "Preparing for Progress."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who has chosen for his theme, "Cheer for the Discouraged."

At both of these services there will be special music by the choir. On Wednesday evening the annual business meeting of the congregation will be held, when the last year's work will be reviewed, new officers elected, and plans for the future made.

The music for the day follows: Male chorus, "The Sweet Bye and Bye" (Protheroe); anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Attwood); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening: Trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi); Mrs. W. H. Wilson, J. Petrie, J. M. Thomas; anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barby); soloists, F. J. Mitchell, J. M. Thomas.

MISSIONARY DAY AT ST. JOHN'S

Work of Women's Auxiliary Will Also Be Considered To-morrow Morning

The services at St. John's Church for to-morrow, Epiphany Sunday, will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p.m. The day will be observed in accordance with the request of the Bishop, as Women's Auxiliary and Missionary Sunday. The rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, referring to the missionary outlook and the Women's Auxiliary. All members of the Women's Auxiliary are especially requested to be present at this service, and at the close the M.S.C.C. bulletins will be distributed.

In the evening, Rev. Arthur Murphy, one of the outstanding clergy of the Canadian west, and well known as an evangelist, will be the preacher, and will take as his subject "Miserable Men, the Lesson of the Day." The usual organ recital will be given before the service and the choir will sing the anthem, "O Come, Let Us Sing" (Foster).

On Thursday evening there will be a special parochial gathering when all the members and friends of St. John's are invited to an enjoyable evening in the auditorium. It is expected that His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop dePencier, Metropolitan of British Columbia, and Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, Bishop of Cariboo, will be present and address the gathering. A short musical programme will be given and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the parish.

"WHY POVERTY AMID PLENTY"

E. F. Ashley Cooper British-Israel Association Speaker

At the regular weekly meeting, to be held in the Foresters' Hall, Corner of Broad and Douglas Streets, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, the British-Israel Association will have as its speaker, E. F. Ashley Cooper, who has recently returned from a lengthy speaking tour throughout the whole of the interior of British Columbia, will take as his subject, "Why Poverty Amid Plenty?" giving firstly, a review of the various systems propounded for the banishment of poverty, secondly, the only real cure possible—practical Christianity, and thirdly, a review of the world situation with the only remedy to prevent our being involved in the coming war.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Pentecost—Rev. Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Prayer—Rev. Arthur Murphy

Christ Church Cathedral

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
Holy Communion—8 and 12.15
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Children's Service—3 o'clock
The Bishop Coadjutor of Columbia
Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock
Prayer at 11 and 7.30 o'clock
The Dean of Columbia

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Prayer—Rev. Canon Chadwick
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School at 8.45 and 11 o'clock
Cantor—A. E. de la Nueve, M.A., B.D.

FOUNDER OF METHODISM HONORED



A statue of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, executed by Paul Montford, is pictured after being unveiled by Sir John Latham, Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia, at Wesley Church, Melbourne, Australia, on December 3. The statue is the gift of the late F. J. Cato and E. A. Cato to Victorian Methodism.

"CHRIST, LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

Rev. Ewen MacQueen Morning Speaker at City Temple To-morrow

"Christ, the Light of the World" will be the topic of the sermon to be preached at Victoria City Temple by Rev. Ewen MacQueen to-morrow morning. Rev. W. P. McHaffie will be the pulpit guest at the evening service, and has chosen "Knowing the Truth" as his subject. J. Goss's anthem, "Praise Waileth for Thee, O God," will be sung by the Temple choir at the morning service. "Our Blest Redeemer," by Arthur Berridge will be the evening anthem. Mrs. F. E. MacQueen, as evening guest soloist, will sing Goss's "Eye Hath Not Seen."

The School of Religious Education will meet at 9.45 a.m. At 3 o'clock, the First United Church choir will give a twilight recital programme.

MISSION HEAD WILL BE HEARD

Mrs. M. M. Rolston, superintendent of the Bethany Mission, Vancouver, will be guest speaker at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow and Wednesday.

The morning service will commence at 11 o'clock and the evening evangelistic service will open by the orchestra playing hymn selections at 7.15 o'clock and congregational singing at 7.30 o'clock. The young ladies' quartette will sing, "Seeking the Lost."

Mrs. Rolston will speak again on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

EVENING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

There will be a special young people's evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, to-morrow, Dr. A. S. Innes's evening theme will be, "What Am I Going to Be?" and his morning topic is, "God Said It; Believe It." Bible school will meet at 9.45. The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday. Weekly activities in the church include: B.Y.B.A. Sunday evening 8.45; church business meeting Wednesday, 6.15 p.m.; choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.m.; C.G.I.F., Friday, 7.15 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. The music, under the leadership of W. H. Muney, will be in keeping with the theme of the day.

DEAN QUANTON AT CATHEDRAL

Dean of Columbia Will Preach Both Services To-morrow

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 and 12.15 o'clock. Dean Quanton will preach at 11 and 7.30 o'clock. Epiphany service for children will be held in the Cathedral at 3 o'clock by Deaconess Robinson.

The annual parish meeting will take place in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, at 7.30 o'clock, when the Cathedral wardens' accounts will be presented. Wardens and members of the church committee will be elected, and delegates to the synod and diocesan conference will be appointed. Reports of the various organizations of the parish will be received at this meeting.

The Cathedral Fellowship will pay a visit to the parish of St. Michael's, Royal Oak, on Wednesday, where short addresses on the general subject, "Fellowship," will be given. The speakers will be the Dean, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Crafer, Margery Landman, O. Fraser, R. Hinton and others. Cars will leave the deanery for Royal Oak at 7.30 o'clock.

A young people's evangelistic service will be held in the chapel of the Memorial Hall on Sunday, January 26, when the speakers will be Miss Hayes, Bob Clark, Chris. Howland and John McTavish.

HAS TOPIC OF MUCH INTEREST

Gambling in Canada Will Be Subject at Metropolitan United

Rev. E. F. Church has chosen for to-morrow evening at Metropolitan United Church a subject of vital importance to all Canadian citizens, when he will discuss "Gambling, Sweepstakes, Lotteries, Betting—Are they harmful? Are they right? Are they wrong? And why?" The choir will sing the anthems, "Come at Times a Bullness" (Woodward), and "O To That Love the Lord" (Coleridge, Taylor). At the morning service the minister will continue his devotional series of sermons and will speak on, "Where Do We Find God?"

The choir will sing the anthem, "In Humble Faith" (Gervais), and Mrs. W. S. Moore will sing the solo composition of Brewer, "Our Rumble Prayer Ascends." The Sunday school has made a good start for the new year with additional members joining each week. The juniors and seniors meet at 9.45 o'clock and the beginners and primary at 11 o'clock during the morning hour of worship, thus enabling parents to leave their children in capable hands while they attend the church service.

"THE WOMAN OF FIVE HUSBANDS"

W. N. Weston at Truth Centre; "Truth of Being" Evening Subject

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning, W. N. Weston will have for his topic "The Woman of Five Husbands." There will be a solo by E. D. S. Durrant, "The Silent Voice" (Cora Roma). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's subject will be, "Truth of Being." There will be a solo by Jack Townsend, "The Heavenly Guide" (Hamblen).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. At the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock the topic will be "Healing of All Things," and at the Friday evening meeting at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

PULPIT GUEST AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. E. W. Horton, assistant minister of First United Church, will be special preacher at Centennial United Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Shelley), and a solo, "Dream of Paradise," will be given by H. L. Harnsworth. The Sunday School will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will deal with "Civic Welfare," the address being a sequel to the sermon preached by him in Christ Church Cathedral on the occasion of the civic service. Mrs. Leach will be the soloist, and the choir will sing the anthem, "A Song in the Night" (Woodman), with solo parts by Mrs. Stanley Eden and J. Almond.

H. G. BRIAULT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A gifted speaker with a thrilling message in the person of H. G. Briault will be the special preacher at both services to-morrow at the Central Baptist Church, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Briault, who is a representative of the Evangelical Union of South America, will tell some wonderful experiences and persecutions in protestant districts of South America.

PLAN SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

To-morrow and the next three Sundays, a Children's Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock, to which all children, whether connected with the Cathedral or not, will be welcome. The children take active part in the service, joining in the procession and other parts of the service. Deaconess Robinson is in charge of the service.

ASKS REACTION TO CONFERENCE

Dr. Clem Davies Will Review Armament Conclave Breakdown

In the morning at 11 o'clock at the Empire Theatre Dr. Clem Davies will have for his sermon-subject: "Christ Is Coming Again—The Promises of His Coming Reviewed." At the evening service, Dr. Davies will answer the following questions: "What is your reaction to the breakdown of the armament limitation conference and what do you consider will be the immediate result?" "Russia has this week announced gigantic war budgets—what scripture finds fulfillment in Russian preparation for war in the East and West?" "You say that the 'Babylonian system' of economics has passed. Yet, why is it that the Alberts and McGeer's still have to meet in full the bonded indebtedness of city and province? This system still holds its grip, do you not think?"

Dr. Davies will also review the words of Premier Baldwin recently when he made the following sensational statement to the House of Commons: "My lips are not yet unsealed. If they were I guarantee that not a man would go into the lobby against us." "You say that the 'Babylonian system' of economics has passed. Yet, why is it that the Alberts and McGeer's still have to meet in full the bonded indebtedness of city and province? This system still holds its grip, do you not think?"

"THE GREATEST WORLD DRAMA"

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer Will Take Both Services at Oak Bay

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening at the Oak Bay United Church. In the morning Dr. Switzer's theme will be "The Greatest Drama in the World," and in the evening, "Scared to Death." The choir under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, will assist with praise at both services. The Granite Street and Hampshire Road Sunday Schools will open at 9.45 o'clock. At 11 o'clock special classes for beginners and primary will be held at the Granite Street schoolroom in order to enable parents of small children to attend morning worship.

HAS STUDY ON LORD'S PRAYER

The services at Fairfield Church to-morrow will be conducted by the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry. At 11 o'clock he will begin a series of "The Lord's Prayer," beginning with an introductory talk on "What Is Prayer, and What Is Its Purpose?" To the girls he will give a talk on "The Beautiful Sabbath." George Farmer will sing "Babylon" (Watson), and the choir will give the anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Thompson). At 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will continue his series of evening sermons on "Great Bible Questions," taking for his text that question which every serious mind is compelled to face, "What Is Truth?" A special invitation is given to young people to come and meditate on one of the great practical questions of life. Mrs. E. Woodward will sing "He Careth for You" (Ellis), and Miss Connie Barlow, L. Abbott and choir will render the anthem, "Sun of My Soul," by Turner.

E. E. RICHARDS SPEAKS MONDAY

An address on "Christian Israel and 'The Promises,'" a Marvelous Work and a Wonder, will be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, in which he will take up the steps leading to the redemption of the "Lost Sheep of the House of Israel" by Christ. The British Israel view of the story of Christian Israel in the "later days" and the wonderful way in which the "promises made to the Fathers" have been fulfilled, will be told by the speaker. That the Anglo-Saxon Celtic peoples are identical with Israel under the New Covenant, Mr. Richards will claim, is proven by the fact that these people are in possession of the "promises," and that they daily give utterance to these things in the "Book of Common Prayer."

LOVE'S SAKE SERMON THEME

"For Love's Sake" Morning Subject at St. Andrew's To-morrow

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will find his sermon theme in the Epistle to Philommon, verses 9-10, "For Love's Sake." He will speak about the Christian principle of love as the supreme social force and find its illustration in the case of Onesimus, the trusted slave in the slums of Rome. In the evening, Mr. Luttrell will take as his subject, "The Quality of Energy," illustrated by the Parable of the Talents, Matthew XXV, 14-30.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. E. Ridgway who will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," a composition of Rathbun. The choir will sing Alfred Hollins' anthem "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness." In the evening Miss Dwyane Evans as soloist will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs. The evening anthem will be "God Is Love," by Ernest Nichol.

"LIFE" LESSON SERMON TOPIC

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow. The golden text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son" (1 John, v, 11).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God; but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matthew xix, 16-17). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one life—even God, good."

(Additional Church News on Page 12)

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

BURNBIDE HALL, BURNBIDE AND Wascana—Every Sunday evening, 7.30. Subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" All welcome.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE—11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. school. At 7.30 p.m. Mr. J. Smart will preach the gospel. Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. Thursday, women's gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. speaker, Mr. John Smart, "Despised and Rejected of Men."

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN St.—Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. H. Shepherd. Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., "Heavenly Lessons for the young." All are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 885 Pender St.—Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. Mr. H. H. Shepherd will preach the Gospel at 7.30 p.m. Song service, 7.15 p.m. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mr. W. M. Ward, "Heavenly Lessons for the young." Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.

OXFORD GROUP—OPEN MEETINGS—Monday, men, women and young people, 8 o'clock, Oxford Group room, 611 Pender Street. Tuesday, women only, 8 o'clock, suite 1, Richmond Court; men only, 8 o'clock, 1814 Richmond Street. Friday, mixed, 8 o'clock, 1804 Carberry Gardens. Wednesday, men only, 12 o'clock, business men's dining-room. Enquiries G3142.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St. Rev. Mrs. Scott, 7.30 p.m. Message by flowers, soloist, Clarence Kirchin. Monday, 7.45, public service, Mr. Scott.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Port St. Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Is Suffering Necessary?" Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock at 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanchard and Queens
Rev. Edwin Bracher, Pastor
11 a.m.
"The Purpose of the Church"
7.45 p.m.
"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of
The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"LIFE"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library
812 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
Rev. E. F. Church, Preacher of the Day

11 a.m.—"WHERE DO WE FIND GOD?"

7.30 p.m.—

'GAMBLING, SWEEPSTAKES, LOTTERIES, BETTING'—Are They Harmful? Right? Wrong? Why?

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. C. G. MacKENZIE, M.A., B.D.

7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Forrester's Hall, 120 Cornsant St., TUESDAY, January 21, at 8 p.m.
Rev. E. F. Ashley Cooper, "WHY POVERTY MIDST PLENTY?"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 615 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

BRITISH ISRAEL

Middleton Guild
Monday, January 20, 8 p.m., E. E. Richards Will Speak on
"CHRISTIAN ISRAEL AND THE PROMISES: A MARVELLOUS WORK"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Finch Bldg., 640 Port St.—18 to 4.30

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sermon
"What Is Prayer, and What Is Its Purpose?"
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite St. at Mitchell
Gerald Breen, Minister, S.T.M., Ph.D.
11 a.m.
"THE GREATEST DRAMA IN THE WORLD"
7.30 p.m.
"SCARED TO DEATH"



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of
Yourself Together as the Manner
of Some 10"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
James A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"FOR LOVE'S SAKE"
Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"
Mrs. E. Ridgway
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord"
Hollins
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE QUALITY OF ENERGY"
Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs
Miss Dwyane Evans
Anthem—"God Is Love"—Nichol

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Farlington
VISITORS WELCOME

ST PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. INNES

Victoria Truth Centre

1201-1007 STREET
N. NEWELL WESTON, Leader
MRS. C. C. WAIN, Musical Director
11 a.m.
"THE WOMAN OF FIVE HUSBANDS"
Solo by E. D. S. Durrant, "The Silent Voice" (Cora Roma)
7.30 p.m.
"TRUTH OF BEING"
Solo by Jack Townsend, "The Heavenly Guide" (Hamblen)
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.
Young People's Society
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
"Healing of All Things"
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.
"FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH"
All Are Welcome

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
HEAR
MRS. MARY BOLSTON
Supt. Bethany Mission, Vancouver
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Special Music
Street Service Every Saturday at
8 p.m., Douglas and View
"The Everlasting and Is Thy
Father"—COME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned
and Coming"—Pastor, J. E. Breen
Sunday School and Bible Classes,
9.45 a.m.
H. G. BRIAULT
Evangelical Union of South America.
Gifted Speaker with Thrilling Message
Morning Service at 11, Evening at 7.30
Radio, C.P.T., Sunday Evening at 8.30
Bible School, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. E. W. Horton
Assistant Minister of First United
Church
Soloist—H. L. Harnsworth
7.30 p.m.—Rev. C. G. MacKenzie
Topic—"CIVIL WELFARE"
Soloist—Mrs. Leach

Victoria City Temple

845 North Park Street
9.45 a.m.—School of Religious
Education
11 a.m.—"Christ, the Light of the
World"
Rev. E. MacQueen
3 p.m.—Twilight Recital—First
United Choir
7.30 p.m.—"Knowing the Truth"
Rev. W. P. McHaffie

11 A.M.

"CHRIST IS COMING AGAIN"

(Promises of His Coming Reviewed)

NIGHT

A Great Congregation... Mighty
Singing... Thrilling, Happy Service
See Press Story for Details of

QUESTIONS

Dr. CLEM DAVIES :: EMPIRE

REV. J. M. NIVEN KNOX PREACHER

At the Knox Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow.

Mrs. W. C. Williams, soprano, will sing at the morning service the solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The choir will render the anthem, "O Thou That Hearest Prayer" (Hastings).

In the evening the guest soloist will be Mrs. J. Kyle, soprano, who will sing "Be Still and Know That I Am God" (Rondel). The anthem "Teach Me, O Lord" (Martin) will be rendered by the choir.

Oxford Group Notes

An Oxford Group open meeting for men, women and young people will be held in the rooms at 617 Port Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when witnessing teams will tell how Christianity is working in their lives.

The usual meeting for the fellowship will be held in the same rooms at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the open meeting.

The weekly meetings, including the Wednesday men's luncheon at 12 o'clock in Spencer's dining room, will be held as usual. Also Horsfield, phone 5142, will supply any further information.

In two parliaments recently, the Oxford Group has been the subject of discussion, the senior ex-president of the Swiss parliament, Herr Walter, referring to the principle of absolute honesty as the basis of all negotiations, and the Australian Minister of Trade and Customs, Mr. White, describing the work of the Group and stating that the primary need of the world was a new spirit such as that seen in the movement.

"LIFE PROGRAMME NOT CARRIED OUT"

At Belmont Avenue Church, the pastor, Rev. James Hood, will preach twice to-morrow.

The morning theme will be "A Life Programme that was Not Carried Out."

The evening subject will be "Meet Life's Trials With the Weapon of Self-trust."

The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Land, will sing in the morning "O Come, Let Us Worship" (Horne), and in the evening, "O Dayspring" (Stainer).

WILL DESCRIBE WORK IN JAPAN

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, Miss Bazley of the Japan evangelistic band will speak to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and will also speak at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Bazley is a fluent speaker, has taken part in a number of conventions in England including the great gatherings at the Keswick. She has an interesting story to tell of the work that the mission is doing in Japan where she has spent many years.

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meetings will be held on Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Bible school will meet on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Yule Programme To Be Repeated

In response to many requests the choir of Victoria West United Church, corner of Bay and Fullerton Avenues, will repeat the greater part of the Christmas musical programme to-morrow morning.

There will be solos and choruses from the cantata, "Light of Life," by Willey, with Mrs. Gordon Mitchell and George Gray taking the solo parts and the male chorus will be featured in one significant number.

William McDonald will lead and Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach on the subject, "Christian Witness in the World Today—Where Is It?" Sunday school meets at 9:45 with William Carey superintending and the primary meets at 11 o'clock with Miss Minnie Beattie in charge.

The next meeting of the Community Forum will be held Wednesday evening when the speaker will be H. J. Pendray, who will have for his subject, "Slam."

The address will be illustrated by reels of beautiful pictures taken by Mr. Pendray. The Young People's Society will join with the forum in this meeting.

Rev. James Hyde To Preach Twice

"Is Your Name Written in the Lamb's Book of Life?" will be the subject for meditation at morning worship, to-morrow at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The minister, Rev. James Hyde, will preach morning and evening.

At the evening service—the fourth in the series of sermons on Christ's letters to the seven churches—will be delivered. There will be special music by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

The combined production of all kinds of concentrated milk in Canada during August, 1935, was 10,538,759 pounds as against 9,622,441 pounds in 1934. The statistics are based on returns from the thirty-one companies which manufacture any of the various items of concentrated milk that is, condensed milk (sweetened, skim, buttermilk), evaporated milk, milk powders, casein and sugar of milk.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated:

Monday—Sooke branch, Sooke Middlesex Guild, Campbell Building, Marigold branch, Garden City Church, Mrs. O. A. Drake.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. E. F. Ashley Cooper, "Why Poverty in the Midst of Plenty?"

Wednesday—Royal Oak A.Y.F.A., St. Michael's Church, Mr. Freeman Brown.

Thursday—Otter Point Camp, E. Ashley Cooper, Minnie Eason Bible Study Circle, 1019 Southgate Street, 2:45 p.m., Mrs. Johnson.

Friday—Committee meeting, 645 Pandora Avenue.

Radio broadcasts, CJOH, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and over CFCB, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

"PRAYER MEANING AND ITS RESULTS"

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings all day, commencing at 11, 3:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

The adjutant will speak in the morning on "The Meaning of Prayer," and in the evening on "The Results of Prayer." Sunday school is held at 10 and 2 o'clock in the Citadel. A gospel service will be broadcast from the Citadel from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. The Citadel band will play at the Home for Aged Men at 2:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe.

ARMY MEETINGS IN ESQUIMALT

The week-end meetings of the Salvation Army, Esquimalt Corps, will be conducted by the corps officers in the hall at the corner of Constance Avenue and Esquimalt Road, upstairs. To-night at 8 o'clock there will be a prayer meeting in the hall on behalf of the week-end meetings and the special revival services which will be held every night next week.

Sunday's meetings will be held at 11 o'clock and 7:30, and Sunday school at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Monday evening the Central Baptist Young People's Society will conduct the meeting. A number of these young people will speak and others will bring messages in song. Tuesday, Rev. J. Hood of the Belmont United Church will conduct an evangelistic meeting, and Wednesday Major Fullerton of the Salvation Army social department will be in charge. Thursday, Adjutant J. Sharp of the Salvation Army subscribers' department will conduct the service, and during the meeting will show the lantern slides of "Pilgrim's Progress." Friday evening Rev. A. S. Imrie of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

These meetings will commence at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

REV. W. ALLAN AT RURAL CHURCHES

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and will be followed by public worship at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music for the service will include the anthem, "O Daughter of Zion" (Clarke) which will be rendered by the choir. Miss Helen Ritz will be soloist.

The Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 o'clock. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by the weekly half-hour of congregational singing. The choir will render the anthem, "O Love the Lord" by A. S. Sullivan.

The mid-week service for prayer and fellowship will be held in Wilkinson Road school room on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The weekly practice of the Wilga Choral Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary a "Burns' Night" will be held in Wilkinson Road school room commencing at 8:15 o'clock and an excellent programme of Burns' songs and readings has been prepared for the occasion. Rev. W. Allan will give an address on "The Life and Work of Robert Burns."

The annual congregational meeting of Garden City Church will be held on the evening of Thursday.

Has Reference To Week of Witness

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Brown will have for his subject, "Christian Witness—or the storekeeper who nailed the bad coin to his counter."

The subject was suggested by the week of Christian Witness held in the city this month, and reference will be made to statements by Dr. Brewing and others who took part.

The soloists will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "Teach Me to Do Thy Will" by Evillye, Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the accompanist. There will also be instrumental music by Gilbert Marjolin, Justine Gilbert and Miss Dixon. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge, and Rev. Charles Bishop leading the Bible class. The mid-week service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30, when the general subject, "The Voice of God in the World To-day," will still be the basis for discussion. The minister will lead. The Young People's Society will meet Monday evening with Katherine Davey as president.

WILL PRESIDE AT BURNS CLUB BANQUET

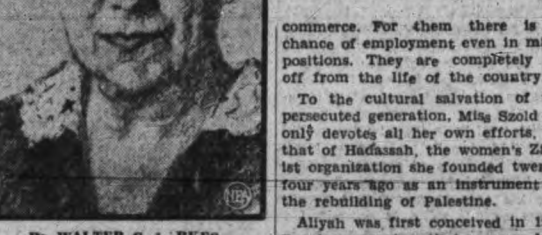


W. A. JAMESON
President of the Burns Club. He is shown in his Gunn Clan regalia. He will enter the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening next in these kilts to preside over the annual banquet of the Burns Club.

Found Palestine Home For Victims of Nazi Ban



Thanks to Henrietta Szold (left), seven-five-year-old Baltimore philanthropist and founder of "Hadassah," Jewish child refugees (above), from European oppression have found a haven in Palestine. Beneficiaries of the "Aliyah" movement, the children are shown riding in from the fields on a load of hay gathered from the farm operated by the centre where they are being trained to support themselves.



By WALTER C. JONES

A seventy-five-year-old woman is being hailed as the "saviour of the lost generation of Jewish youth," young victims of anti-Semitic oppression in Europe who are deprived not only of citizenship but the privilege of learning and earning a livelihood.

She is Henrietta Szold, a native of Baltimore, famous as a philanthropist and humanitarian. She now is in the United States to arouse Americans in behalf of the Jewish children of Germany through her "Youth Aliyah" movement, which already has fostered the immigration and settlement of more than 1,000 underprivileged children in Palestine.

For some time all secular educational institutions above the primary level in Germany have been barred to "non-Aryans." Because of recent legislation, Jewish children soon will not be permitted in even the elementary schools. Until Jewish communities can establish parochial schools, this closes the last door to even a primary school education against Jewish boys and girls.

"Six thousand Jewish children leave the elementary schools of Germany every year and there are no further prospects for them," Miss Szold pointed out. "They are barred from higher academic or professional training, from the trades and from

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

First Showing "Richileau" Spring Felts

Head Into Spring With One of These Smart Models

Skillfully moulded from superior felt, they reflect the mark of peerless designing! The very NEWEST styles with casual brims—and a dash that bespeaks 1936! Soft pastels for southern wear and darker tones.

5.95

FINAL CLEARANCE ALL WINTER MILLINERY

Many of these Hats are exclusive, and all are attractive. Wonderful savings here!

Regular to \$5, for \$1
Regular to 7.95, for 1.95

—"Bay," Millinery, Fashion Floor

TINT as you SHAMPOO

Nestle SHAMPOO TINT

Something entirely new in ease, permanency and effectiveness, is this Tint as You Shampoo Treatment. Never before has it been possible to achieve such natural and beneficial effects in colouring human hair. You'll be amazed at the speed and simplicity with which such hair-beauty is possible. Ask for a Nestle Shampoo Tint.

"Bay," Beauty Salon Mezzanine Floor

Sale 300 Print Home Frocks, 1.59 Quality

Suede Taffeta Slips
Bias cut . . . adjustable straps . . . lace trimmed at top and hem. Tea rose and white, in sizes 32 to 44. 69c

—"Bay," Fashion Floor

You will enjoy wearing a crisp new Frock around the home, and these, in checks, figured and polka dot patterns, are just what you want. Sleeveless or short sleeves . . . organdie trim. Sizes 16 to 44. Stock up at this low clearance price . . . \$1

Sale 8,000 Balls Knitting Wool

2-ply Zephyr Twist, 2-ply Promotion Wool and 4-ply Soft Fingerings. Good range of shades in this exceptional value group. The heavier Wools are suitable for cushions; the 2-ply for suits or sweaters.

10c BALL

—"Bay," Fashion Floor

Savings From Our Hardware Section

ENGLISH HAIR BROOMS
Genuine horse hair . . . will not raise the dust. Regular 1.50. \$1

DUST PANS
Assorted colors. Strongly made in one piece. 9c

CORN BROOMS
4-string Brooms. A factory clearance at 59c

BASSINETTES
Fiable wicker with stays for sun cover. Special 1.69

IRONING BOARDS
Folding Type. These will not warp. Special \$1

Medicine Cabinets
With good-size mirror and towel rail. Easy to fasten to wall. Special 1.29

H. A. Stein
Optometrist
Optical Dept.
Mezzanine Floor
At the "Bay"

Saskatchewan Wins University Debate

McGowan Trophy Goes to Prairie College: Alberta Second, One Point Above U.B.C. and Manitoba University

Saskatoon, Jan. 18.—Having scored two victories and obtained awards of five of six judges, University of Saskatchewan debaters to-day were heralded as winners of the McGowan Trophy, emblematic of inter-university debating in the four western provinces.

Saskatchewan debaters yesterday evening won their contest at home over the University of Alberta, by a two to one decision of three judges, while their representatives took a unanimous decision of three judges over University of Manitoba students at Winnipeg.

Four debates were held on the resolution: "Resolved that the policy of Canada should be one of isolation." In each instance the visiting team took the negative and the home team the affirmative. The debates were held at Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

On a point basis of award of judges, Saskatchewan topped the list with five points; Alberta was second with three points and Manitoba and British Columbia tied with two points each.

U.B.C. TEAM LOST
Vancouver, Jan. 18.—Representatives of the University of Manitoba, Cecil Sheps and William Falk, defeated two University of British Columbia debaters, Peter Disney and Downin Baird, in a McGowan Cup debate here yesterday.

Sheps, a medical student, and Falk, a law student, argued the negative of the subject: "Resolved that Canada's foreign policy should be one of isolation." Their chief argument was that Canada could not afford to isolate herself at the risk of attack without support from other nations.

Judges voted two to one in favor of the Manitobans. The debate was one of a series of four held yesterday at each of the four western universities for possession of the McGowan Cup.

The services to-morrow at St. John's, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock; matins at 11 o'clock. The Dean will preach.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and evensong at 7 o'clock. Rev. Philip C. Hayman will be the preacher.

Deaconess Margaret Robinson will give a lantern lecture for the Sunday school children and others interested, in St. John's, Colwood, on Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunderland Increases Lead In English Football League

Beats Stoke By Only Goal After Bitter Struggle

Derby County Whips Huddersfield 2 to 0 to Take Second Position

CELTIC SECOND IN SCOTTISH

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 18.—Victorians over Stoke City 1 to 0 in a tight game at Roker Park, Sunderland regained its seven-point margin in the English Football League to-day. The battle for second place between Derby County and Huddersfield Town resulted in a 2 to 0 decision for the County.

Arsenal and Stoke City remain tied for fourth place as the Gunners went down 3 to 2 against Sheffield Wednesday, English Cupholder. Birmingham had a fine opportunity to slip ahead, but was beaten at home, 1 to 0, by Manchester City.

Aston Villa's efforts to escape relegation to the Second Division were given a setback in Lancashire, where Preston North End won 3 to 0. The Villans and Everton each have eighteen points, but the Toffeemakers, idle to-day, have played three games fewer.

A 4 to 1 victory over Hull City put Charlton Athletic in undisputed possession of top place in the Second Division, with a two-point margin over Sheffield United.

Luton Town failed to get more than a point at home against Northampton Town, and now shares top place in the Southern Section, Third Division, with Coventry City, who got a 3 to 0 decision over Exeter City. Leaders in the North Section were successful, Tranmere Rovers winning 3 to 0 from Walsley.

Glasgow, Jan. 18.—Taking advantage of the idle Rangers, Celtic jumped into second place in the Scottish Football League to-day, one point behind the leading Aberdeen squad. The Dons were held to a 2 to 2 draw by Airdrieonians at Pittodrie. At Coatbridge the Celts downed Albion Rovers, 3 to 0.

The fast-slipping Aberdeen team can hardly hope to retain its position at the top of the league much longer. Although the Dons have forty-five points to Celtic's forty-four, they have played two more games than their rivals. The Rangers-Hibernians match was postponed, and the champions, also, two games in arrears slipped into third place.

Motherwell squeezed out a 3 to 2 verdict over St. Johnstone at Muirton Park, and Hearts made it 3 to 0 over last-place Ayr United at Tynecastle.

In Second Division play, Falkirk, the leaders, inflicted a 1 to 0 defeat on King's Park, while St. Mirren retained the runner-up position by winning 3 to 1 at Stenhousemuir. Morton went into third place with a great 5 to 1 victory at Alloa.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0, Manchester City 1.
Brentford 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Derby County 2, Huddersfield Town 0.
Everton-Bolton Wanderers, postponed.
Grimsby Town 0, Liverpool 0.
Leeds United 2, Chelsea 0.
Portsmouth 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Preston North End 3, Aston Villa 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Arsenal 2.
Sunderland 1, Stoke City 0.
West Bromwich Albion 8, Blackburn Rovers 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Southampton 1.
Bury 5, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Charlton Athletic 4, Hull City 1.
Fulham 2, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Leicester City 1, Notts County 1.
Manchester United 3, Newcastle United 1.
Port Vale 2, Bradford City 3.
Swansea Town 2, Notts Forest 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Sheffield United 1.
West Ham United 2, Blackpool 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Queen's Park Rangers 3.
Bournemouth 2, Crystal Palace 5.
Bristol Rovers 1, Clapton Orient 1.
Cardiff City 2, Newport County 0.
Gillingham 2, Exeter City 0.
Oxford United 2, Reading 0.
Luton Town 3, Northampton Town 3.
Millwall 1, Bristol City 1.
Notts County 1, Southend United 2.
Swindon Town 1, Brighton 2.
Torquay United 2, Watford 1.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, York City 2.
Chester City 1, Chester City 1 (postponed).
(Turn to Page 20, Col. 7)

DeMolay Cagers Play To-night

This evening at the High School gym the Victoria Dominos, holders of the Canadian senior men's basketball championship, will oppose the Seattle DeMolay, one of the smartest clubs in the Sound City. In their last appearance here the DeMolay were beaten 29 to 28. A preliminary game will start at 8 o'clock.

LEATHERS TO MEET FREBERG

Will Battle It Out in the Main Event on Wrestling Card To-night

Smart wrestlers, Sam Leathers, Texas, and John Freberg, Chicago, will battle this evening in the main event on the weekly all-heavyweight card to be presented in the Tifflin gym. The opener will be at 8.45 o'clock. They are billed to fight eight ten-minute rounds.

Tiger Joe Marsh, newcomer to the local ring, will stack up against Babe Smalinaki in the semi-windup scheduled to last five eight-minute rounds. Reg Hopkins and Al Garnot will take part in the preliminary event.

Saanich Teams Meet To-morrow

Two Games Billed in Suburban League; Matches Start at 2.30 o'clock

Two soccer matches will be played at Hampton Road Park to-morrow, making up the weekly card of the Saanich and District Football League to be presented to-morrow afternoon.

Marigold will stack up against the Pitzer and Nex eleven at Hampton Road. Marigold are to give the Gas Station squad a hard game. Two new additions will go onto the field for Pitzer and Nex Sunday, and should strengthen their line-up. The match will start at 1 o'clock.

Bury Bee Cafe, who have chalked up the only win of the season over Pitzer and Nex will battle the Bluebirds at Bullen Park in the second tussle at 3 o'clock. This match should be plenty interesting.

Joe Obee will referee the match at Hampton Road. As yet there has been no one selected to officiate at Bullen Park.

The teams follow:
Marigold—Cochrane, B. Bailey, Smith, O'Connor, T. Ono, E. Ono, Knott, Brown, Emery, Watt, English and G. Smith.
Pitzer and Nex—Travers, J. Casillo, Kennedy, H. Casillo, D. Mowatt, Moir, Pierce, Dear, Wilkinson, Bell, Alexander, G. Mowatt, Smith and Constable.

Bluebirds—J. Duncan, A. Duncan, Mathews, Frew, Newberry, Parker, Campbell, Cochrane, Ward, Ott, Telford, Selshury, Molton and Stewart.

CAGE REFEREES PASS IN EXAMS

Writing their provincial examinations for the second time four Victoria basketball referees, Tommy Macdonald, Bill Levy, Chuck Sharpe and Jim McCague, have passed according to an announcement made yesterday by Gordon Woodbridge, president of the Vancouver Island Board of Approved Basketball Referees.

Floor tests for the Victoria referees will most likely be held next Friday or Saturday at the High School gym.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—W. Lawson Little, British and United States amateur golf champion, and Miss Dorothy Hurd, Chicago, will be married here February 8. The date of the wedding was announced yesterday evening by Miss Hurd's mother, Mrs. Robert Makon. The engagement was announced last October.

CANADIAN ICE TEAM PRAISED

Coach Albert Pudas Declares Olympic Club Strongest He Has Ever Had

Hallifax, Jan. 18.—"This is the strongest club I've ever had," Coach Albert Pudas of the Canadian Olympic hockey team said yesterday evening, as he awaited to-day's sailing of the liner Duchess of Athol to carry him and his boys to the winter games in Germany.

"The club is representative of Canada, and there is no doubt that with a little practice it will rank with any other Canadian team, and that means the best in the world," he said.

Made up of seven players from Port Arthur Bear Cats, runners-up last year in the Allan Cup finals; five from Montreal, one from Toronto and one from Port Colborne, Ont., the team was just about the cream of the Dominion, in the opinion of Coach Pudas.

A tangible impression of the relationship of the team could be gained from the fact that Herman Murray, Montreal, "a clean athlete and real gentleman," had been chosen captain of the team despite the fact there were seven Port Arthur men on the squad to Montreal's five, said M. Cochran, president of the Port Arthur club.

ARE CONFIDENT
The feeling of confidence has been rising, Cochran continued, in a series of exhibition games played east of Winnipeg in the last few weeks and become really apparent when the team defeated a strong Montreal aggregation 4 to 0 last Monday night.

Both Pudas and Cochran, who have been in the hockey game together for the last three years, were satisfied with the team's showing on its exhibition tour. They had won six of eleven games and "were only at full strength against Montreal."

"You should have seen us go then," Cochran remarked.

Coach Hughes of the Winnipeg team at the Olympics met twice in December, mentor of the Dominion team at the last Olympic Games at Lake Placid in 1932, "says we're at least 35 per cent stronger than the Winnipeggers," they said.

OUTSIDERS WIN RACES

His Way and Justa Jones Pay Handsome Prices at Santa Anita Track

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Bartering Kate won the feature race of one mile at the Santa Anita track yesterday. The time was 1:37.4-5.

The winner paid \$11.60, \$5.20 and \$3.00 on \$2 mutual tickets. Seguro, second, paid \$5.50 and \$3.40. Vanita, the favorite in the betting, paid \$3 to show.

Results follow:
First race—Three furlongs: Cardinals (Richard) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.80; Best (Woolf) 2.60 2.20; Tarwood (Luther) 2.40 2.00.
Time, 1:11.2-5. Also ran: The Runner, Disaster Sheik, Temper, Impassable, Lady Valorous, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore.

Second race—Six furlongs: The Power (Woolf) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$3.00; Golden Crystal (Stucky) 5.80 3.80; Red Glo (Sprey) 5.80 3.80; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.80; Small Mortgage, Ur, Charming Miss, Lady Valorous, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore.

Third race—Six furlongs: Golden Crystal (Stucky) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$3.00; Red Glo (Sprey) 5.80 3.80; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.80; Small Mortgage, Ur, Charming Miss, Lady Valorous, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Golden Crystal (Stucky) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$3.00; Red Glo (Sprey) 5.80 3.80; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.80; Small Mortgage, Ur, Charming Miss, Lady Valorous, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Golden Crystal (Stucky) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$3.00; Red Glo (Sprey) 5.80 3.80; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.80; Small Mortgage, Ur, Charming Miss, Lady Valorous, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore.

Sixth race—One mile: Bartering Kate (Bram) \$11.60 \$5.20 \$3.00; Seguro (Shultz) 5.80 3.40; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.40; Time, 1:37.4-5. Also ran: Old Traveller, Mystic Moon, Old Blue, Center Lane, Drummer.

Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Dark Miss (Brammer) 9.00 6.00; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.40; Time, 1:40.1-5. Also ran: Euxine Sea, Vanita (Woolf), Mrs. Let, Seraphic Knight, Distribute.

Eighth race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Electric Golf (Brammer) 11.80 7.20; Vanita (Woolf) 5.80 3.40; Time, 1:45.4-5. Also ran: Hobnob, Victor, Pal, W. Osho, Portofino, Sky Racer, Bar Singer, Aurora, Ancestral, Titore, Migosh.

PRACTICE GAME
There will be a practice game between the first and second eleven of the Saanich Thistles Football Club at the Central Park to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



First of the great railroad tunnels constructed in America, the old Hoosac Tunnel was a marvel of engineering accuracy. The tunnel bore through the Hoosac Range in Massachusetts, nearly five miles to North Adams, a hole twenty-four feet wide and a little more than twenty-two feet high—a bore big enough for a double railway line which penetrates the mountains.

It was started in 1855 and completed eighteen years later at a cost of about \$14,000,000. Lives lost during the hazardous undertaking totaled 200.

The tunnel was cut almost five miles through solid rock, the work was made all the more difficult because of the large amount of schist rock encountered. In building the Hoosac Tunnel engineers for the first time in America used air drills and nitroglycerine in work of this kind.

Strange as it seems, when the heading from the east was cut through to complete the bore to the western, the floor of the tunnel there was only five-sixteenths of an inch difference in the floor level of the two parts.

In 1864, Israel Coleman Curtis, an attorney admitted to the bar in Indiana, moved to San Bernardino, California, and began a law practice there. Since then his son, his grandson and his great grandson have all practiced law in California. The son, William J. Curtis, began in 1871. The grandson, now Associate Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Curtis Sr., California, was admitted to the bar in 1891, and Jesse W. Curtis Jr. passed his bar examination in 1931.

Monday: A Sea of Punch.

But one hears the complaint that the speed horses—those which like to pick up a feather burden and sprint from start to finish—are unduly punished by a surface which takes too much out of the short striding, closely coupled sprinter. This makes the speed runners die in the stretch, brings them right back to the pack runners, which, more often than not, are carrying heavier imposts.

It also takes away the premium of rail running, since the centre of the track is not quite so deep in cushion. That this fact helps to eliminate crowding on the rail hardly would be considered an argument by horsemen, although it is a factor in the safety of jockeys and horses. The current complaint and rather extraordinary form reversals, which may be due to the deep cushion, remind one that "horses for courses" in the old rule among turfmens and racegoers. It is a cogent point long used by tipsters, but nevertheless a potent one.

Galant Knight, the old rogue of a few years ago, was a good example of this. This great horse simply would not or could not run on eastern tracks. He would head east after breaking track or even world records around Chicago, or in Kentucky or Maryland. He would be fresh and ready. The crowds would make him favorite and he would invariably reward their faith by running last or nearly so. As a matter of fact, Santa Anita. Since winning the rich Santa Anita handicap last February he has done nothing. Like many other athletes, some horses like to pick their spots.

Bill Stewart, major league baseball umpire and National Hockey League referee, recently told a columnist of the New York Times which he thinks the tougher sport—baseball or hockey. The interview follows:

"One evening last summer the writer encountered Bill Stewart, the quiet, broad-shouldered fellow who umpires ball games in the National League. This in itself is something unusual, for these umpires lead a singular existence.

"Between the hours of three to five during the spring and summer they cut a conspicuous figure on many a ball field. But with the final out they vanish from sight like grouse in a thicket after the ardent hunter has overbaited his mark and you see nothing of them until they put themselves out on a limb again the following afternoon.

"In addition to being an umpire, Stewart spends his 'off-season' acting as referee in the National Hockey League, in which capacity he is generally conceded to blow a fine note on his whistle as he calls off-side." (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

—By John Hix



JESSE W. CURTIS, JR., son of Bernardus, his father, grandfather and great grandfather have all practiced law in California in the last 72 years.



JOE KIRKWOOD PLAYED GOLF ON EVERY CONTINENT AND IN 20 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES IN 18 MONTHS...

Monday: A Sea of Punch.

ELWOOD HEADS PIN SMASHERS

Tops Bowlers in Arcade Commercial Tenpin League With Mark of 176.9

The City Commercial Tenpin League finished the first half of this season's schedule this week at the Arcade Alley.

The Stage Depot Service Station team headed the league with thirty-seven wins and eight losses. The Good Eats Cafe were runners-up with thirty-two wins and thirteen losses. High average was rolled by Roy Elwood with 176.9. High three games, A. Tripp with 601, and high single game R. Heal, 205.

The teams will start the second half on Monday next.

Individual averages for the first half were:	G.	Ave.
R. Elwood	43	176.9
F. Martin	40	167.7
D. Essler	36	167.9
J. Temple	42	167
G. Cain	30	163.3
A. Tripp	42	163.7
B. Wozlaton	42	163.5
H. Hazzard	32	162.2
W. Templeton	38	161.3
R. Heal	45	161.3
H. Jealousie	23	159
B. Marchant	42	158.8
R. Semple	25	156.6
G. Laird	15	158
J. Baker	31	157.5
A. Logie	6	157.1
A. Nunn	39	156.3
H. Taylor	42	155.3
A. Hazzard	32	155.7
G. Alderson	42	152.3
H. Hill	35	151.7
S. Baker	39	151.3
F. Ray	29	151.2
J. Small	30	151
A. Simmons	37	150
F. Hughes	30	149.9
H. Leeson	33	148.7
C. Craig	32	147.5
C. Eastwood	42	145.3
J. MacDonald	38	145.1
E. Mallek	17	142.7
H. MacDonald	19	139.7
G. Harris	42	137.7
F. Macdonald	9	130.7
H. McIntyre	8	123.3

Louis Ends Fight In Opening Round

Ray Pearson Is Ping-pong Champ

Seattle, Jan. 18.—Ray Pearson, fourteen, Seattle high school student, won the singles championship in the finals of the Washington State table tennis tournament here yesterday evening. He defeated Ed Elwood Martin, Seattle champion.

Pearson also won the junior singles title and shared with Akira Hoshide, Japanese ace, in the men's doubles honors.

In the junior event Pearson nosed out Ed Dalbey, Seattle. Seattle players won the honors in the other final events.

MERCHANTS IN WIN OVER ACES

Chalk Up 23 to 21 Victory in First Game of Basketball Play-off

Lynn Patrick's Aces after having shown wonderful success in their previous encounter with the Chinese Students, yesterday evening went down to defeat at the hands of Kingham-Gillespie, 23 to 21 in their initial battle for a play-off berth in the intermediate A Basketball League at the High School gym.

Island Tug Red Stacks surprised everyone by defeating the West Saanich Mercantiles, league-leading senior B squad, 36 to 31 in an exhibition tussle.

Kingham-Gillespie played their smartest ball of the season yesterday evening and were leading as the teams reached the breather by five points, 16 to 11. The Aces outscored the Merchants in the final canto but fell short of their aim by two points.

Fred Harding refereed.
The teams and scores follow:
Aces—S. Paterson 2, Foster, G. Paterson 5, B. Foster, Florence 3, Surphill 4, Stirrup 2, Rowe 5, and McKeachie.

Kingham-Gillespie—Barber 3, Anderson, Turner 7, Edge 9, Phillips, Allen 2, McConnell, and Berry 2.
West Saanich—C. Sluggert, W. Butler, E. Butler 7, Young 3, G. Lannon 8, Charles Sluggert 5, and Kirkbride 7.
Island Tug—Coates 5, Robb 4, Jackson 5, Sharpe 4, Taylor 16, Lansell, McLean, and Shepherd 2.

OPEN Y NET PLAY MONDAY

Draw Released For First Day's Play in Initial Club Badminton Event

Leading badminton players of the Y.M.C.A. will open their first annual club championship at the Y courts on Monday evening with the majority of matches carrying winners into the semifinals.

While the entry list is comparatively small, the standard of competition should be particularly keen with some of the younger stars challenging tried performers for the right to enter higher brackets.

The draw for Monday evening follows:
7.00—S. Lavers vs. T. MacLoud, Miss P. Martin vs. R. Lee.
7.30—S. Carson and D. Martin vs. D. Smith and R. Main, L. Catterall and D. Freeman vs. D. Ferguson and M. Noel.

8.00—P. Butt and H. Sharpe vs. C. Alexander and T. MacLoud, I. Temple vs. A. Slocomb.
8.30—V. Smith vs. D. Martin, R. Hurdie vs. S. Carson.

9.00—C. Alexander vs. E. Mathews, J. Ward and J. White vs. V. Martin and A. Slocomb.
9.30—B. Woods and V. Smith vs. P. Cheer and I. Temple, J. White vs. winner S. Lavers and T. MacLoud.

10.00—E. Mathews and R. Hurdie vs. N. Nova and A. Fields, R. Hoadley and I. Temple vs. V. Smith and R. Hurdie.
10.30—S. Hill and A. Fields vs. A. McKinnon and W. Martin, R. Hoadley vs. winner V. Smith and D. Martin.

Games will be defaulted if players are not ready to play when games are scheduled.

Blistering Punches of Detroit Negro Heavyweight Put Charlie Retzlaff, North Dakota Farmer, Away in Minute and Twenty-five Seconds; 16.486 See Massacre at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 18.—They found a fighter game enough to slug with Joe Louis, but not anywhere near good enough to keep the spectacular brown bomber from achieving his twenty-third and quickest knockout triumph.

The victim was strapping Charles Retzlaff, from the North Dakota wheat country. He lasted just one minute and twenty-five seconds of the first round before going down and out under the Detroit negro's stunning punches yesterday evening in the Chicago Stadium. A crowd of 16,486 saw Retzlaff keep his promise to try to make a fight of it, only to be completely outclassed.

Louis's latest triumph was much like other recent spectacular victories, except that it didn't require as much time.

The bomber, sticking to his plan of ending it as quickly as possible, devoted about a minute to figuring Retzlaff out. The remaining seconds saw the six-foot-three-inch farmer from the northwest go down twice under merciless, methodical punishment.

RETZLAFF GAME
The crowd broke into a roar as Retzlaff strode out and made the first offensive gesture, a straight left that failed to reach its mark. Louis poked an experimental left into Retzlaff's face, but the customers screamed again as the condemned fighter let go with his famous right.

Moved Louis said later that he failed to reach its mark. Louis poked an experimental left into Retzlaff's face, but the customers screamed again as the condemned fighter let go with his famous right.

The blow appeared to have landed, but Louis said later that he failed to reach its mark. Louis poked an experimental left into Retzlaff's face, but the customers screamed again as the condemned fighter let go with his famous right.

Then the cheers for Retzlaff's courage arose for the last time as the rawboned farmer tore in swinging with both hands. Louis, his face as expressionless as the dirt of a dollar watch, backed into the ropes, then slipped away to the centre of the ring.

From there on everyone realized what was about to happen. Louis smashed a left hook to the chin that sent Retzlaff down. Retzlaff, instinctively coughing, struggled up at the count of seven.

DEADLY PUNCHES
Reminded and rubbery legged, he attempted to back away as Louis, knowing it was no longer necessary to defend himself, glided in for the finish. A storm of short, deadly punches hung Retzlaff over the ropes and a final right and left to the head sent him to the floor. He didn't move until the timekeeper tolled out "nine," then made a futile effort to get his legs under him. They couldn't help him, and he rolled on his side as the count ended.

Louis's first appearance of the year produced gross receipts of \$67,828.66. Louis's share was 40 per cent of the gate, radio and motion picture "take." Retzlaff settled for 17 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts.

Failure of the attendance to reach expected proportions was due to a large extent to a heavy snow which started to fall about two hours before the doors were opened.

SHUTTLE CLUB DRAW IS MADE

The draw for the Victoria Badminton Club's annual championship tournament play to-night was released yesterday evening by Dr. Arthur Poynter at follows:

7.30 p.m.—H. Blesdale and S. Skilling, R. Heywood vs. C. Clarke, D. Fish vs. H. M. Dutcher, G. Briscoe vs. H. Francis, Miss Brewster vs. Miss Duncanson, Miss H. McCall vs. Miss N. Styan.

8 p.m.—Tyrell and Lane vs. Griffiths and Briscoe, Miss Saunders vs. Miss McAdams, J. Mann vs. A. Evans, G. Harris vs. D. Blesdale.

8.30 p.m.—P. Tyrell and D. Waddell, Miss Parkinson and Miss Books vs. Miss Clark and Miss Donaldson, Skilling and Barnes vs. Dutcher and Francis, Clarke and Fish vs. Mann and C. Tyrell.

9 p.m.—Miss Poynter and Poynter vs. Miss Greaves and Harris, Miss Donaldson and H. Francis vs. Miss Harris and D. Blesdale, Miss Forbes and Griffin vs. Miss McAdams and Evans.

9.30 p.m.—Miss McCall and P. Tyrell vs. Miss Skilling and R. Heywood, G. Lane vs. winner G. Clarke and R. Heywood, Miss Styan and Mrs. Goodwin vs. Miss Smith and Miss Newman.

10 p.m.—Miss McAdams and Miss Greaves vs. Mrs. Foote and Miss Saunders, Miss Owen and Mrs. McAdams vs. Miss Harris and Miss McCall, Evans and Harris vs. Waddell and Knott.

Relay Victories Give Locals Verdict Over Varsity Tracksters

Y Fliers Avenge Previous Defeats By Decisive Win

Finish Indoor Track Event With Point Lead of 49 to 35 Over Students

Several Upsets Feature of Meet

Inspired by an unexpected victory in the opening event, the shuttle relay, Y.M.C.A. track stars rode to victory over Varsity on the strength of that win and a triumph in the final event, the mile relay in yesterday evening's dual indoor meet at the Armories.

A fair crowd saw the Victorians avenge two previous defeats at the hands of Varsity by a point score of 49 to 35.

Colorful features, including Highland dancing and a gymnastic display, coupled with the rousing strains of the Shriners Band, which played throughout the evening, added to the attractiveness of the meet, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in aid of its charities.

After the first runners for Victoria and Varsity had completed their stretches virtually neck and neck, Paul Rowe, running third for the Y.M.C.A., gave the lead a slight lead, going into the home stretch in the shuttle relay, Joe Addison stretched the advantage to finish ten feet in front.

RUNS TO FORM

Bill Dale, lanky, long-striding half-miler, who runs with his head as well as his legs, ran to form to take the eight-eighty for Victoria against Mansfield Beach, Varsity. Beach set pace for one lap before Dale moved out in front. Ron Allen, Varsity, took the lead two laps from the finish but could not cope with Dale's back stretch drive and was seventh best behind at the finish, with Beach running third.

The field flashed away on a false start in the forty-five-yard dash, and Addison hit the tape in front, but the boys were called back for the second running. They broke fast with the gun, and moved down the stretch almost abreast on the second attempt, with Howie McPhee, Varsity, taking first place, scant inches ahead of Joe Addison. Owen Bentley was third.

Art Chapman pulled another surprise in the forty-five-yard hurdles, leading McPhee and Joe Addison to the finish, in spite of a tangorous close. Chapman led all the way over the barriers, but slowed on the short open stretch.

Addison came back in the quarter mile, taking the lead after the first lap and stretching his margin over Jerry Ward, Varsity, to finish well out in front.

ROWE SCORES UPSET

Paul Rowe came through with another upset for the city, jockeying McPhee out of the lead on the first corner and running him wide on the back turn to win the two-hundred comfortably. Lyle Wilson, Varsity, was third.

Paddy Colthurst, Sooke's gift to Varsity, plodded around the mile to give the students an unexpected upset in that event. Chick Cunningham set pace for a lap and relinquished the lead to Syd Swift, who kept ahead until Colthurst, running much faster than he looked to be, forged ahead and stayed out in front for the rest of the distance, with Cunningham tagging him to take second place.

The meet came to a close with Victoria winning the mile relay in a blaze of glory. Alec Gaunt made a surprisingly good show on his stretch, keeping close to McPhee, whom he passed once but dropped behind before the exchange. Ronnie Allen, Varsity's second man, started away in front. Owen Bentley closed up part of the gap, following a poor baton exchange, and Jerry Ward had a comfortable lead when Dale took the attack for Victoria. The half miler picked up the slack and took Ward in a driving sprint on his last lap to give Addison a lead of nearly forty feet. Addison ran the first two final laps and then floated home well in front.

LUCAS WINS FIELD EVENTS

Beaten in the majority of track contests, Varsity came back with victories in the two field events, with Alec Lucas, smart freshman, taking both.

Lucas beat Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A., by five and one-half inches to win the shot with a heave of forty-two feet seven inches. Art Chapman was third.

In the high jump Lucas took the honors clearing the bar at five feet seven inches, and then went over the stick two inches higher in an unsuccessful second attempt.

Fred Smith romped away with honors in the boys' division in which only local entries competed, while Virginia Hall took the senior girls' event and Eva Mason and Anne Lister the junior fair sex contests. Thelma Thompson won the girls' jump.

OTHER FEATURES

A clever serious display of parallel bar work and a better comedy turn on the same apparatus by the Y senior leaders, as well as a comedy rugby game, drew a good hand from the crowd.

Highland dancers, trained by Adeline Grant, including tiny tots and older exponents, provided attractive features as they executed their steps in costume.

RESULTS

The complete results follow:
Girls' forty-yard dash—1, Eva Mason; 2, Anne Lister; 3, Mickey Wait. Time, 7 seconds.

Shuttle relay—1, Victoria, Y.M.C.A. team composed of Owen Bentley, Paul Rowe, Arnie Phillips and Joe Addison; 2, Varsity. Time, 17-5 seconds.
880 yard run—1, Bill Dale, Y.M.C.A.; 2, R. Allen, Varsity; 3, M. Beach, Varsity. Time, 2 min. 16-5 sec.

Women's forty-five yard dash—1, Virginia Hall; 2, Zoe Richards; 3, Thelma Thompson. Time, 5-4 seconds.

Forty-five yard dash—1, Howie McPhee, Varsity; 2, Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Owen Bentley, Y.M.C.A. Time, 4-3 seconds.

Women's forty-five yard hurdles—1, Virginia Hall; 2, Anne Lister; 3, Anna Peden. Time, 7-5 seconds.
Shot put—1, Alex. Lucas, Varsity; 2, Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Art Chapman, Y.M.C.A. Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

Forty-five yard hurdles—1, Art Chapman, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Howie McPhee, Varsity; 3, Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A. Time, 51-5 seconds.

440 yards—1, Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Jerry Ward, Varsity; 3, Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Time, 54-4 seconds.

Boys' forty-five yard dash—1, Fred Smith; 2, Gil Milnes; 3, Harry Clarke. Time, 51-5 seconds.

Girls' 110 yards—1, Anne Lister; 2, Eva Mason; 3, Eva Mason. Time, 15-3 seconds.

Women's 110 yards—1, Virginia Hall; 2, Thelma Thompson; 3, Zoe Richards. Time, 15-5 seconds.

220 yards run—1, Paul Rowe, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Howie McPhee, Varsity; 3, Lyle Wilson, Varsity. Time, 27 seconds.

Boys' Club relay—1, Cyclones, composed of R. Warburton, N. Willis, F. Wainlow and R. McKinnon; 2, Okays; 3, Trojans.

One mile run—1, Paddy Colthurst, Varsity; 2, C. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Sid Swift, Varsity. Time, 5 min. 27 seconds.

High jump—1, Alec Lucas, Varsity; 2, Art Chapman, Y.M.C.A., and Jim Cousins, Y.M.C.A. Height, 5 feet 7 inches (jumped to beat record and cleared 5 feet 9 inches, missing mark by quarter inch).

Boys' 220 yards—1, Fred Smith; 2, Gil Milnes; 3, H. Clarke. Time, 27-2 seconds.

Women's high jump—1, Thelma Thompson; 2, Anna Peden; 3, Anne Lister. Height, 4 feet 4 inches.

One mile run—1, Paddy Colthurst, Varsity; 2, C. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Sid Swift, Varsity. Time, 5 min. 27 seconds.

Meet score—Victoria Y.M.C.A. 49, Varsity, 35.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:
A.O.F. Sherwood 13, Lake Hill Beavers 23.

A.O.F. Woodwards 18, Lake Hill Lions 30.

Lake Hill Lions 22, Willows Celtic 10.

Willows Rangers 16, A.O.F. Robin Hood 18.

A.O.F. Maple Leaf 11, Willows Thistles 24.

A.O.F. Marionettes 21, Willows Maples 14.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING

Chicago—Joe Louis 199½, Detroit, knocked out Charley Retzlaff, 198½, Leonard N.D. (1); Tiger Al Lewis, 143, Seattle, and Chief Parris, 136½, Oklahoma City, Okla., drew (8); Art Sykes, 181, Mirra, N.Y., knocked out Eddie Master, 182, New York (4); Tom Beaupre, 186, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Harry Nelson, 206, Detroit (6); Charley Belanger, 185, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Tiger Henderson, 185, Hartford, Conn. (6); Buddy Knox, 182½, Dayton, O., outpointed Izzy Singer, 183½, New York (4).

New York—Bob Pacheco, 138½, Los Angeles, stopped Cito Locatelli, 139, Italy (8).

Philadelphia—Leroy Haynes, 200, Los Angeles, knocked out Salvatore Ruggellio, 210, New York.

St. Louis—John Henry Lewis, 180, Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight champion, stopped Al Stillman, 177, St. Louis (4), non-title.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Patsy Perroni, 170, Cleveland, and Joe Knight, 174, Miami Beach, Fla., drew (10).

Erie, Pa.—Lee Shepard, 133, Cleveland, von foul from Maxie Strub, 138, Erie (2).

Hollywood, Calif.—Jack Roper, 197, Roanoke, Va., stopped Art Laky, 197, Los Angeles (1).

Boise, Idaho—Sammy Brown, 134, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Tony Curro, 147, Reno, Nevada (12); Buzz Brown, 134, Portland, Ore., outpointed Glen Lombright, 131, Spokane (6).

Worcester, Mass.—Angelo Manna, 128, Worcester, outpointed Charlie Turco, 130, Worcester (8).

CHICAGO SPEEDSTER



PAUL THOMPSON.

fleet right winger of the Chicago Black Hawks who is making a great bid this season for scoring honors in the National Hockey League. Thompson is rated just about the finest right lane player in the circuit.

Plenty of Action For N.H.L. Clubs

Five Important Major Hockey Games Over Week-end; Toronto Leafs Lose Charlie Conacher For Two Weeks With Injured Shoulder; Play Boston To-night

Week-end games: Canadians vs. Rangers. Toronto vs. Boston. Americans vs. Maroons. Detroit vs. Toronto. Chicago vs. Boston.

Wholesale changes in the National Hockey League standings were something more than a probability to-day as all eight teams prepared for a week-end of battling in which five games will be staged.

With only a point separating the leaders in each division, New York Americans within striking distance of Toronto Leafs in the Canadian division and Boston slated to play two games that could bring them near the American section top there was no telling to-day how the standings may look Monday.

Toronto Maple Leafs were on the spot with two tough games on two nights and their super-star, Charlie Conacher, on the sidelines for ten days or two weeks. An injured shoulder will keep him out of the contest with Boston at Toronto to-night, the Leafs game in Detroit tomorrow and many more clashes.

SECOND BREAK

His absence will mark the second

break in the famous "kid" line within a few days. Joe Primeau was not taken to Boston and New York for Leaf games this week because of a cold but he will return to the ice to-night. Nick Metz, who has been subbing for Primeau at centre, will move over to Conacher's right wing spot and work with Primeau and Harvey Jackson.

Montreal Maroons will now be in charge of Lionel Conacher, defence veteran, who will take over the reins during the illness of Manager Tommy Gorman.

Gorman will be away three more weeks. President Thomas Arnold said. His illness was more serious than was first suspected. Gorman has been in bed in Ottawa for about two weeks during which first Arnold and later Bill Miller, utility player, managed the club from the bench.

Under the new plan Miller will play defence and Conacher will confine activities largely to the bench although he expects to dress for the games. He has had plenty of experience in guiding a club, having been playing-manager of New York Americans for a season.

By for the New Year's Vase will open at the Uplands Golf Club next Monday with two matches carded in the preliminary rounds. Mrs. G. B. Hope will face Mrs. Fred Spencer, and Mrs. J. Hargreaves will meet Mrs. Cyril Penner. The monthly par competition will be staged on January 25.

Vase Competition At Uplands Links

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

plays and bounces performers into the penalty pit when they commit such grievous oversights as to mistake an adversary's head for the disk.

"Hence, as a very rare authority on both subjects, the question was put to Mr. Stewart as to which of the two sports he considered more difficult in which to officiate, baseball or hockey.

"Perhaps it was not the proper time to obtain a fair and impartial verdict. For Billy had had a rather hot afternoon of it that day. The weather was hot and so were most of the players, whose opinions on Stewart's capabilities during that blistering struggle varied only slightly. Some were generous enough to concede he was suffering from nothing more than a mild case of astigmatism. Others insisted he was totally blind.

"This may have swayed his judgment. Anyway, the response was unequivocally—baseball. Why?

"Well," he replied after some careful thought, "I guess it is because the plays are more out in the open. When a ball and a runner arrive at a base at about the same time, everybody in the park sees the play and should the umpire call it wrong his mistake sticks out like a sore finger.

"But in hockey there is more of a turmoil, the action is more scattered and when one of the referees calls a penalty or off-side play the chances are only a few of the spectators, and not even the players, actually saw the offence. So usually nothing much happens except perhaps a partisan squawk."

"The scene now shifts. Onrushing winter almost has us by the ears. The annual conventions of the baseball magnates are on in Chicago and the writer again encounters Mr. Stewart, looking a trifle fatigued. He had spent the previous evening dodging in and out while the rampant Black Hawks sought to exterminate all who came within range of their sticks.

"Without reference being made to the fact that one answer had already been filed away on the matter, Billy was asked again which he considered the tougher—hockey or baseball?

"Again there was no hesitation. But the answer was—hockey! "Once more a 'Why'?

"Well," he replied, "except on rare occasions, you don't have the excitement and turmoil in baseball that you get in hockey. There are times when the spectators as well as the players in a hockey game actually seem to go crazy. Call an off-side at a moment when a goal is shot in a close game and all hands are ready to tear you limb from limb and drop you right through the ice.

"Also, we haven't the authority over the players in hockey that we have in baseball. Allow an official to run his game with a firm hand and a lot of trouble disappears."

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Next week's games follow:

MONDAY, 7 P.M.

Civil Service Five-pin League

Motorists vs. Ink Spots.

King's Sprinters vs. Duds.

Minerettes vs. Dumbbells.

Treasury vs. Blindery.

Pressmen vs. Agriculture.

9 P.M.

Canadian Pacific Five-pin League

C.P. Telegraphs vs. C.P. Express.

E. & N. Shops vs. Empress Hotel.

City Freight and Passenger.

Lawn Bowlers.

8:30 P.M.

Commercial Ten-pin Division A

Watson's Wear vs. Speedway Super Service.

Panorium vs. Victoria Daily Times.

Hudson's Bay vs. Kernaths.

TUESDAY, 5 P.M.

B.C. Telephone Co.

Round Table Club.

7 P.M.

Catholic Young People's Club

Five-pin League

Shamrocks vs. Flashes.

Tigers vs. Red Devils.

Moguls vs. Little Wonders.

THURSDAY, 5 P.M.

Commercial Five-pin League

Classifiers vs. Redheads.

Keytappers vs. Circulators.

Linoleers vs. Deckhands.

Columners vs. Metalites.

9 P.M.

Ladies' Commercial Five-pin League

Happy Rollers vs. Panorium.

Radantia vs. Lawn Bowlers.

Lucky "13" vs. Islanders.

Crescents vs. Olympians.

Victorians vs. Scott & Peden.

Senior Ten-pin League

Slingers vs. McDonald's Consolidated.

Olympics vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

WEDNESDAY, 2:30 P.M.

Merrymakers' League

Dinties vs. Brownies.

2 P.M.

Commercial Five-pin League

Division "A"

K. of P. vs. Kirkham & Co.

Electrons vs. W. & J. Wilson.

B.C. Electric vs. New Method Laundry.

Commercial Ten-pin League

Division "B"

Hustlers vs. Northwestern Creamery.

Gyro vs. Kent's.

Scott & Peden. "A" vs. Scott & Peden. "B."

Gascos vs. McDonald's Consolidated.

9 P.M.

Commercial Five-pin League

Division "B"

Colonies vs. Tillikum Athletic Club.

B.C.A.S.A. vs. Horseshoe Newsstand.

Stockers vs. Gutta Percha.

THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

Bapco Mixed Five-pin League

Ironites vs. Bapco "50"

Bapopolites vs. Asphaltums.

Satin Glos vs. Shingoleens.

Porcelites vs. Prudentials.

9 P.M.

Senior Five-pin League

Trojans vs. Standard Steam Laundry.

Pacific Meat vs. Mitchell & Duncan.

Hudson's Bay vs. Short's Cafe.

Financial Five-pin League

Imperial Bank vs. Bank of Commerce.

L.C.B. vs. Royal Bank No. 1.

Nova Scotia-Dominion vs. Royal Bank No. 2.

Great West-Toronto vs. Odium-Brown-Fernberton.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

Social Night, Ladies' Commercial and Men's Commercial Five-pin League.

All leagues scheduled to play Friday evening have been allotted space to accommodate the social.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LACUNDRIES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Resolute—W. F. Pinfold 564, A. F. Pinfold 521, J. Imrie 584, F. A. Gibbs 532.

Prodigious—J. Smith 586, A. Speller 536, Dundersdale 521, low score 515. Total, 2,306.

Production won two.

Salesmen—"W." Jones 385, W. Arden 361, E. Leatham 542, A. Benn 451, J. Quinn 508. Total 2,518.

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Salesmen—"W." Jones 385, W. Arden 3

PAINFUL FEET?

SAT., JAN. 19; MON., JAN. 20; TUES., JAN. 21
Have Been Set Aside for a

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Mr. C. W. Lampkin, formerly attached to the Educational Staff of the U.S. Navy, School of Foot Care, will demonstrate how to select and wear proper-fitting footwear. He will also show you how to select and wear proper-fitting footwear. He will also show you how to select and wear proper-fitting footwear.

JAS. MAYNARD LTD.

649 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service

NURSES

UNIFORMS from \$2.95 APRONS, \$1.50 SHOES, \$6.00

The Fila-Pedic Shoe is specially constructed for nurses and professional women, in black, white and brown. For sale exclusively by

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FRONT-LACING \$2.95 and \$1.75 1324 Douglas St.

ALL ELASTIC GIRDLES, \$1.49 DICK'S

INNER-BELT CORSELETTES, \$1.49 Phone E 7532

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G 4044 ALL FIR MILLWOOD G 4044

\$4.75 for 2 CORDS

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INSIDE FIR BLOCKS - \$4.00

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WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

URGES BIRDS
BE PROTECTED

F. Kermodé Tells 700 Children How They Help Man By Protecting Crops

The necessity of protecting birds was told to 700 Victoria school children who this morning attended the two sessions of the weekly natural history lecture in the Provincial Museum.

Francis Kermodé, curator of the museum, was the speaker.

"Birds, resident and migrant," was the title of the brief talk, which was illustrated with many slides, and followed by two Dominion Government films showing migrant birds in their nesting grounds.

"If left alone, everything finds its balance. The trouble is when man starts interfering with nature," said Mr. Kermodé. "Man kills off the owls and hawks, and then finds rodents stealing his grain and digging up his crops."

"If he had left the birds alone, he would have had no more mice working for him while he was sleeping."

Mr. Kermodé showed that with very few exceptions the birds that were supposed to be destructive, especially the hawks, were actually great helpers to man.

Living off minor rats and insects, they protected crops and gardens.

What a little protection could do towards the increase of bird life was shown by slides of the bird sanctuary at Elk Lake, with many different species living together in thousands.

FOOD FOR BIRDS

Mr. Kermodé also urged the children to put out food for the birds, especially in bad weather. He suggested that they put crumbs on plates propped up on sticks around the ground so that cats could not get at them, and also that they hang pieces of suet and fat in trees and on house walls.

If they did this, he said, there would always be large numbers of birds around their homes.

Describing the bird life in British Columbia, Mr. Kermodé said that there were no less than 120 different species to be found in the province. They were divided into the three classes of water, fowl, waders and land birds.

Some of these birds made their homes in the province all the year round. Others migrated south to make their nests in the winter, or else nested here and moved north or into the interior in summer.

He mentioned specially the glaucous-winged gull (the most common gull around Victoria), white with a gray mantle extending to the tip of the wings. This bird, he said, was the only gull which nested on the sea shore. All the others went inland to the edges of lakes. This gull was to be found in thousands on Bessie Island, near Sidney.

Arthur O. Bennell, who yesterday pleaded guilty in the City Police Court to a charge of forging a cheque for \$10, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Magistrate Jay this morning.

NEWS IN BRIEF

On the twelfth anniversary of the death of Lenin a memorial meeting will be held in Victoria next Tuesday. Details of the meeting will be announced later.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria School Board will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

A five-hundred card party will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Hampton Hall by the members of Ward Seven Sanial Liberal Association. Refreshments will be served.

The Quadra School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a military five hundred card game on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the Quadra School annex. Refreshments will be served, and Louis Schmeiss will act as master of ceremonies.

Consideration of the city's position in regard to the Panama Pacific Grain Terminal Ltd. will be discussed at a meeting of the Finance Committee Monday afternoon. The meeting is scheduled to start at 2.15 o'clock.

The weekly social and dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the clubrooms, 414 Skinner Street. A four-piece orchestra will supply the music for the dancing, which will terminate at 11 o'clock. All Liberals and friends are invited to attend.

Premier Pattullo is expected back from Ottawa next Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. Only two members of the provincial cabinet were in the capital to-day, Hon. A. Wells Gray, acting Premier, and Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary. Others were absent on departmental business.

Judgment of \$32.75 in favor of Wilfred Prudhomme, taxi driver, against Elizabeth Comerford, taxi proprietor, was given by Judge Lampman in the County Court yesterday. The claim followed an accident in which a driver employed by the defendant crashed into a car driven by plaintiff.

"The Domestic Policy of the United States" is the subject chosen by Professor E. S. Parr of Victoria College for his lecture before the University Extension Association on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Girls' Central School. Mr. Parr has consented to substitute for Prof. H. P. Angus, who is ill. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Amendment of city by-law covering the cleaning and dyeing industry here is requested in a petition signed by local firms and placed on the City Council file to-day for consideration Monday evening. The cleaners are asking that the city would have the power to regulate the license of cleaners and dyers whose work is not actually transacted in Victoria or its municipalities.

The Bench Debating Society will hold a public debate in the Bench School, Cowichan, on Friday, January 24, at 8 o'clock, on the resolution, "Resolved that Canada should support the League of Nations in any war rather than pursue an isolationist policy." The affirmative will be argued by Miss Naomi MacKinnon and B. G. Webster, and the negative by Miss Agnes James and Frank Hollins. J. M. Thomas will act as chairman.

A concert will be held in the auditorium of the Victoria West School in aid of the girls' hockey team on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following artists will appear: Miss Dewar, Miss Pollard, Donald Cameron, Stan James, Pat Campbell, Ernie Impett, Teddy Blair, Ray Hunt, Brian Renwick, Andy Pitkethly, Tom Obee, Jack Trace, Noval Peterson, Bill Harkness, Brenner Gwynne and Art Bishop. A. H. Bishop will be master of ceremonies.

A French lecture will be given on Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Victoria College, by Madame Carondelet, official lecturer for L'Association Française. Of particular interest to students will be her title, "Provincial Life in a University Town." It is altogether probable that the lecture will be illustrated by a silent film, depicting the various aspects of the University of Dijon and the historic Burgundian background of this interesting world town. Further particulars may be had by phoning E 4801.

Rev. W. Cassop, late of the Edmonton Diocese, gave an instructive lecture Wednesday to the boys of the Malvern House School on his recent trip around the world. One of the most important points he brought out during his lecture, was the initiative and industriousness of the Japanese people, the necessity for expansion owing to overcrowding, the courtesy of the people and the frugal way in which they live. Many other interesting items were explained and answered at the end of the lecture.

T. F. Emmerson, head-master, thanked the speaker on behalf of the masters and the boys of the school, for his interesting and educational talk.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL
WILL OPEN EARLY

The committee of the Victoria Musical Festival calls the attention to the early date of the festival for 1936.

Entries will close on February 29, and the festival will begin on Tuesday, March 31. The following contributions to the official syllabus should be noted:

Class 125, High School entry—English sword dance, not dances.

Class 128—Morris dance, not Morris dancing.

Only One Reeship
Will Be Contested

Esquimalt Will Be Centre of Election Interest This Year
As Lockley and Erick Meet For First Time in Straight Contest

The only reeship to be contested in the municipal polling next Saturday will be that in Esquimalt, where Alex. Lockley, present incumbent, is opposed by James Erick, former reeve, it appeared to-day as the final day for nominations, Monday approached.

There is a total of forty-five candidates for twenty-nine seats, the largest field being in Esquimalt where twenty nominees are after eight vacancies. In Saanich eighteen candidates are seeking twelve seats and in Oak Bay the full roster for the vacancies has not yet been filled. As yet there are only seven candidates named for the nine seats.

Chief interest will shift this year from Saanich to Esquimalt. The municipality has shown little election activity and in several instances there will be acclamation.

For what is believed to be the first time in the municipality's history the two reeship candidates will also oppose each other for seats on the school board. Mr. Lockley is seeking return on his record as reeve and a trustee and Mr. Erick opposes with his record of the past and his candidature endorsed by the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association.

CROUCH UNOPPOSED

It appears fairly certain that William Crouch, the "perennial reeve" of Saanich, will go back unopposed to complete a decade of service as chief magistrate, and that Councillor R. R. Taylor will be without opposition.

There are nine candidates for the three vacancies on the Esquimalt Council. Three of these are the retiring members. Those who have announced themselves to date are: Councillors F. S. Goring, Thomas Macfie, David A. Henry, C. L. Fuller, F. Rees, Mrs. Agnes L. Harrison, Captain W. J. Cox, Benjamin Caley and Robert Stewart.

The retiring incumbents of the school board, Major A. A. Warner, chairman; Reeve Lockley and Mrs. Jessie MacFarlane, are seeking return, along with George J. Cook, Mrs. E. Mitchell, T. C. Jones and James Erick.

Commissioner S. R. Bowden, the retiring member of the police board, is opposed for re-election by Charles Halthwaite, the ratepayers' nominee.

Three acclamations, and possibly a fourth, appeared certain for retiring members of the Saanich Council who are seeking return. They were: Councillor A. Lambrie, Ward Three; Councillor H. D. Coton, Ward Five, and Councillor E. C. Hagan, Ward Six, the veteran of the board who will go back for his twelfth term.

In Ward Two, which has been the scene of many a hot election fight since 1922, the following are the nominees: Miss Dewar, Miss Pollard, Donald Cameron, Stan James, Pat Campbell, Ernie Impett, Teddy Blair, Ray Hunt, Brian Renwick, Andy Pitkethly, Tom Obee, Jack Trace, Noval Peterson, Bill Harkness, Brenner Gwynne and Art Bishop. A. H. Bishop will be master of ceremonies.

The biggest field after a single council seat is in Ward Four, where two candidates yesterday evening announced they would oppose Councillor W. R. Woods, the present incumbent. They were William H. Goldie, Broadway Avenue, a resident of Saanich for twenty-two years and a man who has always been interested in the cause of labor. Mr. Goldie also served overseas. The third nominee is Iden Rogers, Saanich Road, a former councillor and school trustee in Saskatchewan and a Saanich resident for eleven years. He advocates a square deal for all.

In Ward One, Councillor Fred Borden will meet John Watson when he seeks return to his council chair. Mr. Watson unsuccessfully ran in Ward Two last year.

WARD SEVEN QUIET

In Ward Seven, which also has provided plenty of verbal warfare in tightly contested elections of former years, Councillor Stanley Eden is seeking re-election. W. B. White announced this morning he would not oppose Mr. Eden but was lending his support to Leslie Passmore, who failed to win a seat on the school board in last year's polling.

There are only four contestants for the three school board vacancies. Chairman W. F. Jeune, and Trustees A. E. Hall and F. G. Aldous are standing again on their records, and Charles F. Hunt completes the quartette.

G. S. Matthews, the first candidate to announce himself, has dropped out. Mr. Matthews also withdrew last year after announcing himself.

Commissioner Lewis W. Goddard will be opposed by James Pickard of Ward Seven when he seeks return as a member of the police board.

LACK OF CANDIDATES

In Oak Bay J. V. Johnson and W. Len Woodhouse, retiring police commissioners, are the only ones announced for the four vacancies on the council. Owing to Councillor Taylor's retirement there will be a by-election for a one-year seat. The retiring members are Mr. Johnson, Mr. Taylor, T. J. Goodlake and W. H. Menzies. The latter two, veterans of municipal affairs, have announced their withdrawal this year.

S. J. Drake and R. W. Murdoch, whose terms expire on the school board, will stand again. J. V. Roberts is the other retiring member, and he will not seek re-election. His place is expected to be taken by Charles Wickerson.

W. A. Burnett is the only candidate announced for the police commission seat vacated by Mr. Woodhouse.

BIG GAIN IN
COLLECTIONS

Prepayments to Date 50 Per Cent Higher Than 1935 Period; Arrears Well Up

A gain of 50 per cent in tax prepayments to date over the corresponding period last year, and an increase in collection of arrears amounting to over 32 per cent for the same period this year as compared with 1935, was reported to-day by D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, to-day.

Up to the close of collections yesterday evening the sum of \$288,565.76 had been paid in through the medium of the city's tax prepayments. That sum earned for the city who had met their current year's advance interest allowances totaling \$105,006.78. By January 17 last year prepayments amounted to \$162,146.59, with interest allowed being \$7,032.

The increase of \$96,419.59 on the current period represented a boost of 59 per cent.

In the arrears list similar encouraging signs were seen. To date this year collections of one year old arrears has amounted to \$6,783.74, against \$4,356.18 for the same period last year. Two year old arrears were slightly behind the 1935 figures, the totals being \$2,715.50, against \$2,805.50. The net increase shown lay in the difference between this year's arrears collections, amounting to \$6,499.24, and last year's, \$7,161.63, a boost of \$2,337.56, which amounts to a gain of 32.64 per cent.

Cargo consigned to Victoria on the American Mail liner President Grant which will arrive from the Orient next Wednesday will be discharged here.

The Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers, who have agreements with the seamen of United States ships, have come to terms with other waterfront interests in regard to the working of the President Grant.

The President McKinley is bringing in 800 tons of cargo for Victoria and a strong effort has been made to see that this business was not lost to the port.

It means about 8,000. When the President McKinley arrived two weeks ago she had 850 tons of cargo for discharge here but owing to waterfront difficulties the ship could not be worked and the cargo was taken to Seattle.

A brief and interesting outline of the honey industry in Saskatchewan and the results attained there, was given by G. Hardy, a visiting beekeeper from that province, at the monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium on Tuesday evening.

After the completion of routine business a discussion took place regarding entertainment at future meetings and it was decided for the balance of the winter season to provide lantern slides and also lectures by experienced beekeepers on the subjects of handling bees, nectar-bearing plants and value of bees for pollination purposes. It was also decided that during the spring and summer months actual demonstrations in apiaries on the proper handling of bees would be given for the benefit of members.

Plans were made to hold the next monthly meeting in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, February 11.

With the view of obtaining the opinion of the membership at large in regard to the much-needed revision of the entire downtown parking system, the directors of the Victoria Automobile Club, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to lay the matter before the general meeting of the organization, which is tentatively set for early next month.

C. H. French, president, was authorized to discuss with Mayor Leeming the problem of downtown parking.

A nominating committee consisting of W. T. Strath and T. J. Goodlake was appointed and empowered to set the date for the annual meeting.

Imay, Bolton and Holden were appointed auditors.

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WILL SURVEY
C.P.S. PLANT

A complete survey of the C.P.S. mill will be undertaken in the near future by a prospective purchaser, contacted yesterday by the city lands committee, it was announced by Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman, to-day.

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Ward Three Victoria Liberal Association met yesterday evening and the personnel of three committees was chosen as follows: Social, A. G. Morry, P. Brooks, J. Codrington, Mrs. D. McDowell and Mrs. E. Hampton; membership, Edward Young, Robert McInnes and Philip MacDonald; education, Trustee John Wallace, W. A. MacFadden and Mrs. A. B. Marshall.

A series of minor thefts recently, in which parked cars and vacant houses have been victimized, were solved by city police to-day when six juveniles pleaded guilty to charges of retaining stolen property in their possession. Four different charges were preferred against four of the boys and a joint count was laid against two others. All pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentence.

The "Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia" will be the subject of an address to be given by Bishop J. H. MacDonald in the Y.W.C.A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called under the auspices of the Co-operative Auxiliary of Victoria and an enjoyable evening is promised to all those interested in establishing "producers and consumers co-operatives" in Victoria. A well rounded out programme has been arranged with Dean Quinlan in the chair and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Obituary

MARY ELIZABETH ORCHARD
The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 1774 Albert Street, of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Orchard, wife of Richard Paul Orchard, aged sixty-seven years. She was born in Devonport, Devonshire, England, and had been a resident of this city for thirty-two years. She is survived by her husband, at home; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maynard, and a granddaughter, Miss M. L. Maynard of 1622 Pembroke Street; also a sister, Mrs. P. Spurrell, in South Africa. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Limited. The remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

EILEEN VIOLET HOLLETT
Funeral services for Miss Eileen Violet Hollett, who passed away on Tuesday, were held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating. The hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Shall We Gather at the River." Many friends were present, and beautiful floral tributes were received. The pallbearers were S. Seyler, J. Harrison, A. Croft, Harry Hay, William Edgington and P. Whiting. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EDWIN A. HISCOCKS
A large congregation, including representatives of the Native Sons, Local Order of Moose, Elks and the J.B.A.A., as well as many sportsmen and personal friends paid their last tribute of respect this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to Edwin A. Hiscocks, well-known druggist, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday.

Rev. A. G. E. Owen conducted the impressive service, during which the hymns sung were "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Unto the Hills." The flowers were unusually numerous and beautiful.

Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers included: W. P. Crockett, P. Savage, K. T. Hughes, H. Clark, A. Ward and D. Jenkins.

ALICE DRURY
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Alice Drury, widow of R. L. Drury, who passed away yesterday at the family residence, 1130 Richardson Street, will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.15 o'clock, in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Dean Quinlan will conduct the service and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BEDA ADENEY
Many friends yesterday attended the funeral of the late Beda Adeney, who passed away in this city on Tuesday. Rev. E. L. Krook, assisted by Rev. Daniel Walker, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "It Is Well" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: E. A. Hawkins, G. B. Johnson, J. G. Diamond and H. W. Bentley.

ANN FOX
In the presence of many mourners, funeral services for Mrs. Ann Fox were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. de B. Owen officiating. One hymn was sung, "Abide With Me." An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: J. Cathcart, A. McIntyre, A. Jones, J. W. Wood, A. Rudge and T. Dzelzell. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

J. WITTCOMB
NEW LEADER

Is Elected President of Naval Veterans' Club at Annual Meeting

Joseph Wittcomb was yesterday evening elected president of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held in the headquarters, corner of Johnson and Broad Streets.

Upon taking office, Mr. Wittcomb officiated at the presentation of the past-president's badge to W. H. Dalloway. A gold watch and chain was the token.

Other officers elected were: Joseph W. Tharratt, first vice-president; H. R. Daws, second vice-president; Allan Ford, treasurer, and executive, Lieut.-Commander R. Bourke, V.C. D.S.O., E. S. Mitchell, Commander G. H. R. Stubbins, A. Deane, P. H. Cole, G. Phillips, A. E. Matchem, J. Addison, G. L. Martin and J. H. Temple.

URGENT PARKING
REVISION HERE

With the view of obtaining the opinion of the membership at large in regard to the much-needed revision of the entire downtown parking system, the directors of the Victoria Automobile Club, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to lay the matter before the general meeting of the organization, which is tentatively set for early next month.

C. H. French, president, was authorized to discuss with Mayor Leeming the problem of downtown parking.

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45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.

CONCERT HALL WITH ACCOMMODATION for 100. Lowest rates in Victoria. Modern stage with scenery, spotlights, floodlights, etc. Perfect dance floor. Crystal Garden. Phone 1-15

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—FROM BEGINNING of March or April, by reliable tenant (three in family), five or six-room modern house, unfurnished. In good district, garage. Box 524 Times. Phone 1-15

WANTED TO RENT—REAL ESTATE. 4000 ft. house, furnished, central heating, lake front. Phone 0232. Box 524 Times. Phone 1-15

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

COBBLE HILL
Bargain in acreage, 100 acres, more or less, and four-room cottage. Taxes cleared some years ago, now overgrown; taxes \$50. Property fronts on road and highway. Price, on terms, \$1200

HOUSE BARGAIN—Fine semi-bungalow on Fernwood Hill, seven rooms, one bathroom, down and three upstairs, two toilets, sleeping porch and sun porch, part cement basement, furnace. In very fine shape. Price \$2250

See Us For Bargains in Acreage, Close to City

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
622 Government St. G4115

COSTLY BUNGALOW
COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT A GIVE-AWAY price; pleasant location, George district, 4 rooms, pantry, bathroom, cement basement, fireplace, furnace, lawn, gas, over half an acre, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, etc. Price \$2400

Swinerton & Musgrave Limited
620 Beaufort St.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW AND FURNITURE
ATTRACTIVE 3-Room STUCCO BUNGALOW, near sea (boulevard street), very nicely planned for convenience and comfort. Oak floors and other features. Will sell with or without furniture. Particulars from:

HEISTERMAN FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

\$1800—SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW
In high location with garden, 60x120 ft., situated at the corner in Saanich. Good-sized living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, down; two bedrooms up. Concrete basement and fireplace. Interior decorations good. Terms will be considered.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone 84136

FOR SALE—REDEVELOPED INSIDE
In and out six-room bungalow in good district, \$1500. Balance \$2500. 10% rent, \$25 per month including interest. Phone 8315

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIRST \$100 TAKES CLEAN TITLE, 3 1/2 acres, 6-mile circle. Make good chicken ranch; must be cheap and in the vicinity of Shelbourne St., Saanich. Box 1128 Times. 1128-1-15

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone 84136

53 PROPERTY WANTED

ONE OR TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS
wanted for cash, must be cheap and in the vicinity of Shelbourne St., Saanich. Box 1128 Times. 1128-1-15

55 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 0717

"NEW"

OAK BAY STUCCO BUNGALOW—
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Five rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, central hall, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, oak floors, latest style Pembroke bath and other plumbing fixtures; the sink and all other special built-in features in kitchen. Decorated and painted inside and out.

ONLY \$3,150 TERMS
One-third Cash, Balance Arranged For Inspection. See Ray, care of M. ROSEYER & CO. LTD., 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

RENT TERMS

\$1,500
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS—An attractive, well-built and comfortable home, standing in two choice garden lots in the Beacon Hill district, close to Provincial Buildings. Five rooms, complete, with bath and toilet downstairs and two additional rooms upstairs. Clear title; immediate possession; quiet location.

WANT NOT BUY A HOME WITH YOUR MONTHLY RENTAL
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

Newport Avenue

CORNER OF ORCHARD AVE.

Attractive

MODEL HOME

JUST COMPLETED
Will Be Open to View SATURDAY and MONDAY

From 2 to 4:30 p.m.

It would take too much space to describe all the special features of this lovely home.

A Complete Air-Conditioning System Installed
Humidistat, Thermostat Automatic Control changes the air, removes dust, smoke, fumes. Many other features in this modern convenience.

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOME—IT'S BETTER AND DIFFERENT

For Sale by Owner, G1267

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notice is hereby given that Public Meetings will be held as follows:

Ward 1, January 22, at St. Luke's Hall

Ward 2, January 22, at St. Mark's Hall

Ward 3, January 20, Gordon Head Hall

Ward 4, January 21, Women's Institute Hall, Marwood

Ward 5, January 23, Royal Oak Hall

Ward 6, January 21, Temperance Hall

Ward 7, January 22, St. View High School

All meetings to commence at 8 p.m.

R. R. F. SEWELL, Municipal Clerk

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Administrators of the Estate of the Late John D. McLean, we will sell at the Foot of Style Street, on

Tuesday, 11 o'clock

HALIBUT GAS FISHING BOAT

Also

2-ROOM HOUSEBOAT

Gasboat is 28 feet long, 7-foot beam, with draught of 2 ft. 10 in.; capacity 3 tons; 5-h.p. Yale engine.

Houseboat of 2 rooms, plastered, on piles and cement, together with shed, etc. House is in good state of repair.

Boat and House can be seen at any time. Walk down Style Street, off Craigflower Road, to end, turn to right, Boat House and Boat next to cottage on waterfront.

Further particulars from

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the undersigned and marked on the face of the envelope "Tender for Clearing Timber" will be received up till noon of Wednesday, February 5, 1936, for the purchase of the merchantable timber of 10 inches and over in diameter at the stump, on the Coast Indian Reserve No. 8 in the Coast District of the Province of British Columbia.

The reserve has an area of 223 acres and is reported to contain approx. 1 1/2 million feet B.M. of mixed species, and tenders should state the prices they are prepared to pay for the various species and grades per f.b.m. or per cord of 128 cu. ft., also the price per lineal foot for piling, poles, etc.

Two years will be allowed in which to complete the cutting and removal of the timber under the provisions of the Indian Timber Regulations, and the Indians of the Bella Bella Band must be given the preference by way of employment in the work of cutting and removing the timber.

Tenders must submit their offer on an accepted cheque on any Canadian chartered bank for \$2500.00, representing—Deposit—\$200, first year rental—\$44.00 and license fee—\$50, such cheque to be made payable to the Receiver General, and returnable to unsuccessful tenderers.

Should the tender be accepted, the deposit of \$2500 will be held by the Department until the undertaking is completed to the satisfaction of the Superintendent General.

Form of tender, plan of the reserve and copy of the Timber Regulations may be had on application to the undersigned, or to Chas. G. Perry, Asst. Indian Commissioner, Victoria, B.C.

HAROLD W. MCGILL
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, January 7, 1936.

SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the undersigned and marked on the face of the envelope "Tender for Harvest Timber" will be received up till noon of Wednesday, February 5, 1936, for the purchase of the merchantable timber of 10 inches and over in diameter at the stump, on the Howeet Indian Reserve No. 8 in the Coast District of the Province of British Columbia.

The reserve has an area of 610 acres and is reported to contain approx. 1 million feet B.M. of mixed species of timber, and tenders should state the prices they are prepared to pay for the various species and grades per f.b.m. or per cord of 128 cu. ft., also the price per lineal foot for piling, poles, etc.

Two years will be allowed in which to complete the cutting and removal of the timber under the provisions of the Indian Timber Regulations, and the Indians of the Bella Bella Band must be given the preference by way of employment in the work of cutting and removing the timber.

Tenders must submit their offer on an accepted cheque on any Canadian chartered bank for \$4325.00, representing—Deposit—\$160, first year rental—\$112 and license fee—\$50, such cheque to be made payable to the Receiver General, and returnable to unsuccessful tenderers.

Should the tender be accepted, the deposit of \$4325 will be held by the Department until the undertaking is completed to the satisfaction of the Superintendent General.

Form of tender, plan of the reserve and copy of the Timber Regulations may be had on application to the undersigned, or to Chas. G. Perry, Asst. Indian Commissioner, Victoria, B.C.

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Road, Poll and Dog Taxes for Year 1936

Are Now Due to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TO DOG OWNERS

All owners of dogs are required to register them in the City Collector's Department, and to pay the yearly license by the 31st January, 1936. Unless the above conditions are complied with, proceedings will be taken to enforce penalties provided in Dog License By-law No. 2529 against defaulters.

The expression "owner" includes every person on whose premises a dog is harbored.

N. H. LORD, Collector.

Pacho Registers Knockout Victory

New York, Jan. 18.—Fighting like a veteran, Lou Kleswetter, former Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, junior football star, slugged his way to a draw with Al White of Brooklyn, in a four-round bout at Madison Square Garden yesterday evening.

Weighing 186 1/2 pounds, one-half pound less than his opponent, the raw-boned young westerner looked better than in his last few fights here.

The bout was a curtain-raiser to the bill which saw Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, lightweight, score a technical knockout over Cleto Locustelli, Italy, in the eighth round of the feature attraction.

SMART PLAY IS OFFERING

"Three-cornered Moon" at Empire Tuesday; Has Many Amusing Situations

The dialogue in "Three-cornered Moon," the near-production of the Little Theatre Association at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday, is modern and in its irrelevancy it may in some places confuse anyone who thinks that a play should stick closely to the topic under discussion. Most people will revel in its whimsicality and nonsense. Whatever one may think of the play as a play, it is impossible not to be entertained by it.

All the parts are real comedy except that of Donald, the author, and Stevens, the doctor.

The set used in this play is unusual in that it shows two rooms, the hall and the dining-room of the house. The decoration of these rooms has been carried out with taste and skill. When the stage is dressed, it should rival any setting that the Little Theatre has yet used for its plays.

Three factors which combine to make the production of "Three-cornered Moon" a remarkable one are its attractive setting, its well-balanced and experienced cast and the intrinsic merits of the rollicking play.

Included in the cast are Margaret Swanson, Sheila Boyd, Peggy Joseph, Fraser Lester, Bill Findlay, Austin Gower, Harry Eke, Frank Taylor and Christine MacNab.

BILL POWELL HERE MONDAY

Plays in "Escapade" Opposite Luise Rainer

Viennese gaiety and music, whimsical comedy and lulling musical sequences mark "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Continental romance coming to the Playhouse Theatre Monday, and in which William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

The picture has many interesting surprises. It brings to the screen the golden voice of Enrico Caruso, amplified from existing records into the most lifelike replica possible of his actual voice, for a great opera sequence.

It introduces to the American screen as Powell's leading lady Luise Rainer, Viennese stage star, acclaimed in the Old World as a great dramatic actress and owner of "Europe's Most Beautiful Eyes."

Press Praises New Quartette

The new Hart House String Quartette, which will play here next Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel, has been thrilling large audiences wherever it has played under its new leader, Joseph Levey.

The Toronto Globe's musical critic writes of the quartette's latest appearance in Toronto:

"Then the variations brought us more of the new Hart House ensemble's orchestral splendors, filling the hall with a glorious radiance which one could certainly feel and almost see; and the final vivace was given with such brilliant virtuosity that a clamorous ovation broke loose which could not be quieted until an encore was announced—Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile, by request, played with a silken fineness that restored to the hackneyed strains all their pristine charm and freshness."

Billiards

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

Pro Patria Veterans of France

A. Oakes 250 Bowley-Turner 101

A. McKinnon 250 T. Scott 150

P. Fitzsimmons 250 T. Dunlop 120

Total 750 Total 504

CITY LEAGUE B Section

Eiks Island Club

J. Henderson 200 J. Beasley 112

A. Findlay 200 R. Dunnett 142

A. Ballway 197 J. Pollard 142

D. Croston 200 A. Rawlins 142

Total 791 Total 603

Eiks won three games.

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

Pro Patria Veterans of France

J. M. Carr 168 D. Clancy 200

W. Campbell 200 T. Southern 174

T. Hodge 200 P. Whitford 174

R. W. Lee 200 A. Carley 100

Total 758 Total 690

Pro Patria won three games.

NEW ZEALANDERS LEAD IN CRICKET

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 18.—New Zealand established a first lead of 76 runs to-day in the second unit test match against the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team.

The visiting eleven made only 156 runs in response to New Zealand's 242.

The Englishmen opened disastrously and five wickets were down for 76 runs when N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford University and Somersetshire batsman, defied the bowlers to score 67.

The first unofficial test was drawn with the visitors in a commanding position.

WINS BY KNOCKOUT

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—John Henry Lewis, chocolate champion of lightweight boxers, won a technical knockout over Al Hillman yesterday evening when the former St. Louis truck driver was unable to answer the fourth-round bell.

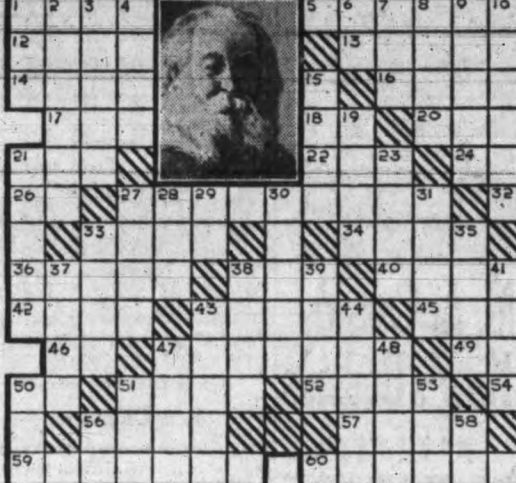
WILL PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK



The New Hart House Quartette, including the famous violinist James Levey, who is now the leader, will play at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening next under the management of Violet Wilson and the Beaux Arts Society.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 One of America's Best poets.
- 12 Hodgepodge.
- 13 On the shore
- 14 Title.
- 16 Desert.
- 17 To free.
- 18 Sun god.
- 20 Aurora.
- 21 Sac of silk.
- 22 Deer.
- 24 Fibre knots.
- 27 His poetry was — but not popular.
- 32 Nay.
- 33 Region.
- 34 Disturbance.
- 36 Wise man.
- 38 Auto.
- 40 Banal.
- 42 Twisted.
- 43 Walked.
- 45 To require.
- 46 Type standard.
- 47 Somp troth.
- 49 South America.
- 50 Form of "a."
- 51 The reason.
- 52 To opine.
- 54 Myself.
- 56 Disordered state.
- 57 Nurse.
- 58 He was a — and a teacher.
- 60 He also worked as an — (pl.).

VERTICAL

- 1 Was victorious.
- 2 Alarm signal.
- 3 Boundary.
- 4 Having toes.
- 6 Laughing sound.
- 7 Distinctive theory.
- 8 Form of "thou."
- 9 Imbecile.
- 10 Proceeded.
- 11 Mesh of lace.
- 15 Weight allowance.
- 19 Auxiliary.
- 21 He wrote "Leaves of —."
- 23 To weave a sweater.
- 25 Acted as a model.
- 27 To press.
- 28 Males.
- 29 Father.
- 30 Stretch.
- 31 Lacerated.
- 33 Astrangely.
- 35 Cravat.
- 37 To unclothe.
- 38 Puzzles.
- 39 Long grass.
- 41 Baseball nine.
- 43 Temporary stop.
- 44 Great fear.
- 47 Opposite of won.
- 48 Half.
- 50 High mountain.
- 51 Convent worker.
- 53 Door rug.
- 55 Being.
- 56 Musical note.
- 58 Stop!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

GALLICURCI AGUA ERROR AMELITA
PIG TIN TO GALLICURCI
T N I L S N
PANEL PEP
OTOF DELAY BRAG
PET LEAFLET ARS
CON TON MR
L VAT BAA DIM R
ADIT CAULS TAPE
RET BURLGAR NET
MA ARMHOLE NE
MILAN STY PIANO

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—"A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Bros.

Columbia—John Wayne in "Paradise Canyon."

Domination—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

Playhouse—Sydney Sydney in "Accent on Youth."

Little Orpheum—Joe Penner in "College Rhythm."

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

DOMINION THEATRE

Although Ginger Rogers' initial solo starring picture, "In Person," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, is essentially a light comedy-drama, it also presents her distinctive dancing and singing.

Ginger Rogers' rise to her present position at the top of the feminine dancing stars was achieved through her skilful feet and a vital personality. Winning a Charleston contest in her home town, her striking ability landed her in such Broadway shows as "Top Speed" and "Giri Crazy."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The railroad's loss was the stage's gain in the case of Pat White, famous old-time vaudeville actor, who makes his motion picture debut in "Paradise Canyon," the John Wayne western which is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

Perhaps the railroad did not really appreciate him, as he was discharged from a position as an engineer, but he turned out to be a very popular actor, and has been on the stage for forty years.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The studio habit of furnishing bookshelves in picture sets with books "bought by the yard" has given rise to a grim sort of game with which Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall amused themselves between shots of

COMEDIANS AT THE CAPITOL

Marx Brothers Make Merry in Their Latest Picture "A Night at the Opera"

Sparkling comedy and glorious operatic arias vie for plaudits in the latest Marx Bros. picture, "A Night at the Opera," which opens at the Capitol Theatre to-day. For the first time, the Merry Madcaps of M.-G.-M. have a story with a plot. This involves the humorous efforts of Groucho, Chico and Harpo to further the romance of two young opera singers, played by the Broadway stage favorites, Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle. A notable cast, including Walter King, Siegfried Rumann, Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmet O'Connor supports the stars.

LITTLE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Paramount's "College Rhythm," now at the Little Orpheum Theatre, proved the big chance for studio stand-ins. Four former stand-ins for stars appear in roles in this film featuring Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie and Helen Mack.

They are Bob Spencer, Garland Weaver, Lloyd Ford and Virginia Ray, who were stand-ins for Maurice Chevalier, Jimmy Dunn, Henry Wilcoxon and Arline Judge, respectively.

TO-DAY Columbia TO-DAY

THE GIRL FROM "BORDERTOWN" OUT-SMARTS NEW YORK'S SMART SET

bette davis

THE GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE

AN HUNTER, COLIN CLIVE

ADDED FEATURE

John Wayne

"Paradise Canyon"

ALSO CARTOON

"BULL FIGHT"

COMING MONDAY

CHARLES DICKENS'

IMMORTAL CLASSIC

"THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP"

ORPHEUM

New! Two Major Features!

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

JOE PENNER

LANNY ROSS

JACK OAKIE

In "COLLEGE RHYTHM"

WHEELER

WOOLFEE

KENTUCKY

KERNELS

CORPORATE BONDS OFFER

FOREIGN		
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)		
		New York Bid. Ask.
Australia 8% 1957	104.75 105.25
Belgium 8% 1955	109.75 107.25
Bogota 8% 1946	17.75 18.25
Denmark 8% 1955	175.00 174.50
French 7 1/2% 1961	174.50 174.00
German Gov't 7% 1949	37.125 37.625
Italy 7% 1961	99.75 99.25
Japan 6 1/2% 1954	64.25 64.75
Minas Gerais 6 1/2% 1950	16.625 17.125
Norway 8% 1955	100.75 101.25
Queensland 6% 1947	57.125 57.625
Rome 6 1/2% 1952	57.125 57.625

B.C. Telephone 1960	107.00	107.25
B.C. Telephone 5 1960	108.75	107.25
B.C. Electric 6¢ ptd.	107.75	108.75
B.C. Electric 5¢ ptd.	107.75	109.75
British Columbia Power 6¢ 1972	25.25	26
British Columbia Power 5¢ 1960	108.75	102.50
C.P.R. 5¢ 1954	104.50	102.50
C.N. Power 5¢ 1963	102.50	102.50
Continental Power A 6¢ 1941	82.75	85.25
Da. Co.	85.25	85.25
Industrials -		
Business 5¢ 1958	85.50	92.50
Canada Steamships 6¢ 1941	75.50	83.00
Canada Cement 5¢ 1947	106.75	107.25
Canadian Western 6¢ 1962	105.75	107.25
Federal Grain 6¢ 1949	100.00	101.75
McColl Printing 6¢ 1949	134.50	156.50
Simpson & Leslie 6¢ 1949	134.50	156.50

PROVINCIALS AND MUNICIPALS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Quebec 4% 1957	87.78	90.25
Do. 4% 1961	89.75	92.25
Do. 3% 1955	91.50	94.00
Do. 6% 1947	94.75	98.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	92.75	95.75
Do. 4% 1969	93.25	97.75
Do. 3% 1963	99.25	101.75
Do. 5% 1952	99.25	100.75
Do. 6% 1947	99.75	101.25
Manitoba 4% 1957	98.75	100.25
Do. 4% 1961	101	103.00
Do. 3% 1958	103.75	105.75

Do. 4 1/2% 1963	108.50	109.00
Quebec 4 1/2% 1958	108.50	110.50
Do. 4 1/2% 1963	109.50	111.50
Saskatchewan 4 1/2% 1954	90.75	92.25
Do. 4 1/2% 1961	96.00	98.00
Do. 5 1/2% 1958	98.75	100.25
Do. 5 1/2% 1962	100.00	101.50
Do. 6 1/2% 1962	102.25	103.75
Municipal—		
Equinault 5% 1963	88.00	88.00

Vancouver 5% 1965	94.00
G. Van. Wat. Dist. 4 1/2% 1970	97.00
Edmonton 5 1/2% 1953	82.00
Do. 7% 1941	101.00
Montreal 5% 1945	104.75
Quebec 5% 1953	103.50
Toronto Harbor 4 1/2% 1953	105.25

DOMINION

[illegible]

Possibly the threat of death, from which Hauptmann was snatched by reprieve yesterday, sounded in the ears of the man who saved him.

Impenetrable proceedings represented only one of the threats leveled against me," Mr. Hoffman said in defending his granting of a reprieve.

ORDER AWAITED

Although Governor Hoffman announced his intention to order the state police to "continue their search for any other person or persons involved in the crime, no such order had been issued to-day, as far as could be learned.

Among reporters was one that police in several Midwestern cities had been asked to be on the watch for a suspect, not identified. Another said New York police were on the trail of a woman believed to have been an accomplice in the crime. There was no comment here on either report.

Reported Small

(Continued from Page 1)

ITALIAN REPORT

Rome, Jan. 18.—The Italian high command raised to 5,000 to-day its estimate of the number of Ethiopian deaths from a running battle on the southern front, and reported the fascist forces had advanced many

The victory claimed for the army Gen. Rudolfo Graziani on the southern front was called even more decisive than had been originally believed in a communique relayed by

Chief, from the northern front. The southern forces were reported have driven 260 kilometres (about 160 miles) into Ethiopia.

IV. WAR RUMOR

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Jan. 10.—Information from a reliable source at Addis Ababa reaching here today was to the effect that serious civil war has broken out in the rich Ogaden province of northwestern Ethiopia.

This source indicated Ethiopian officials were seriously concerned over the situation.

Bralorne Boards

300 at 1.25.
Kootenay Plate—1,000 at 38, 500 at 35,
25 at 34. H. 1,700 at 48, 300 at 41.
Canadian Silver—500 at 82½, 8,000 at
75.
Pioneer—65 at 10.50, 500 at 10.85, 50 at
9.90.
Premier—500 at 1.84, 200 at 1.83.
Shore Creek—500 at 1.90, 500 at 78.
Tiger Bay—200 at 15, 12 at 14.95.
25 at 14.75.

FAVORS CURB BY DOMINION

Victoria Federal Member Supports Financial Control of Provinces

Talk of autonomy for the provinces of Canada was idle talk when the financial difficulties of the four western units of Confederation were considered, D. B. Plunkett, M.P. for Victoria, said at a reception given him by the Victoria Conservative Association yesterday evening.

The affair was to honor the member on the eve of his departure for the coming session of Parliament.

If the Dominion Government was able to curb the provinces then the administration should be encouraged to do it the member said. Provincial government machinery was excessive and should be cut down.

As an instance, he pointed to the Victoria representation of four in the provincial house where there was only one member for the city in the Federal House.

Because the western provinces could no longer borrow money on their own credit refunding was proposed as an immediate step, he said. But economy would have to come and provincial spending curtailed.

Alberta's experiment in Social Credit had already broken down, a distinct object lesson to the people OFFICE MOVED

Criticizing some of the things done by the new administration, Mr. Plunkett said the federal office of inspector of customs was being removed from Victoria to Vancouver under cover of other changes.

The government, he said, had simply increased the money spent on relief without changing the operation of the camps.

The approach to Canada's problems made by former Premier R. B. Bennett would be endorsed by coming events, the member declared. He wondered what the new government would do to replace the Bennett reform measures if they were held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

R. A. Wootton was chairman and pledged the fair-minded support of the party to any sound measures taken at Ottawa to improve conditions.

Herbert Anscomb M.P. for Victoria, advocated economy in provincial outlays and elimination of wastage in expenditures.

A programme of entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Charles Smith, convener. This included: Miss Jessie Pollock, Irish and Scotch reels, accompanied by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron; John Gow, magician; Miss Betty Cairns, dancing, accompanied by Jerry Schofield; Miss K. Barclay, soprano, accompanied by Madame Dobree; Miss D. B. Fallows, violinist; Stanley James and partner, comedians; Mrs. Florence Noel, soprano, with Mrs. Hols and Cecil Henson playing other accompaniments.

Mounting tax prepayments in the city were given a further boost today as the second largest sum paid to the treasury on the 1936 tax account came in.

The amount prepaid was \$21,000. Earlier in the month, one of \$35,000 was made. Those paying their current levy in advance secure an interest allowance of 3 per cent per annum from the date of payment until taxes actually fall due at the end of September.



WHY DOES SHE NEVER LOOK HER AGE?

Because she keeps the whole complicated food channel in her body clean and working efficiently with the aid of Bile Beans, that gentle, smooth tonic laxative.

Bright eyes, clear complexion and sunny disposition come from a properly working body. The regular doses of Bile Beans seek out and correct the weakness in the stomach, liver, and upper and lower bowels, helps to keep the blood-stream pure and ensures internal cleanliness by daily and completely getting rid of all poisonous food wastes.

If you want your friends to say, "she never looks her age"—take that regular dose of Bile Beans.

BILE BEANS
THE GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY FROM ENGLAND

G. E. Fulford Ltd., 310 Dupont St., Toronto. Please send me a FREE sample of Bile Beans.

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OUT OUR WAY



ARMY DOES FINE WORK

Annual Report Shows Charitable Aid Given By Salvationists

In the report of the Salvation Army for the month of December may be seen evidence of the alleviation of conditions for scores of needy families in Victoria and the surrounding districts, and the officers in charge have expressed their appreciation to all who helped in this work.

The financial and statistical summary of the Christmas activities has now been completed and forwarded to the territorial audit department, and shows that during the festive season 423 family hampers were delivered, in addition to which a special Christmas dinner was supplied to twenty-one persons, and in the week prior to Christmas fifteen families were supplied with groceries and fuel.

In addition 188 free meals were supplied during December to needy cases, 212 free beds were provided, and 223 parcels of clothing were given away.

A review of the year's work of the Victoria unit of the Salvation Army has been mailed to many friends of the organization, showing that in spite of grave financial difficulties the work of the Army locally has been fulfilling its mission well.

During the year 2,006 meals were provided, and 356 sick and homeless men were provided with free beds. Clothing and shoes were supplied free to over 800 families, representing a total of over 4,000 garments, while groceries and fuel were supplied to over 800 families.

Many have taken advantage of the free labor bureau, so that temporary situations were found for 300 men, and 76 men, coming to the Army Industrial Depot destitute and desperate, started life afresh. Over 41,000 periodicals were given away in the local hospitals and institutions, 222 visits by brigades of workers being registered.

The aim of the Salvation Army is to render an increasingly efficient service to the community, and the officers in charge express deep appreciation of the response that is made from time to time to their appeals.

EX-VICTORIAN DIES IN MAYO

Late Dr. D. R. McLennan Had Been Noted Hockey and Lacrosse Star

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Donald R. McLennan, a former Victorian, and noted hockey star in Mayo, T.T. in December, and the following account of the funeral services is from The Mayo Miner of December 20:

Funeral services for the late Donald Randolph McLennan, M.D., were held at 1 o'clock, Monday, December 16, from St. Mary's Church. Rev. G. W. Hughes, rector of St. Mary's, and a close personal friend of the late doctor, officiated. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Mayo members of the Masonic Lodge. Burial took place in the Masonic plot in the cemetery.

In addition to his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Kinney, R.N., of Victoria, and a host of Yukon friends, the late pioneer leaves to mourn his passing his mother and two brothers in his native town in Ontario, and a sister residing in Vancouver. "Trained for the medical profession at Queen's University, Kingston, where he obtained his degree, he practiced in the east for two years before going to the Yukon. The late Dr. McLennan was a life member of the Klondike Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, a member of Glens Temple Shrine of Victoria, and a Knights Templar.

For many years he served as a member of St. Mary's Church board, where he was always one of the most

VICTORIA COLLEGE NOTES

Omega Tau Gamma, the club for out-of-town students, held its first social of the season at the home of Miss Doreen Catroil, St. Charles Street. Those present were: Doreen Catroil, the hostess; Hyslop Gray, Virginia Hanna, Audrey de Cour, K. Junget, D. Molloy, J. Fraser, Eva Phillips, T. L. C. Branson, R. Beavan, D. Corbett, W. Anstie, L. McLaughlin, W. Durrell, A. Thomas, J. LeMay, L. E. Horne. At the last meeting of the Students' Council, this organization was made a recognized society of the college.

The Students' Council has decided that the Victoria College Christian Union should be requested to amalgamate with the Students' Christian Movement, and that the newly-formed Men's Debating Society should obtain official recognition.

The Literary Society held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Clarke on Tuesday evening. The guest speaker, Mrs. Chappell, gave a very interesting talk on one of the far distant lands, Lithuania, followed by an account of Finnish folklore by Howard Denton.

At the initial meeting of the Students' Christian Movement, Ernest Bishop gave an account of the quadrennial meeting of the Youth Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, Ind., at which he was the official representative of Victoria College. Bishop described the various "seminar groups" with their topics of discussion. Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Professor F. S. Parr expressed the hope that sending a representative this year would establish a precedent regarding the relations of Victoria College with gatherings of this nature.

A "frosh" pep meeting was directed on Wednesday at noon by Struan Robertson on the occasion of the approach of the deciding game with the Oak Bay Wanderers Whites. Rehearsal of college "yells" led by R. Wallace, opened the meeting, followed by presentation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," with Struan Robertson, attired as Groucho Marx, acting as master of ceremonies. Three musical selections were rendered by Bernice Miller.

An interesting discussion was held under the auspices of the Men's Debating Society on Friday on "Resolved that secession from Canada would be in the best interests of British Columbia." E. Wallace, critic, gave the decision to Struan Robertson and Fred Leighton, who took the negative, against George F. Gregory and George Whittaker. Arrangements have been made to hold debates with Victoria High, Normal School and Oak Bay High.

The Science Club will visit the cableship Restorer on January 22.

active and faithful workers in the service of the church. Year in and year out he occupied the same pew in the little white church on the hill. "Possessed of sterling qualities, a sunny disposition and a keen sense of humor, the late Dr. McLennan was known and highly esteemed and respected by hundreds of friends and acquaintances throughout the north. As an athlete of outstanding ability, he had no peers, and long played a prominent part in sports, both in the Yukon and in the east.

"He was the founder of the Mayo tennis club. Also a member of Cornwall lacrosse team, world's champions, of which he was one of the most popular members. While attending Queen's he quickly gained a reputation as one of the best hockey and rugby players in Canada, and was one of the shining stars of the famous Klondike hockey team, which in 1904 traveled 4,000 miles, leaving Dawson City with seven other boys by dog team, at fifty below zero, to tour Canada and the States and participate in the Stanley Cup finals that season.

"In the sudden passing of Dr. McLennan Mayo district has lost a

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION

New Officers of Victoria Lodges Assume Duties

Last Wednesday evening the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held a joint installation when James Wilson, District Deputy Grand Master, assisted by his staff, James Wilby, D.D.G.M.; R. Livingstone, D.D.G.M.; R. C. Gonsman, D.D.G.M.; F. C. Dilabough, D.D.G.M.; F. C. Hurry, D.D.G.M.; L. E. Gower, D.D.G.M.; and T. Neville, D.D.G.M., performed the impressive ceremony of installing into their respective chairs for the current term the officers of Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2, as follows:

Victoria Lodge No. 1—J.P.G., H. Fancett; N.G., P. Pearson; V.G., A. D. Robertson; recording secretary, A. McCabe; P.G., F. Sec. A. Steer; treasurer, A. Sedgley; warden, Geo. Favett; Con. W. Allen; R.S.N.G., A. E. Hasenfratz; L.S.N.G., H. Hennis; R.S.V.G., F. McDonald; L.S.V.G., H. Bates; R.S.S., T. Blackwood; L.S.S., A. Winkie; chaplain, I. Ward; I.G., George Warren, and O.G., R. Lawson. Columbia Lodge No. 2—J.P.G., L. R. Anderson; N.G., W. Edwards; V.G., Chas. Burgess; recording secretary, James Wilson; P.G., Fin. Sec. Thos. A. Burgess; treasurer, H. W. Adams; warden, Chas. Brown; Con., J. L. Hunt; O.G., William Johnson; I.G., H. Hutchinson; R.S.N.G., P. E. Morley; L.S.N.G., Chas. Smith; R.S.V.G., J. C. Pullen; L.S.V.G., W. P. B. Edwards; R.S.S., G. C. Windwick; L.S.S., A. E. Humphries and Chaplain, H. A. White.

A very pleasing incident of the evening occurred immediately after the installation when Columbia Lodge No. 2, presented David Dewar, P.G., their retiring secretary, with a handsome walnut smoking cabinet as a token of their esteem and appreciation of his long and faithful service in this order.

Will Continue Surface Search

Duncan, Jan. 18.—Dragging operations in an effort to locate the body of Mrs. Ellen Jenkins in Maple Bay have been discontinued temporarily in the hope that the corpse may float to the surface.

Police will continue to patrol the area and private boats at Maple Bay will assist in the surface search.

Mrs. Jenkins and Wilfred R. Hattie were drowned, presumably while stepping from the launch, in which they had travelled from Salt Spring Island to the dinghy at the mooring in Maple Bay.

Mr. Hattie's body was recovered by a Victoria diver under the launch on Wednesday.

Happy Valley

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, Miss B. Hall, presiding. Mrs. Blenkinsop, secretary-treasurer, presented a report. The serving of hot drinks at the noon hour to school children has been carried out, and the hope was expressed that more help would be volunteered to permit its continuance. Mrs. M. A. Morrow, programme convener, stated that an illustrated lantern lecture would be given on Friday, January 31, in the school by Claude L. Harrison of Victoria on "The Forbidden Plateau." The Happy Valley school orchestra rendered selections under the direction of L. B. Matthews.

strong friend and supporter, a reliable leader, and a pioneer of the highest integrity, and his death is a severe loss to Mayo community in the growth of which he played a real and vital part. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. McLennan by a host of friends from all parts of the north.

VANDALISM ON POWER LINES

B.C. Electric Acts to Stop Willful Damage of Wires

During recent months it has been necessary to suspend the electric power service on several occasions for a longer or shorter period in districts adjacent to Victoria while linemen changed broken insulators on transmission lines, according to a statement issued by the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

"There is ample evidence that in practically every instance these insulators have been willfully and maliciously broken by people shooting at them or by throwing stones at them," said G. M. Tripp, general superintendent, "and we are determined to stamp out this vandalism for it not only causes intolerable inconvenience to many light and power users but is a very real danger to life and property. To this end we are maintaining a close watch on all our power lines and shall prosecute to the full extent of the law any persons offending in this respect."

Announcement is made by the company that a reward is offered for information that will lead to the apprehension and conviction of any persons maliciously damaging insulators on any of the B.C. Electric power lines on Vancouver Island.

FINED \$25 FOR POSSESSING GUN

Wong Sing, Chinese, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs when he was convicted in the City Police Court yesterday on a charge of unlawful possession of an unregistered revolver. He was defended by T. M. Miller.

Constable T. Stevenson testified he saw the accused in an alleyway in the lower section of town and saw him throw something away. The constable recovered it and it proved to be a pipe cutter. The Chinaman had admitted ownership of it. Later he took the Chinaman to his quarters where the revolver was found, wrapped in brown paper.

The Chinaman testified the revolver was not his and belonged to a

Pattullo Missing Birthday at Home

Premier Pattullo will celebrate his birthday today at his home in Victoria after attending committee meetings of the Dominion-provincial conference. His birthday will be on Sunday when he will be crossing the prairies. The Premier, according to Ottawa reports, suffered an attack of tonsillitis which kept him confined to his hotel room in the federal capital for three days.

ANTHROPOLOGIST GUEST AT GYRO

Dr. Diamond Jenness Will Give Clubmen "A Glimpse of Java"

Dr. Diamond Jenness, anthropologist from Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject will be "A Glimpse of Java."

Dr. Jenness has made extensive racial investigations in many countries and was a member of the Stefansson Arctic expedition in 1914. His travels include New Guinea and Java, and he has also done considerable work among coast Indians.

Boys and girls who took part in the annual Rotary Club seed-growing contest will receive their respective awards at the Club's regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday, when J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will be the speaker. The Mrs. R. P. Butchart trophy will be awarded to the school having the highest number of successful contestants and the Rotary Cup will be presented to the individual winner. Plans are also being made for a foreign entertainment novelty.

Dr. William Newton of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, who recently returned from a trip abroad, will be the Kiwanis guest at the luncheon in the Empress on Tuesday. It is expected he will discuss some phases of his trip.

CITIES SEEK LEGISLATION

Notice Given of Victoria and Vancouver Private Bills

Notification that the private bills committee of the B.C. Legislature will have a busy time during the coming session was given yesterday when three notices asking legislation appeared in the official gazette.

Victoria and Vancouver cities will, as usual seek special legislation and in addition a group of Victoria citizens is asking for the incorporation of the Victoria Foundation. The group includes Mayor Leeming, F. E. Winslow, E. W. McMillen, Capt. Burgess, J. Gadsden and R. H. B. Ker. The foundation is a charitable organization and operates Sunshine Inn.

Victoria, for the fifth year, is asking powers to refund maturing serial debentures, amounting to \$237,831, without the consent of the electors. This was part of the city's fiscal policy adopted to lighten the debt burden during the difficult years. A minor change in the law respecting tax sale lands is also wanted.

Vancouver city will ask for thirty amendments to its charter. These include abolition of the ward system of elections and reduction in the size of the city council from twelve aldermen to eight. Power to issue debentures of less than \$100 in size, the right to buy and sell gasoline and motor-oil, power to regulate construction of crossings and driveways on streets and public places, the right to license and regulate gas stations, numerous changes relating to collection and imposition of land taxes, and the annual fight to assess occupants of crown lands if they were the owners are among the Vancouver proposals.

Langford Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's, Langford, was held in the vicarage on Wednesday, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle presiding.

A satisfactory and encouraging financial report was given by the people's warden, H. Merry. Reports were received from St. Matthew's

Guild, Glisla W.A. A.Y.P.A., Sunday school and the vicar. Reginald Seabrook was appointed vicar of the church committee area. Mrs. D. Brock, Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Mrs. M. Linsley, Mrs. P. Phillips, Miss L. M. A. Savory, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Yates, and Messrs. D. B. F. Bullen, K. Hinks, and Taylor. Delegates to the synod are the Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, the vicar, and Mr. Seabrook, the people's warden. The synod conference, Miss Savory and Mrs. Yates.

Langford

The annual vestry meeting of the parishioners of St. Matthew's Church was held at the vicarage on Wednesday evening. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle presided. Herbert Merry, people's warden, presented the financial statement for the year, which was considered satisfactory. Mrs. H. A. Hinks, president of the St. Matthew's Guild, read the report.

The girls' branch of the Women's Auxiliary report was received. Reginald Seabrook, vice-president of the Langford Anglican Young People's Association, reported on the association's work.

Rev. Mr. Acheson-Lyle complimented all the societies on their satisfactory year's work and gave the report of the Sunday School.

Election of officers was as follows: Vicar's warden, Reginald Seabrook; people's warden, Herbert Merry; church committee—Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Mrs. E. H. Brock, Miss L. M. A. Savory, Mrs. Linley, Messrs. P. J. Taylor, D. B. F. Bullen and K. E. Hinks; synod delegates, A. Merry and R. Seabrook; rural-decennial conference, Mrs. J. Stuart Yates and Miss Savory; church inventory committee—Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. E. H. Brock and the two wardens.

The card party held in the Women's Institute Hall on Thursday evening was very enjoyable. Winners for progressive contract bridge were Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and T. O. Guy, with Miss L. M. A. Savory obtaining the consolation award. At the progressive auction bridge tables, the highest scores were Mrs. George Eldridge and Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson, with Mrs. J. Trace and H. P. Dack winning the consolation prizes. Supper hostesses were Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. H. Simpson and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie. The proceeds were for the funds of the local institute.

Rev. P. C. Hayman will take the evening service at 7 o'clock in St. Matthew's church on Sunday, January 19. Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock.

1935

another fine year for THE IMPERIAL LIFE

MORE THAN NINE THOUSAND IMPERIAL LIFE policies, amounting to \$24,014,147.00, were issued in 1935, increasing the total amount of insurance now in force to \$279,338,894.00 on the lives of more than seventy thousand persons. These policyholders deposited with the Company \$9,841,805.25 in 1935, and interest earned on our invested funds amounted to \$3,440,977.91, making a total premium and interest income in the year of \$13,282,783.16.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY increased in 1935 by \$3,806,143.79 and now amount to \$75,163,593.23. These assets are invested as follows: Bonds and Debentures 52.3%; Loans on Policies 18.5%; First Mortgages on Real Estate 18.3%; Cash in Banks 3.8%; Real Estate 3.7%; Stocks 3.4%. In the past five years the Company's assets have increased by \$12,183,766.38, or more than 19 per cent.

THE COMPANY PAID OUT IN 1935 to policyholders or their beneficiaries the sum of \$7,147,331.39. Of this amount, \$5,240,000.00 was paid to living policyholders and \$1,907,000.00 as death claims to beneficiaries. During the past five years of depression the Company has paid out a total of \$40,862,453.79 in policy benefits.

A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, such as this, is simply a collector, administrator and distributor of the savings of thousands of its policyholders. The great majority of

these are people of very moderate means to whom life insurance is often the only provision made for the care of their families, or for their own old age.

THE INVESTMENT OF THESE policyholders' funds has played an important part in the development of the country through the financing of homes, of farms, of important industries, of public utilities, of municipalities, and of Provincial and Federal governments.

LIFE INSURANCE, WHILE THUS contributing so largely to the general prosperity of the country, affords to millions of our thrifty citizens from all walks of life a means whereby they can make provision for the maintenance of their families, the education of their children and for their own old age, and so prevent their families or themselves from suffering want or privation or becoming subjects of public relief or charity.

A copy of our complete annual report will be mailed to you on request.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936

Merriman Talks

IT HAS BEEN a very interesting discussion that the letter writers have been carrying on in the correspondence columns on deer hunting and fox hunting in England. Possibly fifty years from now we shall read similar correspondence regarding fishing.

The discussion then may centre on whether the fighting type or the elusive steelhead really enjoy matching their wits against the angler or whether that sporting, fighting spirit we write poetry about is the desperate battle of a tortured creature to free itself from the excruciating agony of a steel barb.

Having learned from the highest authority that the fox really enjoys the chase, and chasing the stag is a mercurial sport because the stag merely dies from fright and heart failure when caught, so does not have to be slaughtered, those who raised their voices in protest should be thoroughly satisfied.

If they are not, perhaps they can find some consolation by recalling how sport in England, in the last few centuries, has risen to a 'greater and higher plane.'

Some time ago, either at Spencer's or the Public Library, I found a book of sport in England a couple of centuries ago. It was a very interesting book packed with illustrations of the Hogarth type.

GORE AND ACTION

THEY WERE red-blooded sportsmen in England in those days. They liked their sport and they liked it hot, red, gory and full of action.

When the discussion on fox hunting and deer hunting came up I tried to get the book again to draw a comparison to show how sport has progressed. Chasing a stag in those days would be as ping pong is to rugby in these days. According to this book, as far as I can remember, everything had to end with a kill, and preferably two or three kills.

Mixed battles were popular. One of the favorites used to be to release a bear into a pit from which it could not escape, then turn in a pack of terriers, who also could not escape, and let them go to it. Occasionally monkeys were thrown in to do battle for the enthusiastic crowd. On another occasion a man won the vociferous applause of an appreciative audience by stepping into the fracas to give bear baiting a more thrilling touch.

Unfortunately he didn't live long. But like the bears, the terriers, or they may have been hunchers, and the monkeys, he gave his life in the noble cause of sport of the period.

GEORGIAN ENGLAND

I WISH I could find the book again, but I forget both the name and the author. However, I picked up another one from the Public Library entitled "Georgian England," by A. E. Richardson, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A., published in London.

It is a survey of social life, trades, industries and art in England from 1700 to 1820, as it has more ground to cover. It does not go into the subject of sport as deeply as the other book I mentioned.

Mr. Richardson tells quite a bit about the popularity of cock-fighting in the eighteenth century. From what he says I gather the sport was conducted much the same then as it was comparatively recently in Victoria and as it is to-day in some states of the United States where it is legal.

The carefully-trained fighting cocks were equipped with steel spurs, thrown into the pit, and under the direction of skilled seconds, battled until one was killed.

They had variations in those days, however. When there was a good gate of paid customers and not too many Annie Oakleys out, they had a battle royal.

"It was a more important and popular display," the author says. A number of birds were thrown into the pit and left to fight until all but one was killed.

COCK THROWING

Then he tells about another great old English sport. That was cock throwing. I hadn't heard about that one. It appears a number of birds were thrown into the pit. Staves or short sticks were issued to the customers, and the idea was to throw them at the birds with the object of breaking their legs or knocking them out.

This used to sweep the country as a popular holiday pastime on Shrove Tuesday.

Another old-time sport the author refers to was that of putting a cock in an earthenware vessel, made for the purpose, in such a manner that only his head and tail were exposed to view.

At five throws for two pence the customers could throw stones, and the one who broke the vessel and released the cock was able to keep it.

Then there was of course, dog fighting by trained bulldogs, which continued until comparatively recent years, and the ducking pond.

At the ducking pond those who brought dogs got to the show for half price. A duck was released in the pond. Then the dogs were turned loose and the merry chase was on. A ducking pond was the adjunct of most taverns in the vicinity of London.

AND BULL RUNNING

BULL RUNNING also rated high and had a long period of popularity covering nearly 200 years up to 1835.

One fine old sportsman in one town made a will which provided a bull for the purpose as a kind of pre-Christmas holiday event. In other places the butchers of the town at their own expense purchased a wild bull for the purpose. As was the custom in Stamford, for instance, the bull was stabled for the night in a barn belonging to the aldermen. The next morning proclamation was made by the town crier that all shop doors and gates must be closed.

Then the bull was turned loose. Anybody who cared was entitled to chase it or be chased and lay on with clubs or staves. Men, women and children entered into the sport with great enthusiasm. The reader reads "None to have any iron upon their bull clubs, or other staff which they pursue the bull with," a very considerate touch.

Fights between women were also staged as public attractions. After all, then, there may not be much to this fox hunting and stag hunting. By comparison with these sports that used to be popular they seem rather effete.

Max Reinhardt Preparing Gargantuan Production

From a New York Correspondent

I HAVE been trudging the length and breadth of Manhattan in an attempt to get some sort of a lucid picture of Max Reinhardt's newest gargantuan production, "The Eternal Road," due to arrive this month. Reinhardt is the great German genius of the theatre, forced to leave the country because of his Jewish blood.

Slipping stealthily into the Manhattan Opera House, the first thing that stuns you is the havoc, disorder and confusion that has descended on this once regal theatre, which now is in the throes of the most massive facial ever performed in the history of the New York drama.

Peering through the veil of falling plaster, dust and skeleton-like framework, one discovers a huge, gaping hole where formerly the proscenium arch of the stage stood. Everywhere workmen scamp and scamper, wheelbarrows rattle up and down the aisles which one felt the lush touch of Lillian Russell's sable wrap, and the clink of hammers, rattle the acoustics which, in days gone by, echoed the dulcet tones of Mme. Tetrazzini and Mary Garden.

Amidst this maelstrom of activity, I found Norman Bel Geddes who, as Herr Reinhardt's chief associate, has designed both the settings and costumes for this spectacular drama by Franz Werfel. Talking, or rather shouting, to Mr. Bel Geddes I learn that when the construction on the theatre is completed the stage itself will be three times as high as that of any ordinary Broadway theatre. The proscenium arch will tower a full fifty-eight feet above the level

(Turn to Page 5 Col. 6)

\$200-a-month Townsend Plan - - Would It Work?

Herewith is presented the most searching analysis of the Townsend old age pension proposal yet undertaken. In the accompanying exclusive article, John T. Flynn, outstanding writer on economic topics, concisely gives the arguments for and against the utopian plan which has enlisted the sympathy of millions in recent months.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright, 1935)

THE FIRST sixty years will be the hardest when Dr. Townsend puts his plan on the statute books. After that it will be all skittles and beer—\$200 a month for life. Then when Dr. Carrel and the other scientists add another score of years to our lives, we can look forward to a grand and glorious old age on the public payroll.

This pleasant utopia is sweeping the United States and up into Canada. There are 10,385,000 people in the United States who would be eligible for the pension. And they are all over twenty-one and can vote. So governments are going to have to face the movement and we might all just as well know precisely what it is about.

The plan is as follows: Every person, upon arriving at the age of sixty, will be entitled to a pension of \$200 a month from the federal government. This means it will be (1) that he retire from work; (2) that he be free from a criminal record; (3) that he agree to spend the \$200 within thirty days after receiving it each month within the country; (4) that he does not possess an income of over \$2,400 a year.

Each person over sixty, therefore, will draw \$2,400 a year. In the United States there are 10,385,000 persons over sixty. But the Townsendites insist that because of the conditions, only about 8,000,000 will receive the money. This means it will cost the government \$19,200,000,000 a year. This is twice the present cost of all the federal, state, county and town governments.

A man and his wife, each over sixty, will both receive \$200 a month—\$400 to the family.

COUNTRIES WOULD DISTRIBUTE MONEY

THE MONEY would be paid, according to Dr. Townsend, in the following manner: The federal government would send to each state \$200 for each person over sixty in its population. The state would send \$200 to each county for all of its aged.

But where would the money come from? From a tax on the nation. Dr. Townsend proposes what he calls a transactions tax. The tax would be 2 per cent. The tax has been fixed on because the doctor figures that the total business transactions of the nation in a year—running around \$900,000,000,000—would yield a sum sufficient to pay the bill.

Every business operation is a transaction. The miller buys wheat. He pays 2 per cent on the purchase. The baker pays 2 per cent when he buys the flour. The consumer pays 2 per cent when he buys the bread. Buy a theatre ticket, a railroad ticket, a movie seat, a share of stock—these are transactions and would incur the 2 per cent tax.



Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the old age pension plan which bears his name.

This is a statement of the plan. Dr. Townsend's great argument for his plan is that it would end hard times. His explanation is very simple. These 8,000,000 old people with \$1,500,000,000 a month to spend, would flow right back into business, increasing the purchasing power of the nation and stimulating every business.

INFLATION IS NOT INVOLVED

THE TOWNSENDITES insist that the plan will not create inflation. That is correct. No fresh purchasing power will be created, hence there will be no inflation. But at the same time they insist that fresh purchasing power will be created. Their theory is that they will take money by taxes from those who would not spend it and give it to old people who would spend it, thus creating active purchasing power.

Will it give us fresh purchasing power? Let us apply the argument to a small number of people. Suppose there are ten persons who have wages of \$100 a month each. They make \$1,000 a month. That is their purchasing power. Now these ten people are taxed \$10 each in order



The glittering prospect of \$200 a month during old age lured this throng of more than 5,000 Townsendites to a great convention in Chicago recently.

to pay a pension to an eleventh person of \$100 a month. It is clear that the eleventh person now has \$100 to spend which he did not have before. But what of the other ten? After each has paid a tax of \$10, each has but \$90 to spend. The ten have \$900, the eleventh has \$100—a total of \$1,000, which is precisely what there was before the tax was laid.

The \$19,000,000,000 collected in taxes will be added to the cost of what the people buy. Therefore they will buy \$19,000,000,000 less. While the pensioners will buy \$19,000,000,000 more. The two items will cancel each other. There will be no increase in purchasing power.

TAX IS COMPOUNDED

WHAT IS THE purchasing power of the people? Last year it was \$49,000,000,000. Out of that sum was taken in taxes \$9,500,000,000 by all taxing units. Add to that another \$19,000,000,000 and you will subtract from the purchasing power of the people \$28,500,000,000. Those who receive the taxes will spend them. Those who pay the taxes will have less to spend. These high taxes will take more than half of the nation's money income—\$28,500,000,000 out of \$49,000,000,000—leaving only \$20,500,000,000 for those who produce the wealth.

The tax, as already explained, will be a transactions tax, not a retail sales tax. The difference is enormous. I buy a suit for \$50 and pay

a tax of 2 per cent. I sell it to you for \$40 and you pay 2 per cent. The retail price of the suit is \$40. But the two transactions total \$70. Of course I pass the 2 per cent I pay on to you. You pay that plus the 2 per cent you pay when you buy the suit. You really pay more than 2 per cent. It is of course far worse than that. Because the taxes start with the wool on the sheep. The shipper buys from the farmer and pays 2 per cent. The yarn maker buys from the shipper. The fabric maker buys from the yarn maker. The suit manufacturer buys from the cloth maker and so on. And there is a 2 per cent tax on each transaction. The total of the transactions on a \$40 suit may be \$250. All these taxes are paid by the final customer to the retailer. The buyer of a \$40 suit might well pay 2 per cent on \$250 and not 2 per cent on \$40.

Most of the taxes in the end would be paid by customers at retail. And this means the great bulk would be paid by the wage earners of the nation. You could not pile \$19,000,000,000 onto the price of goods without impoverishing the workers of the nation. Of course, the pensioners would have the money to spend which had been taken from the workers—the producers—must have the money before it can be taken from the pensioners. And if you impoverish them the whole economic system will collapse—the pensioners scheme along with it.

HOARDING IS FEARED DR. TOWNSEND'S plan includes two essential elements. One is that the aged get \$200 a month each. The other is that they spend it within the month. If they take \$1,500,000,000 a month from those who earn and pay the taxes and fail to spend it all, effective purchasing power will be reduced to the extent that they hoard the money.

Dr. Townsend recognizes this. He therefore is trying to work out a plan to compel the pensioners actually to spend their money. The pensioner will not be given cash. Instead, an account will be opened for him in a local bank selected by the government. The cheque will be sent to the bank and an account opened for him for \$200. This he can get only by making cheques in payment of his purchases. The bank will not credit him with his next month's cheque unless the \$200 of the preceding month is drawn against.

However, if the old gentleman wants to save, what will prevent him from making a cheque to his grocer for \$10 to cover a \$2 purchase and getting the change in cash? As a matter of fact you have to recognize his need for cash. He cannot give cheques for street car fare, movie seats, a cigar, a cup of coffee in a restaurant, etc. He must have some cash. And you cannot check up on his purchases to see if he is hoarding with his dealer to get some cash on a cheque. It would take an army of snoopers and sleuths ten times as big as the prohibition army.

There can be little doubt that the plan would not aid the economic society. That being so it would not help the aged, for since the money must come out of the producing element of society, and since the producing elements cannot pay it out of its present purchasing power, and since the plan would not increase purchasing power, it would break down altogether. The aged as well as the youngsters would all be victims of a scheme, conceived in good faith, by well-meaning people, but people who do not know how this mysterious machine works.

GIVES IMPORTS ADVANTAGE

THE TAX would be a tremendous discrimination against all goods which are imported into America. Thus a suit which was a home product from the sheep's back to the final garment would have to bear a long series of 2 per cent taxes on a numerous series of transactions. But a suit made abroad and imported would have to pay only on the one or two transactions which took place in America after its arrival.

The Townsendites put the cost of their plan at about \$19,000,000,000—\$2,400 a year to each of not more than 8,000,000 people over sixty. About 2,500,000 others will be exempt for various reasons. But they insist, and with some justification, there will be an offset

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against this heavy charge. One of these offsets will be, they point out, the saving of \$2,500,000,000—the cost of supporting 775,000 inmates of poor houses. Where these fantastic figures come from I do not know. The last enumeration of people in poor houses by the Census Bureau was in 1923. There were then only about 51,134 persons sixty years of age and over in almshouses. It is fair to assume they did not cost the people more than \$500 each. But if we put the amount at \$1,000 each and if we assume the number has doubled, the total cost would not exceed \$100,000,000, which is very far from \$2,500,000,000. It will be seen, therefore, that this offset is of no importance.

JOB CLAIMS EXAGGERATED

THE TOWNSENDITES assert that, as old persons receiving pensions must withdraw from work, the jobs they vacate would be available for younger men and women. It is difficult to get precise figures on the number employed. In 1930 the number of persons sixty years and over and gainfully employed was about 4,000,000. Many, however, were proprietors, professional men. Here the advocates of the plan make an error in arithmetic. They subtract from 10,385,000 persons over sixty, some 2,500,000 who would not receive pensions because of criminal records or because they have incomes over \$2,400 a year or will not give up work. Having subtracted them once, they cannot subtract all of the employed from the remainder of 8,000,000. Persons sixty years and over with criminal records would be about 500,000. The gainfully employed with incomes would be about 1,800,000. These are included in the 4,000,000 old persons with jobs. As they would not get pensions and give up their work, the number who quit work would be at the outside 2,500,000.

Are we to assume that the retirement of these 2,500,000 will create that many jobs? Some 1,200,000 of these are farmers. Of course, they do not hold jobs at all. Their retirement would not make jobs for anybody—merely leave a farm vacant for some other farmer to buy. What is more, many of those left are not employees. They are proprietors of their own small establishments—little stores, service enterprises of various sorts. They are not going to clear up that particular business, perhaps, but not create employment. It is not possible to arrive at a figure in excess of a million jobs which would be made accessible to younger persons. This is something, but it is very far from the 5,000,000 jobs which the Townsendites claim.

These are not arguments against the fundamental duty of society to provide for its aged population. But they have an important bearing on the balance of society from the plan and show the looseness of the argument in favor of the plan.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Black Dictator

Amazing Christophe
Haiti, and Voodooism

THE STORY of the terrible black dictator, King Christophe of Haiti, that strange figure that struck such dread in the hearts of men, black and white, is told in "Voodoo Fire in Haiti" by the Viennese writer and artist, Richard A. Loederer. The book is the current Literary Guild selection.

Henri Christophe was born in a wretched little hut in a sugar plantation somewhere in the West Indies—the slave son of slave parents, in 1797. His miserable childhood at the hands of cruel masters filled Christophe with a hatred of the white race.

At last the time came and the three black leaders, Christophe, Toussaint l'Ouverture and Dessalines, raised the standard of revolt. Violence and unspeakable atrocities against the whites. Every white and every half-caste must die! Haiti for the blacks!

They even tore the white from the French tricolor and proclaimed that red and blue were the colors of Haiti. The blacks seized the country by force.

It remained for Christophe, sole survivor of the three leaders, to hold his blacks by terror, too.

The first act of the black king was to formulate the Code Henri—by which every man and woman of Haiti had to work for at least fourteen hours every day!

Then there was the building of that amazing fortress on top of one of the highest mountains—the Citadel—that was to be a lasting memorial to his might. His mighty ruins stand to-day.

"The difficulties that beset the builders were almost insuperable," we read. That is a mild way of putting it.

Thousands, tens of thousands of the black king's subjects died in the construction of that monument to Fear.

But the Citadel was built. Three hundred and fifty heavy cannons were dragged, somehow, up the steep mountainside by man-power alone.

"It is too heavy for us! We cannot go on!" screamed the exhausted men as they sank down on the slippery face of the rock . . . and as the black king stood there, gazing down at them only moaned and crouched closer to the earth.

"With a harsh voice the King ordered the men to line up before him. They could not stand, but they were propped against the cannon which they had failed to move. Then Christophe walked slowly down the row. Every third man he shot. The cannon roared the top."

KING CHRISTOPHE was a dangerous man, ruthless and ferocious in his determination to have his own way.

In 1820, an English admiral visiting him, suggested that his heart was on the hard side. Christophe's answer as quoted in this book sounds strangely like the answer which one might expect from a white dictator in 1935.

"What else could I have done? From severity even to the point of cruelty was needed to lift my people up and give them a new life. I know that only fear can hold a human breast in check. Haiti needed and still needs a strong arm."

"It has not been easy. I am surrounded by traitors."

Yes, one can imagine more than one dictator of our own days exclaiming himself like this.

There is much about Haiti and its people, as well as the practice of voodooism in this book. It is illustrated with fifty-one pictures by the author. There are some wonderful effects of tropical growth—and rain. The book is translated from the German by Desmond I. Vesey.

JOHN GALSWORTHY RE-EVALUATED

HELEN NEVILLE, the critic, has taken the occasion of the publication of a posthumous collection of John Galsworthy's works to say some things which no one cared to say while he was living, but which were said in the interests of critical sincerity.

She says what has long been known, namely, that during his life Galsworthy was vastly over-rated, as "a great deal of the time he was so hopelessly bad that it is a mystery how he ever got into print, much less became the prominent literary figure that he was." The source of his tolerance and his intellectual flabbiness combined with a grave lack of moral fervor, Galsworthy "represented the practical, complacent, judicial side of the national picture—the side that shows itself to best advantage at the Ministry, in Parliamentary debates, or beside a whisky and soda at a gentleman's club."

His values, spiritual as well as artistic, were dim. His idealism was vague and confused that it was often forced for its final solution to rely upon all the vulgar tags and slogans which it had shown itself anxious to avoid.

Galsworthy, however, is credited with imagination, although he never created one complete character. There were times when he came perilously near to casting aside easy sentiments and speaking the truth. But the best, it seems, that speaking will rate him as a second-rate novelist, in spite of all the platitudes, fake heroics and commonplaces of style.

The trouble she replies: "Whether he perished for want of air in Edwardian drawing-rooms, whether he needed for his development an amount of struggle and opposition that never fell to his lot—is material for a fascinating novel, a far more fascinating novel than Galsworthy himself ever produced."

LIBERTY VS. LICENSE

BOTH liberty and license have had unrestricted play in defining the bounds of "liberty" and "license" as applied to free speech. As defenders of the social order we pride ourselves on our tolerance when we declare our stand for "liberty."

We contrast it with "license," which we interpret as abuse of liberty and destructive. But even to the lawyers it is not clear where the one ends and the other begins. It all depends on the point of view.

Albert Jay Nock has emphasized this in "Free Speech and Plain Language" in the January Atlantic. He seeks to clarify ideas by telling a story of an incident that happened following the fall of the Tzarist regime, when Petrograd was full of spellbinders haranguing the crowds in the public squares. One of Mr. Nock's friends was wandering among the crowds, questioned a group of five or six proletarians about their odd attitude of docility towards one speaker.

"Don't you know this man is an agent of the German government?" they asked.

"Yes," one of the half-dozen replied.

"Well, then, he is a dangerous fellow. Why do you listen to him? Why don't you throw him out?"

"Anything the German Government has to say to us, we ought to hear."

This was a surprising surprise to Mr. Nock's

Soviet Convict Miracle,

Building Great Canal,
Told In This Book

SOVIET RUSSIA is a topsy-turvy land, and odd things happen there. One of the very oddest is described in the book, "Belomor."

The book itself is odd enough. It was produced on the mass production basis, with thirty-four authors co-operating to write it. But the event it describes—the construction of the great canal from the White Sea to the Baltic, a project Russian leaders have dreamed of since Peter the Great's day—is even more odd.

The canal work was done by convicts—political prisoners and plain, ordinary thugs, second-rate workers, prostitutes and bandits. There were some 30,000 of them, with a scant hundred or so GPU men to guide them; and they went into a desolate Arctic region of bogs and swamps, tangled forests and hills of frozen rock, built their own barracks, made their own equipment and in less than two years, built a canal well over 100 miles long.

Capitalist engineers failed for sabotage laid it out; low-browed veterans of scores of prisons did the pick-and-shovel work. One camp had a financial and accounting staff of embezzlers and an office staff of men who had been imprisoned for administrative offenses.

And somehow the handful of GPU men sold this enormous, unsympathetic mob of prisoners on the idea of doing the job as well as it could be done.

It is really an amazing achievement. The book has a quaint sound to Canadian ears, being full of typical Russian-Communist phraseology; but it does tell of the success of one of the oddest experiments in practical penitence ever attempted. It is published by Smith and Pass.

Sir Philip Gibbs

Finds England Full
Of Life, Despite Ills

PHILIP GIBBS, who is a reporter of more than ordinary acuteness, has been wandering about his native island trying to find out whether England still stands where she did; and in "England Speaks," he reports that there is a good deal of life in the old yet, although she has fallen on villainously hard times.

His book is made up of innumerable conversations—with cabinet members and men on the streets, with jobless shipyard workers and coal miners, with panhandlers on the London streets and tillers of the fat English gentry with cigarette girls and policemen and night watchmen and colleagues and every other kind of person imaginable; and from these talks Mr. Gibbs has drawn sundry conclusions about the state of the nation.

The English, he remarks, frequently act in a very un-English way. They are unemotional and reserved, but at King George's jubilee they turned loose a veritable flood of sentiment; they are discordant and full of diverse fancies, but in the recent League of Nations crisis they have shown an amazing solidity and unanimity; and as individuals they have not, after all, changed much since Shakespeare's time.

He writes in his preface of England's troubles. Trade is bad, shipping is bad, mining is bad, the end of the dole is not in sight. Yet he finds his Englishmen are not discouraged.

They still thank God they live in a free country, and they carry a big stick for anyone who wants them to live otherwise; and their character is still a good bet to bring survival, and revival, in a world uncommonly full of difficulties.

Recalls Sixty Years

Of Theatrical Life

THERE is much entertainment in "Daniel Frohman Presents," published by Kendall and Sharp, in which the veteran theatrical producer spins yarns about the stage and its people.

Mr. Frohman has been connected with the theatre for an almost unbelievably long time—upward of sixty years, to be exact—and during that time he has been witness to almost everything that has happened in the theatre and its people which make extraordinarily interesting reading.

Son of an immigrant peddler, he spent his early boyhood in Ohio and wandered to New York at the age of ten.

He started as an errand boy, got into the business office of the old New York Tribune—where he won recognition by being able to read Horace Greeley's handwriting—and finally became advance man for a travelling minstrel show.

After that there was no stopping him. By 1886 he was a producer in his own right, and he has been at it ever since; and his book is packed to the covers with anecdotes of the theatre and its people which make extraordinarily interesting reading.

friend, who, being a man of great humor and seeing his chance, went on:

"Is that the way you people generally feel about it?"

"Yes."

"That is your notion of free speech, is it?"

"But don't you know the difference between liberty and license?"

"No; what is it?"

"Well, when some perfectly respectable person gets up and says something that everybody agrees to, that is liberty."

"They ruminated on this awhile, finally got it down, and then asked:

"What is license?"

"Why license is when some infernal scoundrel, who ought to be hanged anyway, gets up and says something that is true."

The men drew apart and had a long pow-wow with the interpreter, who finally came forward and said: "These men say there must be some misunderstanding, your friend, probably owing for liberty at all; we are for license."

Liberty, in this light, comes, as Mr. Nock sees it, from an "addiction to expediency as the supreme law of conduct." Forlorn is his hope for the future of free speech on this basis, because "it proceeds from the fact that while as a rule action based on pure expediency gets the immediate results it aims at, those results always cost a great deal more in the long run than they are worth; and moreover, the most expensive items in the bill are those not foreseen and never thought of."

Free "to be on the popular side at the moment is not especially interesting; the thing is to be on the right side in the long run."

"The best argument for free speech is what the suppression of it does to the character of a people."

Short Story Market

WHAT CHANCE is there for new writers in the short story market? Answering this question, The Canadian Author reports Leslie Gordon Bernard said that the whole secret of "how to break in" was to have something a little better than the "regulars" did. Failing that, the established writer certainly had the better chance.

Street & Smith divided the arriving manuscripts into piles, one from newcomers, the other from previous contributors. Certainly, The Saturday Evening Post was taking forty or fifty new names every year, and searching the "pulp" for more. The American Magazine blanked out the writer's name from each MS before turning it over to a reader for his opinion, which they did not want biased.

The market, Mr. Bernard thought, was improving. Two or three editors had recently sent him an SOS inquiry for manuscripts. But it was no use picking odd things off the shelf for this new demand. Greater brevity was being insisted on, and as some of the old writers could not break their length habits, new writers with shorter standards had a certain advantage. It was practically always possible to cut down wordage without cutting down the ideas. He had sold a number of stories by cutting them down from 5,000 to 3,500 words.

Some stories failed through lack of organization, the writer not driving right through to his goal. Others were turned down because some detail in them was out of key. The main reason of failure was doubtless a lack of "unity of impression," without which even perfect observation of the unities of time and place and person could not save the day.

"What are the elements or ingredients of good fiction?" This question, so far as it referred to the more serious types of fiction, Mr. Bernard answered: One, significance. Two, simplicity—of treatment, especially of heart. Three, authenticity. Experience was necessary; not in every minute detail or incident, of course, but "you must feel before you can write successfully of other people's feelings." Four, self-abandonment; losing yourself in your work. Five, spirituality, in the widest sense of something behind all that could be touched or seen. Of these five, the greatest was simplicity.

Intimate Home Life of English Kings To Be Revealed

SECRETS of the intimate life of earlier English kings are being revealed.

They are contained in ancient documents carefully preserved at the Public Records Office, London.

More than fifty volumes dealing with this aspect of history have been published already and now the task of 100 years' transcription is closing with a series of private records of royalty between 1288 and 1322.

A. E. Stamp, deputy keeper of the records, has been engaged for the last forty-two years on this fascinating work.

In an interview, Mr. Stamp explained that the close records were written in small but much abbreviated, medieval Latin script on sheepskin parchment.

Up to 1861, when the Record Office was built, these records were kept in the Tower of London and the transcription has been continuous since the move.

Despite their age, these 400-year-old parchments are perfectly preserved and are likely to outlive most of the paper upon which our present literature is printed.

Eminent historians from all parts of the world send their assistants to the Records Office to obtain colorful details on the personalities of English kings.

In the volume upon which work is now concluding, it is recorded, for instance, how Henry III had to order a new suit of clothes for his court jester, whom he had thrown into the river because he disliked one of his jokes.

It is a pity, that more such details do not find their way into our history books at school.

Business Man Asks More Collectivism, Retaining Individualism

THERE is something encouraging about such a book as "The Partnership Way Out," by Ambrose Ryder.

Written by a successful business man—the author is assistant vice-president of a large insurance company—it proves that the business community can produce both the ability to see the defects in our present economic system and the intelligence to suggest remedies for them.

Mr. Ryder points out that the whole social and economic organization can be looked on as a vast partnership; and this partnership, he says, has not been doing well of late. Specifically, it has been bringing its members an average return of about \$1,000 a year, whereas it should easily bring in two or three times that amount.

He says, calls for a collective examination of the difficulties and a collective effort to solve them. But we need not choose, he goes on, between collectivism and individualism; rather, we can have both—for the most rugged individualism works better if its teamwork is functioning.

So he goes on to suggest ways in which the proper blend of collectivism and individualism can be attained. He is not in the least afraid of such current bogies as "economic planning"; he insists that the people have the good sense to evolve a plan which will enable them to make a wider and fairer distribution of their country's riches, without sacrificing their democracy or submitting to a meddling, bureaucratic paternalism.

You may not agree with all his suggestions, but you will find his book stimulating, intelligently conceived, and logically worked out. It is published by Harpers.

Fiery Red Saunders

Legendary Sea Hero

SMUGGLER, free-lance trader, skimming close to the law's edge and occasionally stepping over it, a fighter born—but always an English gentleman, true to his Eton and Oxford training—that was Roy Saunders.

The biography of this red-headed giant, who left his homeland to go adventuring on the Seven Seas, is a thriller of the type that warms the heart and makes the blood race faster. In "Salt of the Sea," the author, "Ginbad," offers a narra-

Retire-at-birth Plan

Expected To Supersede Social Credit

DR. TOWNSEND'S plan for \$200-a-month pensions for all citizens over sixty, which is sweeping parts of the United States and has just elected a Congressman from Michigan, now is called upon to compete with a rival. This new plan is more fundamental than either the plan of Dr. Townsend in the United States, or the \$25-a-month-for-everybody Social Credit scheme of Premier Aherhart in Alberta. The new one is called the "Retire at Birth Plan."

It was originated at Battle Creek and although details of it were broadcast only a few days ago, the number of its supporters is increasing so rapidly that politicians of the old economic schools are already worried.

Terms of the "Retire at Birth Plan" are: To give every newborn child a \$20,000 note payable in twenty years. The note would bear 3 per cent interest (\$600 monthly), payable to the child's parents. This \$200 a year, plus \$1,000 a year for a sinking fund, would cost the government only \$1,600 a year per pensioner, compared to \$2,400 under the Townsend Plan. If a boy or girl were married at twenty they would have \$40,000 capital to live on, so that they would never have to work, but just go ahead and raise children. As they procreated their income would mount \$60 a month for each child. Persons who married later, had fewer children or did not marry at all would be at disadvantage, while those with large families would have all their time and energies free to devote to their families, thus serving the state and ensuring its perpetuation.

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His Good Deed

Sir William Mulock,
Now 92, Gave Braille
Books Free Postage

By CHRISTINA ROSS FRANK

ON JANUARY 19, 1936, Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., celebrates his ninety-second birthday. He is an outstanding leader of the Canadian bar, and his legal honors are many.

This little story has nothing to do with legal honors. It is a remembrance record of a fine altruistic movement, sponsored by Sir William when Postmaster-General of Canada.

This was the first of the Braille books for the blind and moon-print books, used by blind readers; a great boon for those whose trained fingertips have to do duty in place of eyes. Other nations have followed Canada's lead, and this helpful movement is now world wide.

As teacher and librarian at the Halifax School for the Blind, I was keenly alert in regard to the postal charges on the bulky Braille books. The Halifax Braille Library supplied books for blind readers in the Maritime provinces and Newfoundland, and a blind reader in Vancouver.

In those long-gone years there were no convenient mailing cases for the bulky Braille books. The librarians had to wrap them in paper and paid the outgoing postage thirteen cents a volume; the reader was responsible for the return charge of thirteen cents. At that time it cost one dollar and four cents in postage for a blind person to have the privilege of reading the four gospels—a person with sight could purchase a Bible for less.

The memory of that grey, chill, midwinter day of the Christmas vacation of 1897 is still with me. Many of the pupils had remained for the holiday season and were enjoying the library books. There were also many requests for books from outside readers, taught by our home teacher.

"Send along your books as many and as fast as you can; they are saving me from going mad—these and to the point." I had an idea. I wrote a volume of "Horseshoe Jingles," a Braille magazine for blind readers, similar in make-up to "Chamber's Journal," with this reader in mind. The second request came from a reader in a country home:

"I'm sorry to have kept this book such a long time, but we've been so busy that even postage counted. Father can read Braille easily now and loves to read aloud to the family. Will you please send Acts?"

I WAS ADDING Acts to the number of books piled in a long clothesbasket, which two of our purblind boys would convey to the post office. When the library door swung open, in walked Superintendent Fraser and the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, a genuinely kind, hearty man and a great personal friend of my father.

Here was opportunity, and I lost no time in stating my postal grievance. "I see that you are very much in earnest over this," observed Mr. Fielding when I had finished telling my postal woes. "But this is a matter for the Postmaster-General's department."

"Yes, I know, but it is also connected with finance, and couldn't there be some arrangement made for Braille books to go through the mails in the same way that newspapers do?"

"There might be," considered Mr. Fielding. "You write to the Postmaster-General and tell him about your Braille postal troubles, and I'll see him when I go back to Ottawa."

I wrote to the Postmaster-General. Superintendent Fraser approved of the letter, and it went off on its mission. The days and weeks went by and no notice of any sort came in regard to Braille postal matters.

Then, in early March, came a request from Postmaster-General Mulock's office to forward a Braille book, large size, to the Postmaster-General.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said: "If you want a prophet, Isaiah's the boy." I sent a nice new volume of Isaiah post-haste to Ottawa. For weeks I scanned the newspapers and watched the mails. There was no mention of postal changes for the blind. In another month "Isaiah" came back. "Put not your trust in

Cards of Notables

A CORRESPONDENT, who mixes, at least in correspondence, with celebrities, sends us his opinion that art and ingenuity on Christmas and New Year greeting cards are on the upgrade. In support, he submits some he received during the recent season, describing them as follows:

From Jack, Hannah and Joan Dempsey comes a cobalt blue brochure, with not a single allusion to Christmas or New Year. The design is a three-tapering candles glimmer over a cherry blossom branch.

From Fred Allen, the mad wag, a starched shirt sleeve, wishing me every success in continuing to get along on my own frayed cuff.

From Walt Disney, the season's greetings for the whole House of Mickey Mouse and personal best wishes from Donald Duck, Clarabelle Cow, Pluto, the Mutt, the Three Little Pigs and finally, Minnie Mouse.

From Marion Talley, the operatic diva, a demure card showing a magnificent baby grand ready to serve fortissimo accompaniment while she warbles "A Merry Christmas."

From Rudy Vallee, a striking photo of the curly-curl crooner himself, standing pensively before the fire of his Maine lodge. He does not write his name across the top but it must be he.

From Gene Lockhart, now making a marquee name for himself in Hollywood, a neat coupon, asking the recipient to fill in acknowledgment of receipt and send it right back.

From Sophie Tucker, a sketch of a cherubic babe yodeling into the mike, "Are You Listening?"

From Hugh O'Connell, a tinselled picture of a schooner sailing safely into port.

From Loretta Young, the film goddess, a cheerful wire.

From Dexter Follows, the heralding trumpeter for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus, an embossed salutation showing an gallant knight riding toward the Big Tent.

From Paul Whitehead, a sedate circular celebrating the holidays.

From the Olesens (George, the bandmaster and his wife, Ethel Shutta), a bright epistle revealing them and the orchestra taking a sleigh ride through the clouds.

And here is one from Honorable Wu with a local postmark. My laundry man?

From Kay Parsons, the Girl of Yesterday, a lithographed comic of the Gay Nineties with jingle-bells.

From England, Rupert D'Oyly Carte of the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe, sends a brochure showing all of the Savoyards' dashing characters assembled in one place.

From Jimmy Durante, a card celebrating his elongated proboscis and wishing me well from the tip of his toes to the tip of his nose.

"princes," I murmured as I replaced it on the top shelf.

THAT SPRING of 1899 was a very busy one, but when I had time to indulge in any personal grievance, I invariably chose library postage for the topic. The wrath-charged vibrations may have reached to Ottawa, but I doubt it.

April and May had been marked off the school calendar. Each school class had been examined by the superintendent, an hour given to each subject, an ordeal for pupils and teachers, and a wearisome session, no doubt, for the superintendent.

One lovely June morning stands out especially clear in my memory. At that time the school classes began at ten minutes past eight—my class happened to be a second division, one of eighteen bright girls and boys seated around a "horseshoe table." The teacher, in the open space, could easily overlook the busy fingers of the students.

Down the corridor came Superintendent Fraser and his wife, both stepping quickly. The superintendent rapped sharply at the door, swung it open, saved the newspaper he was carrying and called: "Miss Fraser, girls and boys! Free postage on Braille books for blind readers in Canada. Come on, all of you, girls and boys! Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah!"

Never have I heard such a spontaneous exuberance of sound; each classroom, and the musical department, was visited.

When the class-changing bell rang the whole school was given a free hour, with permission to go out into the grounds and hurrah and shout to their lung limit. That unusual permission was unhesitatingly acted upon. Dignified citizens on their way to offices, soldiers from the garrison, sailors from the wharves, lined up beside the high picket fence and wondered what the racket of "sound and fury" was about.

It all happened in the last century, a long time ago, but not long enough to be forgotten. Sir William Mulock's altruistic gift was the beginning of a great helpful postal movement for blind readers that has since encircled the globe.

From this far-western outpost of the empire go happy memories, hearty thanks, and sincere congratulations to Sir William Mulock on his ninety-second birthday.

After Two Years of Repeal
Liquor Issue Revives In U.S.

By WILLIS THORNTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE UNITED STATES puts another experiment under the microscope. "Repeal of national prohibition, launched with a huge majority, is coming under an increasing fire by reviving old organizations, which have not hesitated to predict return of prohibition in two years.

With two years of operation of the control systems established when repeal went into effect, it is possible to back off and sum up what has happened. Wide differences in the way the picture looks to different people bear out that the liquor problem is a perennial, never completely solved. Now, surveying the two years since December 5, 1933, when repeal went into effect:

THE WETS SAY: THE LEGAL liquor business has created hundreds of thousands of honest jobs. Breweries alone claim 67,000 jobs in 675 breweries, and 600,000 indirect jobs in distributing. In the 225,000 places now selling alcoholic drinks in the U.S., in the 500 distilleries and 1,000 wineries now operating, many thousands of jobs have also been created.

BADLY-needed revenue for state and local governments has risen to well above \$600,000,000 in the two years. And yet the total amount being spent for liquor is probably not much greater than was spent for bootleg liquor during prohibition, with no tax return.

THE BLOODY beer racket has been entirely eliminated. While liquor bootlegging has not yet been entirely scotched, it has been greatly reduced, both in volume and profits. Steadily growing stocks of good liquor, recently cut tariff from Canada, and demands for lower liquor taxes will tend to lower prices and further cut the bottom out of the bootleg trade.

DRINKING has become decent and respectable, and hence more easily supervised in the open than in the hidden speakeasies of prohibition days.

A MARKET has been provided for millions of bushels of farmers' grains and other products, while glass, lumber, and transportation by train and truck show a definite stimulation. The hotel industry has been saved from ruin, and the advertising industry has felt a pronounced pickup.

THE TREND to preference for beer instead of hard liquor, marked before prohibition, has been resumed. Some 50,000,000 barrels of beer will have been made this year, far ahead of the 1919 rate, though still well below 1914, the banner beer year.

Consumption of hard liquor is running only 64 per cent of the pre-prohibition peak, judged from figures on withdrawals of legal liquor from distilleries and warehouses. This indicates a resumption of the trend to beer instead of hard liquor which was marked during the years just before prohibition, but was interrupted when prohibition turned drinkers almost exclusively to "hard" liquor.

THE NUMBER of federal prisoners, even those sentenced on liquor charges, has not decreased, as claimed, despite the fact that 13,000 cases were quashed when repeal went into effect. Any local community or city can see that congestion in its courts has not been relieved, while a large income from liquor fines has been sacrificed.

SIGNS of resurrection of a "whisky trust" are again seen. Senator Clark estimates that 80 per cent of the liquor distilling business already has fallen into the hands of nine concerns. And the government is still spending \$5,000,000 a year in liquor law enforcement.

Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON.

SLUSH FUNDS! is no new campaign cry, but it will be yelled louder in the 1936 presidential campaign than ever before.

The harder the Democrats find their attempts to raise funds—and it will be worse than pulling teeth, from present indications—the louder will be the cry at the spectacle of a Republican party raising millions with ease.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republicans appointed a money-raising committee of sixteen wealthy men and the president was recently told that two members of the Fletcher committee had already obtained pledges for \$15,000,000.

Certain high officials have whispered that wealthy men would spend up to thirty millions to beat Roosevelt. New Dealers are spreading the tale that Chairman "Winnie" Aldrich of Chase National Bank said the sum should be \$50,000,000.

These reports may be well founded, or a mere indication of New Deal jitters, but they represent the actual belief. You will hear a lot more of the same.

Certain men whose names you would recognize have prepared a tight corrupt practices bill, which probably will be introduced at the next session of Congress.

THE FOLLOWING advertisement has appeared in the "agony" column of a local newspaper at Grand Coulee Dam, in Washington, just south of the British Columbia border:

FOUND: Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing it and paying for this advertisement. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got into car, I will pay for advertisement myself.—R.C.

No reply has yet been forthcoming—so the wretched husband is still trying to explain matters to his wife.

DEATH OF A CITY DWELLER

By Helen Welshimer.

OH, all his life he hungered for
Some land for gardening,
Where he could watch green, growing shoots
Push through the soil with spring.

HE talked about a sprawling house,
Not very big, some ground
Where he could have an orchard, trees
And poultry, dogs around.

THERE'll be no death of tenants, God,
To claim your mansion's charms,
I know he'd rather have his choice
Among the little farms.



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MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

their music remains. We do know that music was practiced on the banks of the Nile from about 4000 B.C., and that drawings, paintings and sculptures of musicians and musical instruments exist in profusion. In the British Museum there are no fewer than fifteen examples of several bells, besides drums, kettle-drums, cross-flutes and many instruments of the plucked variety, the principal being the lute and the harp.

Players of these ancient Egyptian instruments in groups may be seen outside the Royal College of Music, London, and inside the Aeolian Hall, New York. And according to musical history there is no doubt that the Assyrians owed a good deal to early Egyptian music.

PANTOMIME MELODIES (according to a brimming-over of English mail) are just now in full swing in Great Britain, and pantomime melodies, which have their own peculiar characteristics in the very infection of these time-honored British productions, are being played, sung and whistled everywhere.

Sir Seymour Hicks said recently that there are no fewer than thirteen pantomimes in London alone, besides a large number of Christmas holiday plays, and judging from the reports of full houses the theatre must indeed be "healthy and strong." The favorite is still "Cinderella," now running in London, Northampton, Bradford, Nottingham and Norwich.

"Dick Whittington," "Mother Goose," "Babes in the Wood" and "Red Riding Hood" are also favorites.

There are many haunting melodies, blending with virile verse, that are received with tremendous applause at every performance, making for renown and royalties to the song-writers who discover a pantomime "hit." One of these with the prophetic title is "You Are My Lucky Star," another included in the large number sung by pantomime heroes, "Principal boys," is "I'm in the Mood for Love." Dick Whittington, Robinson Crusoe and other pantomime favorites will find consolation and exhilaration for their audiences in the happy philosophy and lilt of—

"Sing! before breakfast, help the birds along;
Before you have that buttered toast, have a song!"

Aladdin will doubt the good fortune in the loves of their princesses in "I've Got a Feeling You're Foolin'"; fascinating fairy queens will be singing "Music Hath Charms," and comedians with hilarity and laughter will

Police Line-up

From a New York Correspondent
SIGHTSEERS GET a passing glimpse of the grim walls of the Tomb, as the bus careers by Centre Street, but they miss the drama the law stages, every morning on the top floor of police headquarters. Here, every day at 9 a.m. sharp, the police line-up parades the criminals picked up the night before. Some for petty larceny, some for big-time burglaries, others for murder. The melodrama of the law is played out on a stage illuminated by high-powered lamps. For hard-boiled souls, it is the best show in town; for weaklings, it is a gruesome spectacle.

Marries Her Boss

**Stenographer's Job
Opens Way to
Romance**

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SHE MARRIED her boss. That's the favorite theme of to-day's version of the Cinderella story. She put the cover on her typewriter, powdered her nose, and went with him down to the sheriff's office for the license.

Cinderella, beloved of hopeful maidens, used to sit by the fire and watch for love to pass on his long way home. To-day she has her chair in front of a typewriter and keeps one eye on the junior partners and the shipping clerks.

Miss Ann Duffy is the latest woman to become so indispensable to a man at his office that he decided that he wanted her with him always. Miss Duffy has married Senator Lewis B. Swelensbach of Seattle, whose long-time confidential secretary she has been. The statesman knows that she can keep a secret. That is reason enough for a man marrying any woman, some of the brotherhood say.

ROMANTIC PROBABILITIES
QUITE PROBABLY Miss Duffy would have married the statesman from Washington, anyway, you may say. Oh, sure! And just as probably she would never have met him. Certainly they would never have come to know each other so well. Under the new economic status more marriages are made in offices than ever were arranged in the green fields of Elysium.

A girl at a desk has a better chance to procure a husband than a girl who sees men only in social environments. She can make herself so indispensable to a man the office is a wilderness during the two weeks she spends on a summer trip or at Turkeyfoot Lake, or her three days tonalitis siege.

Certainly if a man is not attracted to a girl, if that strangely sublime chemical click does not occur, she may type and retype without raising his temperature the fraction of a degree. But if she does—then that's her chance!

A community of interests is an important thing for a man and woman to share. Their thoughts go into the same soil. Neither one has to be replanted in alien fields. They are at home together. Say what you please, there is a great deal in being comfortable. Comfort and boredom, however, are two different things. A woman who brings no stimulus to the relationship cannot be any more interesting than her typewriter which acts as a recorder.

SECRETARY KNOWS HIS NEEDS
THE GIRL in the office has the inside track. She knows a man's likes and dislikes, why he does not want to speak to some women on the phone and why he clears his throat and produces minor cadences when somebody else telephones. She learns how to treat him when he comes to the office with a headache and what to do when he sits at his desk with a heartache. She knows him!

The girl who sees a man only at social affairs and in the staged intimacy of her own fireside has no way of knowing how the man responds under other circumstances, or of letting him see how she could react. She may win him—or he may win her—but there is much more getting acquainted to be done after marriage than there would have been if she had made carbons of his letters.

JOBS BRING UNDERSTANDING
CERTAINLY a great host of women marry men from other offices. These women have garnered knowledge of men in their own offices which brings them to a better understanding of them as a whole. They know why some men are Rotarians and some are Kiwanians, why some go to football or golf games and some never do; why some linger at the office and some slide out ten minutes early.

Oh, yes, there are many things one can learn in an office. How to be a good secretary is not the most important of them.

His Own Speech

Roosevelt Shut Himself
Up for Week To Turn
Out Address To
Congress

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.

ROOSEVELT will make many more speeches this year and most of them will be "fighting speeches" after the manner of his address to Congress, heard by radio around the world.

That address was the kickoff of the campaign and the President has decided that he will have to carry the ball and make the gains himself. There will be support from other New Deal orators to help equilibrate the pressure of constant Republican attack, but it will be of distinctly secondary importance. F. R.'s friends speak of "a one-man campaign."

SPEECH F. R.'S OWN WORK
"The skipper" wrote it himself, insist the insiders.

Usually when such a speech as this address to Congress is to be made, a half-dozen important fellows in the administration throw their contributions into a hopper and Dr. Raymond Moley talks it over with the President, mulls over the material, and makes a literary document on which the President reads copy and makes revisions. Then the group of "ghosts" eagerly awaits the final draft, to see how many of their precious paragraphs were left in as written.

This time Moley's job was almost confined to a couple of commas. Instead of writing the first draft, as usual, he merely looked it over. He may or may not have suggested that it didn't exactly chime with his own hymns of New Deal-Big Business conciliation, which he long has been singing at Roosevelt's behest.

Roosevelt had literally locked himself in for nearly a week to bat out the document. Members of that small inner group, any one of whom can get in to see Roosevelt virtually at any time, found great difficulty in reaching him.

One or two were permitted to suggest ideas, but the only authentic instance of a contributor seems to be that of Administrator Morris L. Cooke of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Cooke had sent his friends a New Year greeting card inscribed with some inspirational paragraphs of the late Prof. Josiah Royce, Harvard philosopher. Roosevelt had seized on those paragraphs and made them the final words of his text.

It was the second speech Roosevelt had written almost single-handed in recent weeks. The other was the one he made at the Georgia homecoming celebration.

BARE KNUCKLES NOW
The speech—and no New Dealer would have the nerve to deny Republican insistence that it was a political address—was Roosevelt's answer to many months of pleading by his closest intimates and advisers that he "get out and fight that gang," and give up all hope of conciliating his enemies in Wall Street and industry.

Until quite recently he kept putting them off, insisting that he would get around to it, but that the "timing" of his opening salvo was important.

Let the "enemy" stick its neck out and mean, while start fighting in its own camp, Roosevelt said, and there would be plenty of time to start the counter-offensive.

Adverse results in the Literary Digest poll are believed to have spurred him on, but meanwhile some of his advisers privately had expressed doubt whether he would ever take a belligerent, challenging position.

NO HOLDS BARRED
The New Deal lieutenants accept the speech as an acknowledged signal for all hands to turn loose against the Liberty League, Wall Street, industrial and Hearst opposition.

The public hear much of how Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson fought the "special interests" and the forces of "entrenched greed."

The effect of Roosevelt's change in tactics is not yet apparent. Most of his followers here are rather ecstatic about it, however, and insist Roosevelt has again proved himself the most brilliant political leader of his time.

And they are immensely relieved by what they consider the assurance that Roosevelt will not count on "smiling himself into re-election."

THE SEARCH FOR A COMMON PRONOUN
PROCEEDS
From the Poet's Corner in The London Sunday Referee

The "instructed" man knows that he is an Oedipus; he is Oedipus-conscious. Hence he fights fate with fore-knowledge. The conscious artist knows himself child to Apollo, and hence can create beauty on his own terms.

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM IN NEW YORK

NOT MANY seasons ago one of England's foremost conductors, Albert Coates, was for some weeks a guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Such an impression did he make that New York's press declared: "Here is the man we want for our Philharmonic."

And it is understood that he was offered the post as its conductor, one of the greatest in the world's symphony orchestras. But Conductor Coates at that time wished to remain in England.

Now Sir Thomas Beecham, perhaps the most prominent of the many distinguished composers of England, is in New York as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. His first appearance on the fourth instant at Carnegie Hall called forth immediate praise, and again New York press was unanimous in their eulogy and appreciation. The New York Tribune especially paid a glowing tribute to his artistry, personality, interpretations and exacting tastes. Lawrence Gilman, programme commentator for the Philharmonic during the interval on the occasion said: "Some people cannot understand why Sir Thomas Beecham is so gymnastic in his conducting. Well, I make haste to say that his eccentricities are unimportant. If Sir Thomas is able to convey his intentions to his players by some gymnastic touch, well and good; what does it matter if he uses his fists and bends his knee-joints? The main thing is the orchestral effect. Sir Thomas takes the attitude that, so far as the audience is concerned, it can jolly well think what it likes," concluding with the compliment, "It is a privilege to have this great and extraordinary artist in America again."

The musical knight selected the following as his memorable programme: Elgar's First Symphony, Mozart's C major Symphony ("Salzburg"), Dr. Vaughan-Williams' "The Wasps of Aristophanes" and Holst's Oriental Suite in E minor.

SIBELIUS
A PROPOS, The New York Times in some observations by another well-known New York critic, Olin Downes, referring to the world tribute paid Finland's great composer, Jean Sibelius (si-ba-l-joo) on his recent seventieth birthday says: "To-day the conventionalities of the First Symphony (Sibelius's First Symphony was coldly received when first heard in Boston in 1904), check by jowl with the pronouncements of a composer who had obviously a new message, are accepted and allowed for as the blemishes of a virile northern and epochal career."

It is very significant that all the musical centres of the world in acknowledgment of Finlandia's composer included one or more of his works in their programmes on the occasion of his birthday celebration.

THE MUSIC OF THE ASSYRIANS

CONTRASTING with the music of the Egyptians, the music of the Assyrians was essential martial. Trumpets, drums and cymbals brayed and clashed in the Assyrian concert. The Egyptians had "orchestral" music and the Assyrians had bands; we seem to hear in the latter the war-horse neighing. The whole spirit of it seemed to come from the armies; the players, grouped in concise bodies and arranged in lines, had all the air of marching bands; the instruments, too, were all portable, strapped to the body or carried in the hand, the harps all so small that they could be held in the hand, the dulcimers strapped on the chest! The beating of time in the concerts was not by clapping the hands, but by stamping with the foot, as if learned from soldiers marching.

That a love for shrill sounds should be joined to this love of martial effect was but natural. The Assyrian bands were remarkable for the preponderance of the treble, and the harps could scarcely contain any note below the compass of the alto. Of the other instruments—the lyre, the lute, dulcimer, flute, double pipe, trumpet and the single pipe—there is not one which is not small in make and probably treble in pitch, with a similar compass, no doubt, to that of the lyre-shaped harp.

Agreeable to the composition of the vocal element, which was supplied principally by women and boys (the treble voices), and often eunuchs were found among the singers.

NO HARMONY IN ITS MUSIC

THERE is no imagining any harmony in the music, which must have been an air in octaves with all the stress on the high octave.

The instrumental bands were analogous in their composition to the vocal choruses; nearly all the instruments were soprano, those of the tenor and bass order being rarely employed. To take off the edge of the disproportionate treble element the Assyrians employed loud instruments of percussion like the drum and cymbals. Their civilisation lies wholly out of the track along which ours has slowly progressed, and we know very little of their musical system or their notation. That they and the Babylonians, too, had music, and plenty of it, is well known. A glance around the Assyrian galleries in the British Museum is convincing enough, included in which is the stone carving known as "The Procession of King Assurbanipal," one of the triangular harps which so frequently occur in these Assyrian bas-reliefs. Particularly enough, the translators of the English Bible in dealing with Nebuchadnezzar's instruments (Daniel iii) made no pretensions to antiquarian exactness, but merely substituted an imposing catalogue of English instruments.

As to the Egyptians, they were the first people to cultivate music, but here, too, and unfortunately, no theoretical treatise nor any single note of

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I sure had a thrill the other day when Mr. Bishop invited me to come out and see how the movies are made. He didn't give me one of them swell big contracts like Shirley Temple and Jackie Cooper get for making pictures. I ain't got the right type of beauty or my pants don't hang right or something is wrong but just the same it's great to watch them shooting pictures.

You got to be some pumpkins to get into the studio at the Willows. You've got to go through three doors before you are in the studio. When you go in the first one a man wants to know all your pedigree and then you go through the main door and then through the soundproof door.

And when you get inside you wouldn't know the Industrial Building. When I was last in there during the exhibition they had booths full of furniture, mattresses, bricks, stoves, plumbing fixtures and what nots and milkshake mixers and fences to keep you from getting in among the exhibits. But now the place inside is just like a huge box. They've put this soundproof material all over the place and it's changed the appearance of it.

Maybe I didn't think I was somebody big when Mr. Bishop come up and shook hands with me.

"I hear you're a young writer and we would like you to see our place and meet some of the people," he said, and he took me by the arm and if I'd been Jackie Cooper I couldn't have had any more attention. Mr. Bishop called Mr. Selman, the director, over. Mr. Selman was shooting a scene at the door of a hospital room but he came over and he shook hands with me and then I met Mr. Kelly, who was all made up to look like an old sea captain. Both Mr. Selman and Mr. Kelly were so nice and they smiled and talked to me as though I was a long lost friend. Then they got a chair and asked me to sit down and watch a scene shot.

I have read some of these movie magazines and seen pictures and I always got the idea that movie directors and producers were hard boiled men and swore and tore their hair but Mr. Bishop and Mr. Selman were quiet and never hurried anybody. They seemed to have all kinds of patience. Why I think I could be a movie actor, bad as I look, if I had men like them to coach me.

They rehearsed the scene a couple of times and then when Mr. Selman turned the peak of his cap to the back he'd go and take a peak through the big camera and then came back and say:

"Alright let's try it, please."

Then a man blew a whistle twice and that meant no one was to move or talk or make any noise.

"Ready, shoot," said Mr. Selman.

Then a man said some numbers that went into the sound machine to tell what scene was being shot and then a button in the camera was pressed and it started taking the pictures. The actors began to do their stuff under the very bright lights.

When Mr. Selman said, "Cut" the camera stopped, people began to move around again and it became moving day as the camera and other equipment went to another part of the building to begin shooting something else.

When I was there, there were twelve sets in the building. A set in the movies means a place in which a scene is to be shot. They had a set of a messroom on a tugboat and another one of a waterfront cafe and it was wonderful. They have paintings out through the windows so that you think it is real water and waves. And then there was a real room in a hospital with one of those high beds that can be raised in the middle and a wheel chair and then there was the surgery and the reception room to the hospital. And then they had a manager's office and general offices and oh, I forget what else. But I didn't know they had to go to so much trouble to make a movie and then everything must be so accurate. You can't be slipshod, like I'd be if I was making a movie.

And boy how they deceive you! What with paint brushes and pieces of wood they can make cardboard and wood look like iron rails and marble staircases. They just fool you that's all.

The machinery inside impressed me. There were big electric cables running all over the place and up above the different sets where the big lights they call Kleig lights. They got over fifty of them there and when they turn them on they're so bright you can almost see the holes in your stockings through your shoes. And they sure make a heat.

And the camera is so big it is mounted on a small truck with four wheels. And what a raft of gadgets on it! It operates by electricity. You press a button and it goes up and press another one and it goes down. It sure must have cost plenty of money.

And then the way they have the microphone rigged up is quite interesting. It is on the end of a long arm like a telescope and it can be pushed out a long distance. The microphone is over the heads of the actors and it can be pushed in through a window, through a door, or almost anywhere. A man sits in a motorcar which is brought inside the building and in it are all the machines for recording the speaking and other sounds.

When the company goes on "location," that means when they go to the Outer Wharf or Butchart's Gardens to take a scene, the auto just drives off with the machines and they don't have to go loading and unloading it all the time.

Yes, there's lots more that I could tell you about the movies but I might be giving away secrets and then all my space has been used up in the paper.

Not to Quit With

Nothing will take the place of the determination of the youngster with the pair of shiny new skates. Every effort to skate ended in a hard fall. He was particularly slow at learning and was paying a heavy price in bruises of body and pride. Sympathetic bystanders watched the struggle, and finally someone said:

"Buddy, you're getting hurt. Why don't you quit for a while, and watch the others?" "Say!" said the boy, indignantly. "I didn't buy these

skates to quit with—I bought 'em to learn with."

The Magic Word

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh!" cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely: "Now, don't catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

Customs

In Canada Boys and Girls Are Not Expected to Leave Food on Their Plates But in China You Must

How many times has your mother told you that it is not polite to leave food on your plate?

Well, if you were a little Chinese girl or boy, she would tell you just the opposite, for in China it is not polite to eat everything up—it looks as if you were hungry and did not get enough to eat at home! Isn't that queer—just being on opposite sides of the world makes our manners quite different.

CUSTOMS SEEM STRANGE

There are lots of other things about Chinese manners which seem strange to us, but it is really only a matter of custom. For instance, if you went to visit a Chinese person on New Year's Day, he would offer you at least four things to eat. It would be rude to offer just one. He might offer you some little cakes—several different kinds—or some nuts and candies. You could take a little of each, if you liked, but whatever you did, you would have to remember to leave some.

This habit of leaving food is not really a very good one, because it is so wasteful, and the modern Chinese people are trying to change it, and perhaps they will, but in the meantime it is still bad manners to clean up your plate.

If you were invited to a Chinese home for dinner—just on some ordinary occasion, not a feast day when the table would be piled high with food—you might find as many as five bowls on the table. In the centre would be a bowl of soup, probably containing some

COME ON IN THE WATER'S FINE!



All summer long this polar bear has to endure the heat in the Brooklyn zoo but when this picture of him was taken he was having the time of his life. There was snow all around and the thermometer was down to zero. You can almost imagine him saying, "This is more like home."

vegetable like parsnips, and there might be two meat dishes and two vegetable dishes.

USE NO SALT

Of course, you would eat with chopsticks. There would be one large pair for serving and then a small pair sitting on the top of your own rice bowl at your own place. There would also be a small bowl of soy sauce, because the Chinese use no salt, and this sauce is to take its place. This sauce is made from the soya bean

and makes really splendid flavoring.

The Chinese are very fond of beans. They have many different varieties and they serve them in all sorts of different ways. Sometimes they serve a sort of bean curd which you probably would not like, but you would be sure to enjoy the bean sprouts which is one of their favorite dishes.

No Chinese meal is complete without a sauce and there are many different kinds. A very tempting dish, though it perhaps does not sound as good as it tastes, is made from fat pork, cut in slices and smothered with a spiced sauce. Another combination of which the Chinese are very fond is green peas and shrimps and with this they use a tomato sauce.

Everything is eaten with chopsticks and the Chinese, as you know, are very expert in handling these implements. They think our knives, forks and spoons are very clumsy things. They can dismember a whole fish with a pair of chopsticks—no easy task to a foreigner.

The Chinese never have a dessert with their meals. They may eat sweet things like cake afterwards, but not at the table. For the most part, they are not fond of our cooking, but they do like our desserts, probably because they have none of their own.

DISLIKE COLD FOODS

Nor are Chinese boys and girls fond of cold foods. Even though their climate is much warmer than ours, they seldom eat anything which is not hot. When they go on a picnic they take cold meat and bread with them which is not very appetizing.

There are very few cows in China and the people do not drink milk, nor do they have butter or cheese. Of late years, however, some of them have begun to copy the foreigners and to eat butter with their bread. Chinese boys and girls who go to foreign missionary schools learn to drink milk there.

Of course, no Chinese person would dream of taking either cream or sugar in his tea. They have queerly-shaped little bowls, somewhat larger than our tea cups, without handles, and with an odd-looking little lid, which holds the tea back and keeps you from getting scalded, and these are what they drink from. They often drink hot water, and are almost as fond of it as of tea,

Do You Know?

The meridians of the earth converge at the North and South Poles. Therefore, an airplane circling the poles can fly from "to-day" into "tomorrow," or back into "yesterday," all within a few minutes.

It once was customary to nail a cat underneath the floor of each new house in France, for good luck.

Not only does a bat have exceptional powers of sight at night, but fairly good vision in daylight.

Forget and Remember

Forget a kindness that you do, But not one that is done to you. Forget the unkind things you hear; Remember words of hope and cheer.

Forget whatever may annoy; Remember truth; remember joy. Forget the trouble and the strife. Remember all the charms of life.

Forget the struggles and the pain; Remember victories you gain. Forget to worry and to fret; Remember they've helped no one yet.

Remember that all men are brothers; Forget yourself—remember others.

—ALFRED I. TOOKE.

The Stationmaster's Lot

The country stationmaster did not wear a uniform, and one day when the train came in, he stood at the platform gate to take the passengers' tickets.

A pretty girl came up to him, and when he held out his hand for her ticket she seized it, gave it a tight squeeze, and followed this up by giving him a hearty kiss.

The stationmaster was surprised, but managed to say: "That's all very nice, Miss, but I want your ticket."

"Oh," replied the girl, with a blush, "aren't you Uncle John?"

Accommodating

Fat Man (in a movie to little boy sitting behind him): "Can't you see, little fellow?"

Little Fellow: "Not a thing." Fat Man: "Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

November

November brings the storm clouds; November brings the snow, November brings the North winds, That loudly beat and blow. November brings the harvest Of fragrant wheat and hay; And best of all, November Brings glad Thanksgiving Day! MABLE LIVINGSTONE

but they would not dream of touching it if it were cold.

The tea leaves are put right into the bowls from which you drink and when you want more tea a little hot water is added. There are no teapots in China, everyone has his own private supply.

Altogether, it is very interesting to have a meal in a home in China. Their food and customs are so different from ours, but now that we are getting to know each other a little better, with people constantly traveling back and forth from our land to theirs, you will find us getting more alike. Many foreigners living in China come to like their food very much and will eat at least one Chinese meal a day. Probably when they come back to their own land they will introduce some of these Chinese dishes and before we know where we are we will all be eating the same kind of things.

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Wiggy! Oh, Wiggy!" called Mrs. Longears to her rabbit husband one morning as Uncle Wiggily started to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow. "Just a moment, Wiggy!" "What is it, my dear?" asked the bunny gentleman politely.

"Would you mind stopping in the grocery on your way home from adventuring to-day," said Mrs. Longears, "and bringing me five pounds of sugar?"

"Of course I'll bring you the sugar, my dear," said Mr. Longears, politely twinkling his pink nose.

So away he hopped over the fields and through the woods looking for an adventure. He found a little one with the Snow Bird who had told him about the three Bad Chaps. The Snow Bird had tried to ride down hill on the big tail of Toodle the beaver boy and had fallen off.

Uncle Wiggily picked up the Snow Bird, who was bruised by falling against an icicle, and took him to his nest in an old barn. Then, thinking that was adventure enough for one day, even if it was a little one, the bunny gentleman started back home.

THINKS OF SUGAR

He was halfway there when, all of a sudden, he thought of the sugar his wife had asked him to get.

"I'll hop back to the grocery and buy five pounds of sugar before I forget it again," said Mr. Longears. So back he hopped.

Now after Mrs. Longears had told her husband please to bring her home some sugar she began thinking about it and she said to herself:

"Wiggily will never remember. I'd better go to the store and get my own sugar."

This she did, buying five pounds in a delicatessen store and taking it home with her. I mean the rabbit lady took the sugar home with her, not in the delicatessen store. Gracious goodness no! Ha! Ha!

But before Mrs. Longears reached home with the sugar, she had bought, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy also began thinking about it. And the muskrat lady housekeeper, not knowing the rabbit lady had gone out to buy sugar, said to herself:

"I'd better slip around the corner to the fruit store and get the sugar. They sell it there and I'm sure Mr. Longears will never remember to bring any." So Nurse Jane bought five pounds of sugar and took it to the bungalow.

Well, Uncle Wiggily didn't forget. He was on his way home with his five pounds of sugar in his pocket when he met Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig. Uncle Wiggily asked where the pig was going and Mr. Twistytail said: "I have to go to the store for my wife."

BUYS SUGAR AGAIN

"Ah, that reminds me," said Uncle Wiggily, "my wife told me to be sure and bring home some sugar. I nearly forgot. It's a good thing you made me remember. I'll hop back to the store with you and get five pounds."

So Mr. Twistytail and the rabbit went to another grocery and Uncle Wiggily, forgetting all about the five pounds of sugar he already had in his overcoat pocket, bought five pounds more.

"There!" he said, putting the bag of sugar in his other pocket. "I can tell my wife I didn't forget." So home he hopped with the sugar and put one bag on the table in front of his wife.

"Why, Wiggy! I bought the sugar. I was sure you would forget!" said Mrs. Longears.

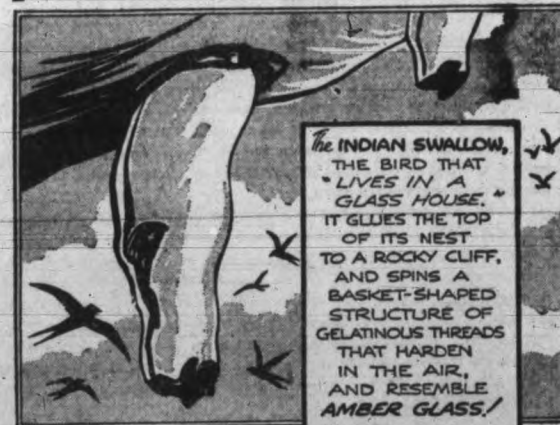
"And I bought five pounds, too," said Nurse Jane. "But what's that in your other pocket, Mr. Longears?" she asked. Uncle Wiggily put his paw in and pulled out another bag.

"More sugar!" He laughed. "I remembered two times! I guess we'll have enough sweetness for a month." And if you see the bat reading a newspaper upside down, tell him about it. Then I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's wireless message.

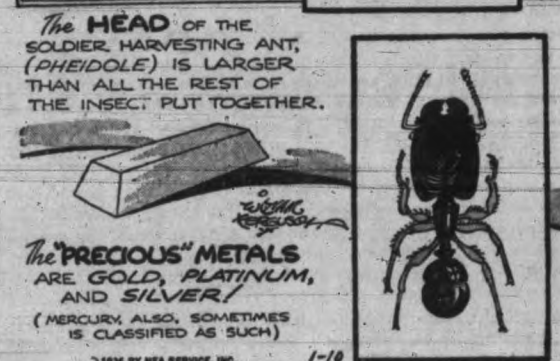
(Copyright, 1936, by H. R. Garis.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Farguson



THE INDIAN SWALLOW, THE BIRD THAT "LIVES IN A GLASS HOUSE," IT GLUES THE TOP OF ITS NEST TO A ROCKY CLIFF, AND SPINS A BASKET-SHAPED STRUCTURE OF GELATINOUS THREADS THAT HARDEN IN THE AIR, AND RESEMBLE AMBER GLASS.



THE HEAD OF THE SOLDIER HARVESTING ANT, (PHEIDOLE) IS LARGER THAN ALL THE REST OF THE INSECT PUT TOGETHER.

THE "PRECIOUS" METALS ARE GOLD, PLATINUM, AND SILVER! (MERCURY ALSO, SOMETIMES IS CLASSIFIED AS SUCH)

In the dark and middle ages, metals were classed as noble or base, and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked next, while platinum, now considered a noble metal, was not known. To-day these metals are ranked as precious metals, because of their rarity.

Dictators and Militarists Hold Sway Abroad In Troubled Dawn of 1936

Europe In Race to Re-arm; Bad Year for Democracy?

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

FROM THE standpoint of the peace-loving democrat, who believes in the rule of the plain people and who hopes for a cessation from wars and threats of wars, the year 1936 in Europe looms as one of the most hopeless since the World War ended in 1918.

Democracy, in Europe, will be fighting with its back to the wall.

In Germany and Italy, the hold of the dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, has been tightened rather than loosened. In Austria, Hungary, Portugal, Bulgaria and Roumania, as the new year begins, the common folk have little to say about their governments. In one form or another they have so-called "strong" governments which means governments in which democracy's voice has been stifled.

Greece, which for some years has been a republic, enters 1936 with King George restored to his throne—although, to do the returned ruler justice, he is trying desperately hard to make of Greece a constitutional monarchy after the model of Great Britain. The iron dictatorship exercised by King Alexander of Yugoslavia before his assassination has been slightly modified and to that extent is a gain for democratic rule.

MOST ARYAN LANDS ARE SOCIALISTIC

THE COUNTRIES which still stand out as islands where the voice of the people rules, are Great Britain, Ireland, the Scandinavian states, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. It is a singular commentary that while the Germans under Hitler are stressing the so-called Aryan argument and tightening the Nazi grip on Teutonia, the most Aryan countries of Europe—Denmark, Norway and Sweden—have so far rejected dictatorships that they are all now under socialist governments.

Even aside from the war Italy and Ethiopia are waging, there is also little encouragement in Europe for the latter of war. Not only have all the attempts to reach some degree of disarmament through the League of Nations failed utterly, but Europe has steadily all through 1935, become more and more an armed camp so that the conditions are rapidly approximating those which preceded the

terrible explosion of 1914, which began the World War.

Not only did all the attempts of the League of Nations disarmament commission fail, but all other attempts to lessen armaments have proved abortive, largely due to the fact that Hitler's Germany during 1935 made scraps of paper of the Versailles Treaty. Last March Germany calmly announced to the world that it refused to be bound any longer by the provisions of the peace treaty. It announced it was going to have a large army, that it was going to re-introduce conscription and that it was, likewise, going to have a very big air force. There was no nation or combination of nations ready to take up the defy thus hurled by Germany. Instead they acquiesced in what was to be an accomplished fact.

There were several reactions. Practically every nation in Europe, even smaller ones like Holland, Denmark and Sweden, began to increase their armaments. The bigger nations have appropriated vast sums to increase their armies and air forces. And most startling of all, Great Britain suddenly announced to a surprised world that it had concluded a naval pact with Germany, whereby the latter pledged itself to restrict its navy to 35 per cent the strength of the British navy in all categories of ships.

In the last half of December the delegates of United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy met in London to frame a new naval pact aimed at reduction of fleets, but nobody believed it would accomplish anything. The whole world is to be involved once more in 1936 in the



"WELCOME!"

costly and dangerous race to armaments on land, sea and air.

STRESS COALITION BROKEN BY BRITAIN

IN APRIL representatives of Britain, France and Italy met at Stresa and condemned the one-sided repudiation by Germany. It was thought these powerful nations would form one great group to restrain Germany, but events soon pulled them apart. In October, Italy began its war on Ethiopia. Great Britain utterly condemned this war and Premier Laval of France gave lip service to this condemnation, while at the same time secretly bearing aid and comfort to Italy. The reason for this was that early in January Laval and Mussolini had signed a peace pact, ending the long friction between France and Italy. The result of this was that the war in East Africa went on and as the year ended, France pulled Britain into an offer to Italy which gave the latter far more than its armies have won in battle.

The only great service the League of Nations had to its credit in 1935 was the peaceful solution of the highly dangerous Saar problem. Under the auspices of the League and with soldiers sent from Britain, Sweden and Italy to guarantee a free vote, the people of the Saar in January held a plebiscite in which it was overwhelmingly decided that they should return to German rule.

Second only in importance to the new-found friendship between France and Italy was the action last May when France and Soviet Russia agreed upon a peace and mutual military

defence pact, quickly followed by a similar one between Russia and Czechoslovakia. The Franco-Russian pact has not yet been formally ratified by the French Parliament and the Germans have been handing out olive branches to the French in the endeavor to block the Russian angle.

1935 WAS EPOCHAL FOR BRITAIN, TOO

THE YEAR 1935 has been very important in British history. In the first place, beginning last May 6, and going on for some weeks, all Britain was in fete in honor of the silver anniversary of the reign of King George V. It was the occasion for an extraordinary show of affection and loyalty to a sovereign who, better than any living royal person, has shown he knows how to reign over a thoroughly democratic country. The year, too, saw the enactment of a bill, after a long and bitter fight, which is fraught with greater consequences than any passed by any parliamentary body in many years. It was the famous India bill which gave representative democratic government to the 350,000,000 people of India. In mid-November Britain had a nationwide election for a new House of Commons, resulting in a smashing victory for the National government, under Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister, and meaning that in all probability he would rule the country for five years.

In Germany, Adolf Hitler and his Nazis fastened their hold on the government and showed it by their continued repressive actions against

the Jews, the Catholics and the independent Protestant preachers who resented the attempt to Nazify the church.

DEATHS REMINDED FROM PUBLIC SCENE

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE was also notable because of the disappearance of some great public figures by resignation, by political defeat and by death. In Czechoslovakia, President T. G. Masaryk, the George Washington of his country, resigned in mid-December because of the increasing weight of his eighty-five years.

In Great Britain, Ramsay MacDonald, who had headed the first National government, failed of reelection to the House of Commons in the election of November 14 last. He was given back his post of Lord President of the Council in the cabinet, but his hold on this will not be long, unless he can secure some safe seat which will send him back to Parliament.

Joseph Pilsudski, father and founder of the modern Polish state, died in mid-year with nobody in his country ready to replace him as statesman, warrior and old revolutionary. Queen Astrid, the young and lovely Queen of the Belgians, met a tragic death last September, when she was motoring with her husband in Switzerland.

Another notable death was that of Alfred Dreyfus, in France last July. Back in the fifties his name was on the lips of the world. He was that French artillery captain unjustly condemned of treason to France. Years of battling righted the wrong.

Pre-recording Oscillograph Looks Forward Into Past

ELECTRICAL engineers have a device which makes it possible to obtain an actual photographic record of a phenomenon which has already occurred. Dr. A. W. Hall of the General Electric Research Laboratory announced in his talk on "An Oscillograph With a Memory" at the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Science, at the University of Virginia.

"As quick as lightning" is no idle saying, for a flash of lightning requires very few millionths of a second; and yet laboratory workers can obtain a record not only of the lightning stroke itself but of the conditions immediately preceding the stroke—and obtain the record with the lightning stroke—as the impulse to cause the photographing of the time before even it existed as a stroke.

"To study lightning, one needs a device that is not only fast, but can be got into action quickly," said Dr. Hall, "otherwise it misses the show completely. If the device were human we would say it must have a short reaction-time. In recent years engineers have succeeded in developing lightning recorders with a reaction-time of less than a millionth of a second. Even this is scarcely short enough, however. The ideal would be a negative reaction-time—a device which should have a premonition of when the lightning is going to strike and begin recording ahead of time. Such a device would be able to report the whole story of events before, during and after the stroke.

"Impossible as it may sound, this feat has been accomplished. The new electric detective, the pre-recording oscillograph, may be depended upon to be on the job and ready with its pencil and paper a twenty-fifth of a second before the lightning strikes. As its name indicates, it uses memory as a substitute for fore-knowledge. One makes sure that it does not miss the event by the simple ruse of putting it on the job long enough ahead of time—hours or months—with instructions to record continuously on its tiny slate, and erasing as fast as

it writes, except for the last few lines. When at length the important event occurs, another electric servant, this time a Thyatron tube with a magnet as an assistant, opens a camera shutter and takes a picture of the slate. The Thyatron tube does not have to hurry; a fiftieth of a second after the event is soon enough to open the camera. The lines written just before the event and not yet erased are photographed, and the camera is left open long enough to record also what is written during and after the event.

"The pre-recording oscillograph is a very simple device. The robot which writes the record is a cathode-ray tube; its pencil a beam of cathode rays; its slate a glass plate covered with a thin coating of willemite, a phosphorescent mineral which glows with a brilliant green light when the cathode rays fall on it, and which continues to glow for about a twenty-fifth of a second. That is memory."

The device described by Dr. Hall at the Academy meeting is being used at Schenectady in the study by engineers regarding the life of power rectifiers, Thyatron and other electronic tubes. Times when the tubes will fail for one reason or another are unknown—the events are as unpredictable as lightning—but the pre-recording oscillograph is sure to be on hand to record the happening.

Total production of oil in Canada in 1935 is estimated at 1,157,738 barrels.

The art of producing sugar by boiling down the sugar cane was first introduced into China from Bengal.

Germany Turns to Old-fashioned Bartering to Get Needed Imports

NAZIS TRADE RHINOCEROS FOR A MOVIE, MOTH BALLS FOR LUMBER; "ECONOMIC GENERAL STAFF" HELPS TO BUILD WAR MACHINE

That awesome rumbling sound beyond the Rhine is a great war machine in the making. The desperate energy and cool efficiency with which Hitler's "New Germany" is building up its depleted military strength is vividly described below by Frazier Hunt in another of his unnumbered dispatches. Hunt, famed as "the globe-trotting correspondent," is in Europe on assignment.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935)

BERLIN (via London).—To-day everything in Germany is secondary to the army.

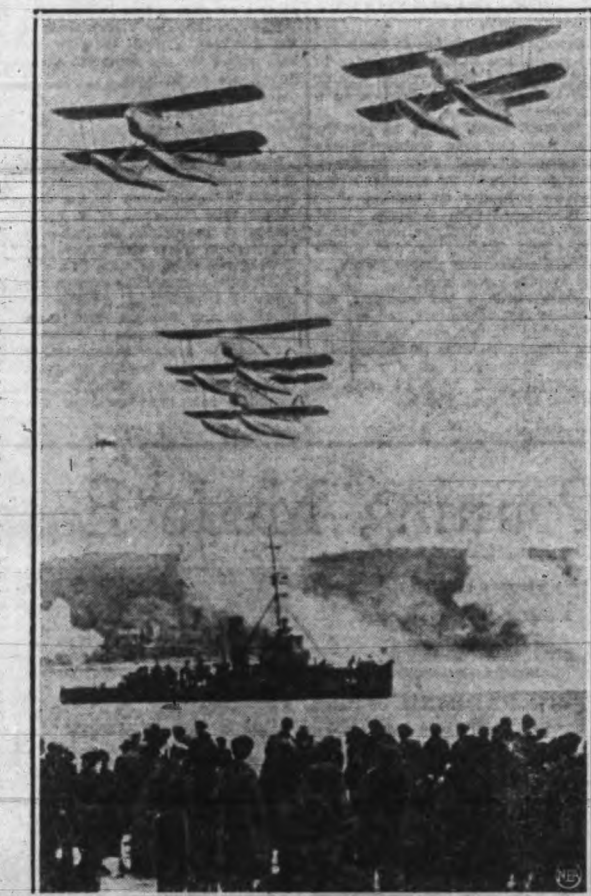
It is the soul of the new Germany. It is the true reason for the revolution and the dictatorship.

To gain time to build a great army Germany will do anything to keep the peace of the world. She will make any internal sacrifice necessary. She is ready to pay the price.

It will take at least another year to build even a peace-time army of from 550,000 to 600,000 men. It will take from five to eight years to build and properly equip a real war army. To build her war machine, Germany has the potential soldiers and the highly skilled workmen and the great factory equipment—and a discipline and spirit possibly not equalled by any fighting man in the world. It is raw materials and food that she needs. A lack of these last two lost her the first World War. She is determined that when the second World War breaks over the earth she is going to be on the winning side.

GERMANY FEELS PINCHED FOR RAW MATERIALS

EVEN in the building of a new war machine Germany feels the desperate pinch of the lack of raw materials and even food. Her world trade has been cut to a third of its 1928 proportions. She has no credits and her gold reserve is one-half of 1 per cent of that of the United States—a pitiful \$20,000,000 against \$10,500,000,000 for the U.S. But to keep cannon rolling out of the great



"Germany dreams of a new day of might—on land and sea and in the air."

pay for it, and how much they shall receive.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE FACE GRAVE DILEMMA

BUT IT is all a desperate game. Germany and Hitler are playing. It is a game with time and with the morale of a people. If Germany can have peace and the raw materials to build her great machine, she will emerge once again as a dominant, driving power. She dreams of a new day of might—on land and sea and in the air.

She would gain her ends by peaceful conquest if it is possible. She believes supremely in her own superiority and in her ultimate destiny. She hopes that internal conditions in France will force France to abandon her military alliance with Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia and Roumania and Jugoslavia, and that she will be content with the domination of western Europe and northern Africa. Germany will give the seas to Britain. She wants only to turn to the east.

She sees in the vast lands of western Soviet Russia the ultimate new lands that it will take to fulfill her destiny. She would like France and Britain to understand that she wants no more trouble with western Europe, and if they will only let her alone she will eventually crush Communistic Russia.

But neither Britain nor France can quite make up their minds whether they prefer a great Russia, again nationalistic and imperial in size, or a Germany mightier than ever before in its history.

336-TON NERVE SYSTEM FOR LARGEST BRIDGE

WHEN THE largest bridge in the world, linking San Francisco and Oakland, is finally completed during 1936, it will have been supplied by the General Electric Company with a nerve system consisting of 110 miles of electric cable.

Its presence will be primarily evident to Californians when more than 8,000,000 lumens of sodium-vapor lighting are turned on for the first time, but already, with the \$77,000,000 construction job more than half finished, a connected electrical load of 18,000 horsepower is available for spinning the great steel suspension cables and meeting the other demands of the builders.

The electric cable, valued at approximately \$150,000, has a shipping weight of 672,000 pounds, and ranges from one-conductor or single wire—to sections composed of 168 separate conductors. In lengths of single conductors, the cable would extend 870 miles.

The principal "nerve centre" for the bridge is a 4,000-volt, three-conductor cable, carrying the main power supply, and like the others it has been particularly designed by General Electric engineers, together with Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell and engineers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to meet the problems of the possible vibration of the steel structure, the corrosive action of salt sea air on the protective armor, and condensed moisture in ducts and conduits.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, costing more than Boulder Dam, spans the largest body of water ever bridged. Between San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island it crosses one and three-quarter miles of water by means of two complete suspension bridges, connected at the centre to a common concrete anchorage. On the island the roadway will pass through the largest box tunnel in the world, while the crossing between the island and Oakland of one and two-thirds miles of water will be noteworthy for a 1,400-foot cantilever span. It has been ascertained by members of the engineering staff that the liner Kormandir, largest ship afloat, will be able to pass under the bridge with ample clearance.

The roadway will have a capacity of 30,000 vehicles a year and 50,000,000 interurban passengers. There is a population of 1,500,000 surrounding the bay, and since the time in crossing will be cut in half, it has been estimated that 50,000 man-hours a day will be released to other activities.

Most spectacular engineering job to date has been the superior cable spinning. Each suspension span is supported by two cables a mile in length, made up of 17,464 parallel wires squeezed into a cable having a diameter of 28½ inches. Each cable exerts a pull of 18,500 tons on the anchorages. In the spinning operation a continuous loop of haulage rope is driven at each anchorage by a seventy-five-horsepower motor, and spinning wheels are pulled the length of the loop, dragging the strands one-half mile per hour, each laying four steel wires during each crossing. The sag of the wires is adjusted by inspectors with portable telephones. The steel wire used in the cable-spinning operation is springy and occasionally escapes from the grooves of the spinning wheel. Electric switches have been placed at 250-foot intervals on the catwalks which will stop the machinery instantly.

Electric power for the cable-spinning operation is sufficient to drag four wires along the cable troughs throughout the mile run. Power is applied at each end and the motors accelerate together, but are controlled from one end of the run. Part of the control equipment for the cable-spinning was originally placed in a small building and completely wired. The building was then floated out to the centre anchorage and hoisted into position by means of a crane.

Electric power was made available in the beginning when the Pacific Gas and Electric Company laid across the floor of the bay 20,000 feet of General Electric cable, joining the various piers an anchorage sites.

In addition to the electric cable, General Electric will place in service on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge the world's largest and most spectacular installation of sodium lighting. The characteristic golden-yellow color of the sodium light, with its high luminous efficiency, will blaze a fifteen-mile trail along the roadways for the double-deck spans, the tunnel, and the approaches comprising the huge new link between the bay cities. The bridge is scheduled for completion late in 1936.

EARTHQUAKE'S PRANK



How an earthquake in grimly prankish humor jarred out the walls of this Helena, Mont., home, leaving the kitchen table set for a meal and pipes of smoking and heating hoses in place. Snow is piled on the roof and on the ruins and the bitter weather left the family in misery, with scores of others rendered homeless by the series of shocks.

NEW DEATH RAY

Henri Claudel, Bourges inventor, is shown here with his apparatus which he calls "Rays of Death," and which he claims will kill any living thing at a distance of ten kilometers. Recent experiments with animals proved the claims of the inventor.



Farm and Garden

Glancing Through Seed Catalogues

By H.W.

THIS IS a good time to study some of the seed catalogues, with their very enticing and glowing descriptions of the new things in the plant world. There are a great many good new varieties, both in annuals and perennials, to be had but my purse does not run to them all. A few especially appeal to me and perhaps other gardeners may like to hear of them and try their hands at growing them.

The new annual, *Aechua blue bird*, has been grown on this island but for those that want something different it is well worth while. *Aechua blue bird* attains a height of about eighteen inches and is of vivid indigo blue. It can be sown outside in April or May to bloom as other annuals.

There are so many new and good colors and habits among antirrhinums that it is most difficult to choose. *Pine dragon* appeals to me. One of the dwarf varieties is of excellent habit. The color is a brilliant cerise scarlet merging to gold in the centre. From among the *Tom Thumbs*, "Roses" stand out. The color is a bright salmon rose with a slight touch of gold on the tip. It is excellent for window boxes or may be used as an edging.

Asters are coming back into their own now and we are able to grow them without losing half the crop when it is planted out. Pink shades appeal to most people. I have therefore chosen a new bright rose-colored aster of the *Early Dawn* type called "Bright Rose." It is a counterpart of the pure white *Early Dawn*, guaranteed true from seed.

The *anemone*-flowered asters have always been a favorite of mine, but somehow they do not seem to appeal to fellow gardeners. There is an extremely large-flowered single white to be had now called "White Swan." The flowers measure over four inches across. The *anemone*-flowered asters now may be had in individual colors, of which there are about eight or ten.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS

The new double everlasting *acrolin* should be more grown. They may be had in white and gold or rose and gold. Their height is about twelve inches. *Acrolin* is becoming more known and its usefulness appreciated, and one may look for something better. "Blue Cap" as an edging plant is my choice and "Little Boy Blue" is a good second choice.

As a break from our rather monotonous little white friend, *Alyssum*, *Little Dorrit* is one of a decidedly new sort. *Alyssum Lilac Queen* should provide something new and different.

Referring back to antirrhinums, I

neglected to mention that these plants may be had in almost any color or shade with the exception of blue. There are at least 250 colors or shades listed by one large English firm, and, of course, there are varieties from the little *Tom Thumb* to the taller growers. What a color scheme one could devise from among these plants.

Another South African annual we do not see grown to any extent is the *Arctotis*. It is a daisy-like flower. *Arctotis breviscapa aurantiaca* has very showy flowers of deep orange, and grows to about two feet. While on the subject of South African flowers, we find a few improvements among *Star of the Veldt*. No one can pronounce the name *Dimorphotheca*, but *S.A. daisy* is what it is usually called. A *Tom Thumb* variety called "Red Gem" only growing five or six inches, would make a useful annual. The mixed shades are very pretty, combining as they do salmon, buff, yellow and white.

Balsams are annuals which are seldom used and, with the innovation of the *Camellia*-flowered and an improved primrose form, besides scarlet and salmon-colored forms, good use can be made of them.

These balsams, growing to two feet high, could be used with shorter-growing annuals grown between them. The *Swan River Daisy* or *Brachycome* is a nice dwarf-growing annual of about six inches, in colors of mauve, lilac, blue or purple. There does not seem to be anything very new among them.

CALENDULAS

One can look back to a few years ago when the *calendula*, or old English marigold, came to the fore as a bedding plant on this island. Their predominant color is orange. Some have darker stripes such as "Meteor," which is yellow with orange stripes. The new *chrysanthemum*-shaped flower appeals to me and its color is bright orange. There is an apricot-colored form which should be good.

Calendulas are among the easiest grown annuals. The commoner varieties, once having grown in any place, are a bit of a nuisance with their seedlings of later years which come up all over the place. There is a canary-yellow-colored variety which grows two feet high called "Sunshine" and the new favorite, "Radio," has been improved to the orange-guilled petals with flowers globular shaped.

There is a fine choice among the annual calliopsis, from the dwarf, six-inch forms to those growing one and one-half to two feet. The predominant color is yellow, although some have maroon red and purple. *Calliopsis* are to be had. For a dwarf I choose *Tom Thumb* *Calliopsis*. With rich dark crimson flowers and growing six inches, and *Drummondii*, a yellow-flowered form of one and one-half to two feet in height.

ORCHIDS FOR EVERYONE

Four Hardy Varieties For Ordinary Greenhouse



This almost life-size picture shows *Cattleya intermedia* *superba*, orchid of the Brazilian jungle, in all its barbaric splendor in the Empress Hotel greenhouse. The flowers of this tropical plant are a rich cream edged and veined with mauve. *Cattleya* is a tree orchid and one of the more difficult to grow.

By A.L.P.S.

ORCHID, fantastic flower of the tropics, whose strange beauty and rarity have drawn explorers into the deepest jungles and up the highest mountains, will shed some of its radiance in just an ordinary conservatory.

Despite its reputation as the highest-priced and hardest of plants to grow, some of the loveliest orchids will thrive beside the begonia in a mall-order house.

"I don't want people to get the idea they can grow orchids in the living-room," said Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, and an authority on orchids, when I interviewed him recently. "But there are a few happy varieties which like a cool temperature and should do well with other potted plants in the average greenhouse."

Man's abode is too draughty, too variable in temperature, too dry for the orchid. In fact even the common cut flower soon withers in the central-heated atmosphere of a room, so a human being must be made of sterner stuff than plants.

GARDENER TO MUSTARD KING

Once gardener to Sir Jeremiah Colman, the mustard "king," whose greenhouses at Gatton Park in Surrey have probably the finest collection of orchids in the Old Country, Mr. Saunders is most qualified to advise the amateur in the growing of this tropical plant.

The varieties he recommends as the hardest, easiest to grow and best suited for the suburban greenhouse, are as follows:

Cypripedium
Calanthe
Masdevallia
Coeleogyne

The first three are terrestrial orchids, while the last is epiphytic or "aerial." *Cypripedium* is the lady slipper type and some of its species are most beautiful. *Calanthe* has hundreds of queer star-shaped pink flowers, two or more to a stem. *Masdevallia* is much like *cypripedium*, while the *coeleogyne* coming into bloom in the Empress Hotel orchid house has many yellow blossoms.

"To make a start in orchids, the best thing to do is to buy a plant in a disarray made of broken crocks, rubble, etc., to a depth of three inches.

have fleshy roots, every shoot or eye will form a new plant."

PSEUDO-BULB

Calanthe, however, cannot be broken up in this manner, as it has what is known as a pseudo-bulb. This variety is slow in multiplying as the pseudo-bulb only produces one new bulb every year. For show purposes the old bulb is thrown away, but in order to make new plants Mr. Saunders grows the old bulb for another year.

Cypripedium, *calanthe* and *masdevallia* are similar in nature and the Empress Hotel gardener lumped them together in explaining their likes and dislikes.

For them he recommended a soil mixture of equal parts loam, leaf mould and peat, with powdered broken crocks added and broken crocks or brick rubble to the depth of two inches in the bottom of the pot for drainage.

In the case of the epiphytic *coeleogyne*, Mr. Saunders makes a compost of sphagnum moss, broken broken roots, peat and sand. He sets the plant in an ordinary pot with a drainage made of broken crocks, rubble, etc., to a depth of three inches.

While on the subject of planting it is important to note that the crown of the orchid should not be buried beneath the soil. The best time to plant this exotic flower is just after blooming, which in the case of these varieties is in the spring.

LITTLE FERTILIZER

Except for occasional spraying with manure water when the plant is making growth, the orchid is fed little in the way of fertilizer.

Watering, however, is the important thing. "No, I would not recommend watering once a day or once every two days," Mr. Saunders said. "You must remember that an orchid is something like a human being. Some days he wants a lot to drink, while other days he would rather go dry."

There are various ways of finding out if the orchid needs water or not. As the Empress Hotel they knock the pot and if it gives a hollow sound, they up-end the can. Most gardeners, however, learn the secret with time, and the orchid will be forced to drink too much until then. As soon as the orchid bursts into bloom, no more water should be given it, so that the plant will have a rest before it is broken up and repotted.

Garden Hints For This Week

HARDY LILIES may still be planted. Large bulbs are not always the best, one of a medium size often settles down much better in its new home.

Finish digging and manuring the spare plots in the vegetable garden as soon as possible.

ERICA CARNEA and varieties make a nice pot plant for a cool room and can be planted outside after flowering. Use a limeless peaty soil.

PREPARE PLATS or boxes for seed sowing. Flats of a uniform size give the most satisfaction. Whitewash the inside with a strong lime mixture.

LAWNS benefit by having a good sweeping occasionally. Dead matter is removed and the chance of the grass rotting through the accumulation of decayed clippings is minimized.

CARNATIONS and pinks are all time losers and now is the time to apply crushed shell, old lime rubble, or ground limestone.

ONIONS may be sown now in a cold greenhouse.

Continue to force **RHUBARB**.

Demonstrate Pruning

A SERIES of practical pruning demonstrations will be held at various island centres during the next month or six weeks.

These demonstrations are held under the auspices of the Horticultural Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, and some responsible organization in the district, such as the Farmers' Institute, Agricultural Association or Horticultural Society. E. W. White, district horticulturist for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, will be in personal charge of these demonstrations.

The following is a list showing the dates and places for which demonstrations have been arranged:

Jan. 20—Kestling.
Jan. 22—Cowichan.
Jan. 24—East Sooke.
Feb. 4—Qualicum.
Feb. 5—Courtenay-Cornox.
Feb. 7—Coombs.
Feb. 12—Victoria.
Feb. 18—Cobbie Hill.
Mar. 7—Victoria.

It is customary to hold demonstrations both morning and afternoon. Two or more orchards may be visited. The work is of a very practical nature and demonstrations are also given in grafting and budding as time and opportunity permits.

More Money For Farmers

CANADIAN farmers will probably have more money to spend during 1936 than was the case in 1935. Increased prices for most of the farm products, with the volume of the 1935 crop about equal to that of 1934, has placed the farmer in a more improved position. In addition, the gradual expansion of industrial activity and moderate improvement in employment are contributing factors to an anticipated betterment in demand from within Canada.

These facts are pointed out in the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" to be issued shortly by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce.

The "Outlook" in surveying the Canadian market for farm products points to the conditions existing in various other Canadian industries, such as mining, lumbering, construction and the iron and steel industry. Changes in the activity of these industries has a very real effect on the demand for farm products. The inter-relationship of agriculture and industry in Canada makes it necessary for farmers, as well as business men, to understand the situation in other fields or activity.

The Canadian export market for farm products is dominated by Great Britain and the United States. From Great Britain comes encouraging reports of business recovery, which will likely be reflected in the volume and prices of imports, especially of farm products. Canada stands in a good position to share in any trade revival.

The United States also has been showing considerable improvement in the general situation over that of 1934. Increased imports of animal products and vegetable food products during 1935 was of substantial importance to Canadian farmers and it would seem likely that this trade may be maintained, if not improved, during 1936.

One of the disturbing factors to international trade during the depression has been the uncertainty regarding currency exchange. During 1935 there was a marked degree of stability between the currencies of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, which, while not solving the problem, has led to a restoration of confidence. There are various factors in several countries that tend to prevent for the time being at least of a greater international trade in agriculture, as well as other products.

HOGS

High Prices Have Brought Renewed Interest But Farmers Should Step Warily

THE HIGH price of pork has brought a renewed interest in hogs, and Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, foresees the inevitable rush of farmers to get in before the price drops, with the usual result that most of them get in too late.

This chaotic state of affairs which economists call the law of supply and demand would not be so bad if it did not have such a detrimental effect on the pigs themselves. The farmer is just as much a gambler as anyone else, and when he "plays" his own produce market and gets squeezed, he has to sell out, and even sacrifice his valuable breeding stock. Then when things come back he has no breeding stock left and has to buy in again.

This would be alright if he could buy in again, but the same thing has happened to most of the other farmers and there is no good breeding stock left. In his mad rush to get in before it is too late, he often buys animals which are inferior and unfitted for breeding purposes.

Thus the quality of farm stock is lowered and agriculturists who have been attempting to build it up see all their work go in smoke, at least as far as bacon is concerned.

"I would advise farmers to only keep as many hogs as they can support without having to buy extra feed," Dr. Gunn said. "It is far better to have one sow too few than one sow too many."

Farmers should study future markets and not go in for things blindly. The livestock commissioner said. There was room for hogs in British Columbia as the province imported 160,000 live pigs valued at about \$1,500,000 annually, but farmers should make it a permanent part of their farm programme.

Hen's Eggs From Pullets

Poultryman Tells How It Is Done; Hatch Early Is His Advice

INCUBATORS are warming up again, and the baby chick will soon be pecking his way out of the shell, so a word or two from a hatcheryman now should be timely.

His message is short but to the point: "Hatch early."

The depressing job of throwing out half a dozen dead chicks every day, or being forced to bring the necks of a number of hopeless hand-down-wings is largely due to late hatching. "One of the things that is undermining the vitality of our poultry stock is late hatching," he says. "Hatch before the end of April and your birds will lay eggs that will hatch and you are likely to get many more eggs."

As a matter of fact he hatches all his chicks before the last week in February. The poultryman will shake his head and say, "They'll go into a neck moult if they're hatched that early."

But that is exactly what this man wants. He sells a lot of baby chicks and, as he has had some sad experiences buying hatching eggs, he raises his own breeding stock.

By hatching in February he is able to get hen's eggs from a pullet. This may sound an anomaly, but here is how it works.

His chicks that are hatched in February lay in five months, that is about the end of July. They go into a neck moult at the time the hens moult, and are laying in November in time for the next year's hatch.

They have had "their rest" so they are really hens though in their pullet year. They also have the advantage over him, in this hatcheryman's point of view, in that he says they have not laid out their vitality.

Great Britain is the world's largest single importer of fresh fruit, with a yearly average of 1,370,000 tons, as against 1,400,000 tons purchased by Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway combined.

Roses Bloom Under Snow

P. A. Taverner of Ottawa, whose garden is the envy of horticulturists, brushed the snow from a flower bed on New Year's Day and picked three small white rose blooms. The temperature was zero.

The flowers were *Christina* roses, *Hebe* roses to scientists. The bush from which he picked the blooms budded last autumn. He placed a box over it to keep the snow from packing among the stems and the buds continued to grow even though the temperature dropped to 16 degrees below zero. When he cut the stems he could feel they were full of life.

Not Tons Per Acre But Dry Matter Is Way to Value Feeds

THORNE summarizes the results of feeding tests at stations in eight states with 132 steers and finds that 1,023 pounds of dry matter were required for each 100 pounds of gain. Lawes and Gilbert tell us that from twelve to thirteen pounds of dry substance are required for each pound of increase, live weight, with fattening steers. The feeding trials at many of our stations have usually covered only short periods and these, as we have seen, are favorable to heavy gains for feed consumed. This being true, the figures given by Lawes and Gilbert should hold standard for the present.

The following analyses are given by Dr. Shutt of the Central Experimental Farm:

Analysis of artichokes (mammoth white French), composed of tubers, leaves and stalks—			
	As Cut	Dry Matter	
Water	74.00	0	
Protein	2.10	8.61	
Fat	1.2	1.82	
Carbohydrates	16.05	61.72	
Fibre	4.09	15.78	
Ash	2.88	11.07	
	100.00	100.00	

Approximately the composition of the entire plant is quite similar to sunflower forage, as will be seen by comparing the foregoing data with the following, determined by analysis of thirty-three samples of sunflower silage:

Analysis of sunflower forage—			
	As Received	Dry Matter	
Moisture	75.90	0	
Protein	2.58	10.71	
Fat	1.07	4.37	
Carbohydrates	16.90	45.14	
Fibre	6.48	25.87	
Ash	3.07	12.91	

In another set of analyses the composition of some of the common forage crops has been given as follows:

	Artichokes (tuber)	Potatoes (tuber)	Mangels	Corn, as cut for silo	Sunflower
Moisture	73.23	78.9	88.9	75.9	80.1
Crude protein	2.33	2.2	1.2	1.9	1.3
Crude fat	1.3	1	.6	.3	1.0
Carbohydrates	14.6	17.4	7.2	13.4	9.2
Fibre	1.23	.4	.9	5.9	6.7
Ash	1.62	1.1	1.2	1.6	1.7

What does all this mean? It means that one may not always value his crop in tons per acre, for some forage crops are largely made up of water; mangels, for example, 88.9 per cent of the entire yield. Water is good in its place but no great value may be placed on it under ordinary circumstances. Sugar beets, for example, seldom yield more than fifteen tons to the acre, yet they contain twice as much dry matter as mangels. Hence a crop of sugar beets running fifteen tons to the acre has as great a feeding value as a crop of mangels yielding thirty tons to the acre.

In compounding a feed one must also consider the relative proportions of the food constituents found in the dry matter. Water is good in its place but otherwise one must look at the real nutrients in the food as mentioned. Do not expect to find a food perfect in its makeup, but by combining several, a mixture of the right balance, of the correct nutritive ratio may be obtained, palatable to the livestock, bulky enough to permit of easy digestion, excellent, of course, but it must first of all meet all the demands made on the animal to which the ration is fed.

Pruning Made Easy For the Amateur

Bringing Up Old and Young Trees Right

By E. W. WHITE
District Horticulturist

THE PRUNING of fruit trees, young or old, is an essential orchard operation, which should be carried on annually during the dormant season.

In the coast districts pruning work can be started any time after the leaves have fallen and continued up to the time the buds begin to burst in the spring. It is not customary, however, to do very much pruning before January, unless the orchard is of such a size that it is necessary to start earlier in order to complete the work in good time. Where a grower has only a few trees the pruning can be done when the weather is most suitable and the time is convenient.

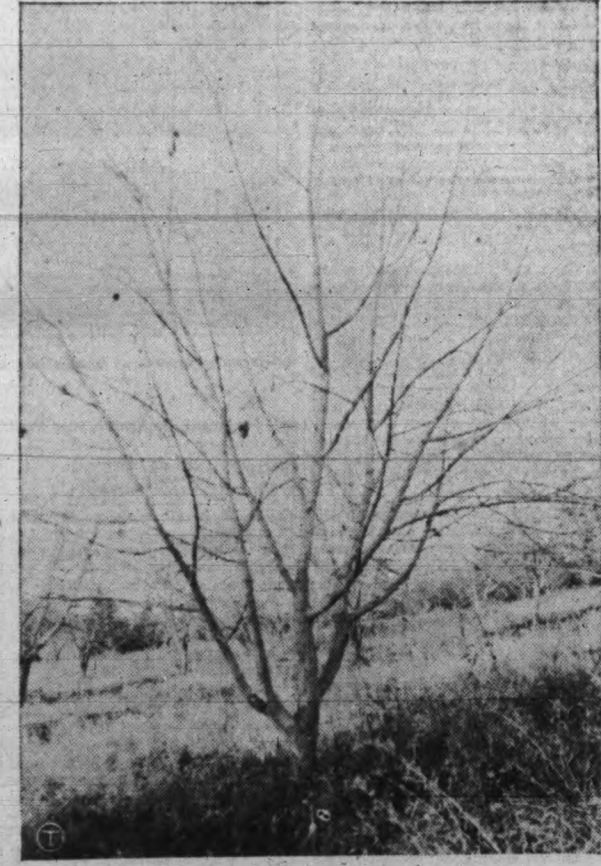
When young trees are received from the nursery growers sometimes have the mistaken idea that they have been pruned by the nurseryman and that no further attention is necessary. This is unfortunate, because the pruning done the first year is very important. There is very little pruning necessary on a one or two-year-old tree, but it is at this time that the height of the head of the tree is determined in a one-year-old tree, and some of the main scaffold limbs are selected if the tree is a two-year-old.

THREE TYPES

There are three main types of trees which may be developed by pruning. First, the "vase-shaped" or "open centre" tree, where the main limbs originate in more or less of a cluster. This is a weak type of tree and often results in various types of crotch injury and splitting.

Second, the "central leader" or "pyramid" tree, where the leader is allowed to develop without check and results in a poor development of the main scaffold limbs and consequently a type of tree which is unsatisfactory as regards yields and expense of handling.

Third, the "modified leader" tree, which without doubt is the most satisfactory and economic ideal at which to aim. In this type of tree a leader is allowed to develop more



Here is a good ten-year-old McIntosh tree. Note the excellent head and smooth limb formation. Long pruned, a little judicious heading might be done at this time.

or less through the centre, to which is built five to seven main scaffold limbs. These scaffold limbs should be well spaced around and up and down the central stem to give a well-balanced tree. When the leader reaches a height of eight or nine feet it should be checked. During the first four or five years care must be taken to see that no limb is allowed to develop at the expense of the rest, the object being to obtain

a strong, well-balanced, convenient tree.

YOUNG TREES

If a one-year-old whip is planted, it should be headed to a height of thirty-six to forty inches. During the first season's growth scaffold limbs will develop, from which certain ones will be selected to form the main branches of the tree. If a two-year-old tree is planted, it will have been

Work Can Be Started At Any Time Now

already headed in the nursery, or if it had a normal height of thirty-six to forty-eight inches it might have been allowed to develop from the terminal bud. Whichever practice was followed in the nursery, a two-year-old tree is one in which the height of head has been established and several side branches developed.

With peaches, apricots, and some varieties of sour cherries, numerous side branches develop on the yearling tree. If these are well placed some of them may be retained as scaffold limbs. Occasionally yearling apple and pear trees may develop some side branches which can be utilized.

OLD TREES

When it comes to old trees, all shapes and sizes may be found, particularly in the home orchard or city lot. There will be trees so high that it will be almost impossible to pick the best fruit, which is usually at the top; there will be trees so thick that sunlight and air is excluded, resulting in under-developed, poor-colored and often scabby fruit, and there will be trees pruned so severely that the majority of the fruiting wood has been removed, resulting in almost no crop at all and an over-abundance of new wood growth.

There is no reason why the average individual should not be able to carry on all the pruning work which is necessary on his own trees. If the trees have become entirely out of reach they should be brought down to a moderate height. If the trees are so thick they should be thinned out. It may be necessary to remove some fairly large limbs and in doing this the cuts should be made flush with the branches which are left.

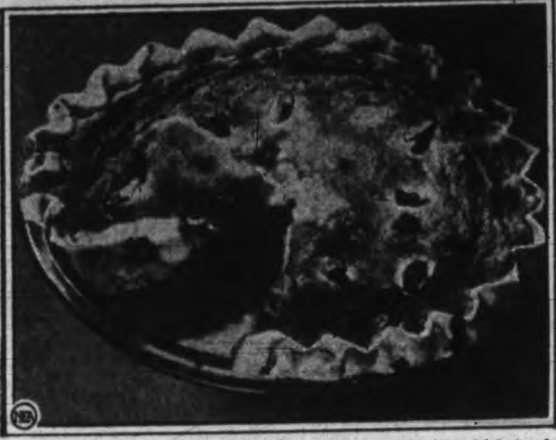
In thinning out very thick trees or in renovating old trees, it is advisable to spread the work over a period of two or three years.

In general, with mature trees the pruning should consist of thinning out rather than cutting back the branches. There will be exceptions, of course, where branches have become too long and straggly and need shortening back. With good judgment and common sense a reasonably good job of pruning can be done by the average individual.

This Is Leap Year and All Bachelors Are Fair Prey

Nourishing Lunches Important to Pupil

Chowders Easy to Keep Warm



Date and pecan pie makes a rich, nourishing dessert with which to close out a frugal meal or the children's school luncheon.

By MARY E. DAGUE
CHILDREN of assorted sizes offer mothers lots of problems. One is when they come home from school at different hours for their noon meal. You cannot be constantly cooking, yet each must have hot, appetizing, nourishing, easily-digested food. One answer is chowder and custard-like desserts.

There is a lot to be said for the chowder made with milk. It contains a large amount of nourishment, is easily digested and is not rich or heavy enough to produce the loggy feeling that frequently makes afternoon work so trying.

CHOWDER IS GUIDE TO DESSERT
Serve with the soup toast sticks, croutons or toasted crackers to supply bulk, radishes and celery for crispness.

When an egg or meat salad is served with a chowder luncheon a simple dessert made without eggs is best—for instance, apple sauce and ginger bread, crisp cookies and canned or fresh fruit, fruit Betty, with hard sauce, fruit tapioca pudding or plain rice pudding.

However, when a plain green salad is planned, rice custard puddings, custard bread puddings and desserts rich in eggs will fill the bill. This type of dessert actually supplies the food value ordinarily furnished in the main course of a meal.

The composition of the chowder is an important factor in determining the type of salad and dessert. If grated cheese is stirred into the hot soup just before serving the food value is increased. Eggs also increase

its food value. If the chowder must stand for some time between servings, it is a good idea to add an egg to each individual portion as it is served.

CORN AND TOMATO CHOWDER
Two cups diced potatoes, 1 can corn, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 onion, 4 tablespoons diced salt pork, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 1/2 cups milk.
Fry fat slowly from salt pork and add sliced onion. Cook slowly until tender but not brown. Add potatoes, corn, tomatoes, pepper, sugar and parsley and four cups boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender and add milk. Serve with toast sticks or toasted crackers.

DATE PECAN PIE
One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup pitted dates, 1/2 cup pecan nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 unbaked eight-inch pie shell.
Chop dates. Beat eggs separately, beating yolks until thick and lemon colored. Combine milk, dates, nuts, vanilla, salt and egg yolks. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into unbaked pie shell and put into a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake half an hour longer. Cool thoroughly before serving.

If you want to serve this pie to quite small children you can use a graham cracker crust. Zweibach can be rolled and used just as you do crackers, too. These crusts are considered more desirable for small children than the usual pie crust.

What Well-Dressed Man Will Soon Be Wearing?



The chap at the left is so proud of being an early bird with a crew-necked sport shirt that he omits the customary bright figured neckerchief. His beach slacks are high-colored cool linen and he walks in rope-soled Riviera sandals. The pork-pie-hatted patio playboy wears a plaid Shetland sport jacket with medium grey flannel slacks and brown reversed calf shoes. His brushed cotton shirt has a wide-spread, button-down collar that shows the new two-tone oversquare on dark ground. The white tie has a bold leaf pattern.

Along the sideline are a knit wool polo shirt whose dark color is broken by a wide contrasting stripe; an Argyle-inspired wool anklet and a 6x3 sock with embroidered panel; a hand-printed corah silk tie and one of burlap-like texture with woven red and blue stripes.

The shoes at the bottom are the new all-white, cutaway Blucher buckskin with red rubber soles and a hand-woven leather Mexican huarache. Between them is a tricky-knitied barrel-pullover.

(From Rogers-Peel, New York)



FOR NEARLY 20,000,000 humans on this continent, 1936 is a year to walk softly. There are about that many males, single, sixteen years old and up, say the most recent statistics. And 1936 is Leap Year, so every one of the 20,000,000 is potentially fair game for matrimonial huntresses.

Most of them are pretty much run-of-the-mine prospects. But there are a few who will have to watch their steps with particular care if they are to avoid the pitfalls of matrimony. They are so obviously eligible.

Hollywood, that marryingest of all places, still offers a few steadfast bachelors for the fancy of the Leap Year miss. Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, Gene Raymond and the inimitable Harpo Marx are all unmarried.

ELIGIBLES IN FILM-LAND
Do you remember when Buddy Rogers was rumored engaged to Mary Pickford? But nothing came of it. Jack Oakie's devotion to his mother is proverbial, which may make him a harder prospect.

The blonde good looks of Gene Raymond have made him the object of

many feminine smiles, all to no purpose up to now.

And Harpo (his real name is Arthur Marx, who spends most of his time chasing blondes on the stage, would not seem interested in that in his private life. Anyway, the curly-headed, roguish-eyed Harpo is still a bachelor.

If the Leap Year maid aspires to do her leaping into the ranks of wealth or social position, there are still some excellent prospects there. There is Canada's \$10,000,000 ex-Premier R. B. Bennett, not to mention the present happy and amiable Premier, Mackenzie King, and the C.P.R.'s millionaire president, Sir Eddie Beatty. Alfred Vanderbilt, twenty-two, combines both, as do the brothers James and Woolworth Donohue, heirs to a few of the famous ten-cent store millions.

MELLON IS UNMARRIED
Richard King Mellon, son of the late R. B. Mellon and one of the heirs of that well-padded clan, is still

single, though he is as handsome as Richard Dix and a polo-playing sportsman.

The two sons of Walter Chrysler, motor magnate, are both unmarried. They are Jack and Walter F. Chrysler



Jr., who has had a fling at book publishing.

Allen Hoover, son of the former President of the United States, is a bachelor who sets some store by that status, as he is a prominent member

of San Francisco's famous Bachelor Club. Mel Purvis, retired ace of the government's G-men, is a well-known bachelor, as is his former boss, Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

Any of these, of course might be a less willing prospect than the bachelor King Zog of Albania, who is quite frankly a Leap Year pushover if he can find a girl with enough money or blue enough blood.

Those who go abroad for their Leap Year have always that shining matrimonial target, the Prince of Wales, and now of course Adolph Hitler, bachelor dictator of Germany, has been added to the list.

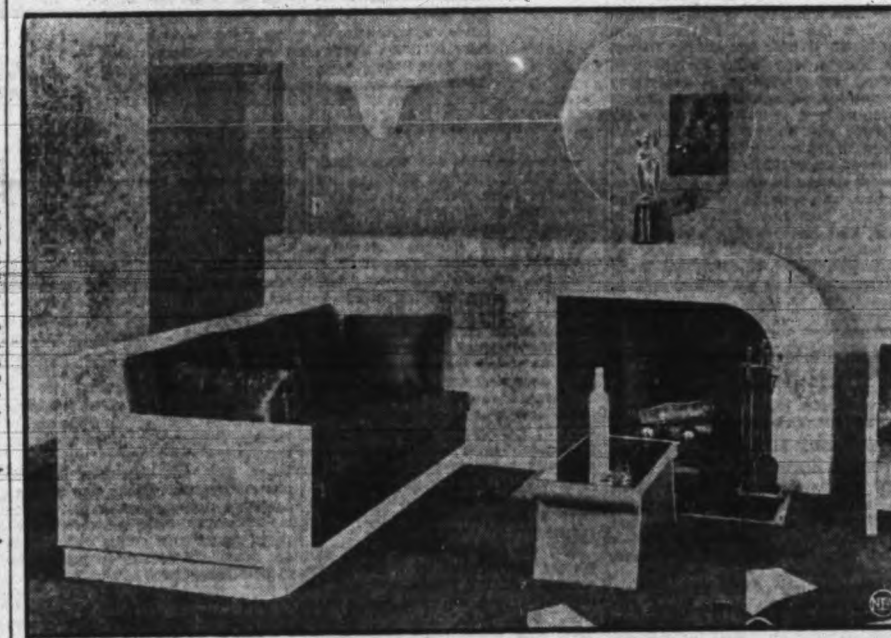
The field of sports still offers a couple of champs on the eligible list. Charlie Gehringer, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, and the perennial Bill Tilden, unsurpassed tennis player, head the list, and the chance will not come again, girls, until 1940! Do your Leap Year leaping early!

It is Ladies' Choice, this year of 1936, Leap Year! And the famous bachelors above are only a few of the thousands who must watch their step if they are to continue to avoid matrimony during the next twelve months!

It is Ladies' Choice, this year of 1936, Leap Year! And the famous bachelors above are only a few of the thousands who must watch their step if they are to continue to avoid matrimony during the next twelve months!

Resolved: To Clear House of Hideous Gadgets

Designer Loewy Suggests Clinical Diagnosis



In the gadgetless living-room of Raymond Loewy's Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York there is nothing to break the continuity of architectural and decorative lines. The fireplace is of white plaster, lined with deep mulberry, and the wall is grey, contrasting with the opposite rich yellow wall.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

IT IS 1936 and time to give your home its annual clinical treatment! So says Raymond Loewy, famous French-born industrial designer. It is the season, according to Mr. Loewy, when all good home decorators should turn surgeon and perform major operations in the way of gadget removals in their households.

Mr. Loewy, who designs furniture, lamps and household accessories as well as railroad trains, refrigerators and radiators, has a penthouse studio atop a Fifth Avenue skyscraper that

is a fine example of the clinical treatment applied to an apartment. Everything that is not essential from the standpoint of utility or structural decoration has been eliminated.

"Most people can live in a house or apartment for years and never really see it," says Mr. Loewy. "It is because it is so easy to get used to one's own surroundings and belongings. A visitor drops in for a ten-minute visit and has a better idea of what your living-room looks like than you, who are in it day after day for months at a stretch."

VIEW IT AS DOCTOR DOES PATIENT
Therefore Mr. Loewy recommends

that once a year every woman give her home a royal once-over, putting it on the operating table, so to speak, and taking in every detail with the detached, objective eye of a doctor. This after-Christmas time is ideal, for Santa Claus, though a generous old fellow, has never been famous for his discrimination or faultless good taste. Ash trays, for instance, lamps and vases are often eye-sores. Once you have decided what is wrong with your accessories, the next thing is to buy a few things that are exactly right. Then get rid of the old things.

It is hard, Mr. Loewy admits, because we are a sentimental people. Once a thing belongs to us, it takes on a certain sacred quality no matter how hideous or useless it may be.

For women with this sentimental streak, he suggests a gadget room. Here keepsakes, anniversary gifts and others with no intrinsic value can be arranged on shelves. Apartment dwellers who cannot bear to throw things out are advised to pack everything into a great gadget box and store for at least two years. Then you will be willing to give them away.

The Loewy penthouse studio not only carries out his ideas on simplification, but his interesting viewpoint about color as well. Although he came to this country from France more than ten years ago, he still cannot understand nor endure color schemes used in the average American home.

"The mentality and spirit of the American people is cheerful and gay," he said, "yet for a decade the American living-room was a sordid, cheerless and depressing place. Everywhere was the inevitable rust and green combination, a cheap imitation of Renaissance magnificence. And now comes the anemic school!"

ALL-WHITE CALLED "ANEMIC"
By anemic school, he means the fad for all-white—white walls, white rugs, white furniture. His opinion is that white should be used for accents only.

He feels that a room, like its occupants, should have more than one mood, particularly in the city apartment where one room serves as living-

Store Treasured Discards



The "office" in Raymond Loewy's apartment is kept clear of gadgets, too. The objects on the desk and window sill are essential to his work as designer of furniture, accessories and even railroad trains.

room, dining-room and library. On two walls of his own living-room he has used a light shade of yellow—the gay and luminous mood. On the other two walls he has used a soft grey—calm, mellow and dignified. The fireplace is of white plaster, lined with a deep tone of mulberry. The sofa is also of white, upholstered in mulberry. White shiny leather arm chairs are upholstered in a rich brown, piped in white. The carpet is mul-

berry and the draperies are ivory. He has modelled two plaster shells which he uses to throw indirect light on the grey walls.

Another interesting use of plaster is for picture and mirror frames. Simple, fluted and unpainted, this plaster moulding not only gives a unique effect, but assures one that pictures and mirrors will always stay put, since they are affixed to the walls themselves!

Necklines Again Achieve Special Importance

Changes In Sleeve Design Create Fashion Problem

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.

NECKLINES have acquired much importance in fashion's scheme of things after years of comparative neglect. Not only have they made a great comeback with increased fantasy and intricacy of cut, but they represent a difficult feature in the creation of new models. Certainly much of a gown's success depends on the treatment of the neckline.

The fact that sleeve styles have undergone many changes and that their fullness has dropped from the shoulder region to somewhere around the elbows is responsible for the con-

centration of effects at the décolleté, as well as for the almost infinite variety of necklines to be found in current fashions.

The décolleté is a gauge of the

DRESS WITH JACKET IS IDEAL WINTER SUIT
The woolen dress and matching jacket, lavishly trimmed with fur, is the ideal type of winter suit. One handsome outfit of this type includes

a green wool dress with softly draped neckline and a jacket with shawl collar, deep cuffs and patch pockets of beaver. An ensemble with cape

consists of raspberry woolen dress and mole cape, lined with the raspberry woolen.

Coloring Desserts With Red Hots
If you need to add a little color to ordinary desserts, drop those small cinnamon candies, known as red hots, into a bit of warm milk or water and then add the liquid to rice pudding, apple sauce, baked apples or tapioca.

degree of elegance and formality. Even the simple dress demands study in the treatment of its neckline, whether this is translated in terms of a collar or no collar at all. There are few women who to-day would set out in the morning in a low-necked dress or blouse.

Afternoon, cocktail and, of course, evening dresses, offer the best opportunities for a creator to express his ideas in décolletés. For the afternoon dress, the slightly draped, bias neckline is always becoming, but not so original or new as the crossed scarf effect which sometimes hugs the throat, but often leaves a more or less generous triangle of flesh exposed in front.

The cocktail or informal dinner ensembles have décolletés which are a little more exaggerated than those of formal afternoon dresses, but yet never as complicated or denuded as in formal evening gowns. In many cases, transparency effects are introduced in the place of décolletés.

You will find that the more recent evening necklines also follow this scarf style, placed either at the front or back of the gown, and while ultranude backs are still as popular as ever, there is certainly a movement toward the return of the deep V or U-shaped front décolleté with a corresponding effect at the back.



The transparency effect afforded by black georgette is relied on by Patou to achieve an original neckline as well as necessary décolleté for this latest version of the cocktail dress.



Patou stresses the neckline of this afternoon dress of raven's wing satin by an amusing little collar of coral handkerchief linen.

"SWING MUSIC" GOES 'ROUND AND AROUND

"New" Type of Jazz Takes Revues, Cabarets, Ballrooms, And Radio By Storm---But Musicians Cannot Define It

By MARIAN YOUNG and WALTER C. PARKES

NEW YORK.

ALL AMERICA and a great portion of what is laughingly called the civilized world are swinging it. Symbolized by the feverish spread of a daffy song-bit called "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," swing rhythms—the great What-is-it-of-the-melody world—have caught up radio musicians, night club bands, movie revues, Broadway shows, ballroom dancers, makers of phonograph records and publishers of sheet music in a mad musical whirl.

"To swing or not to swing?" is a question forcing the usually unruffled brows of orchestra leaders from coast to coast. And meanwhile, people who worry about such things are trying, with conspicuously small success, to define swing and put it in a musical pigeon-hole.

SWING IS PRAISED by one school of music lovers as "the ultimate in improvisation, perfect rhythmic assurance, the acme in musical technique and an indelible notation on the evolution of jazz." It is condemned by others with such epithets as "lewdness in music," "mere old-fashioned jazz with a fast tempo," "music of the most illiterate type," and "ugly but exciting disharmonies."

The only approach to a common definition seems to be that most critics agree that swing is the original melody embellished with fancy figures in the way of spontaneous variations and ad libbed trills, runs, screeches and aquawks. Even the lyrics are not safe, for many noted swingers discard the original words and invent lyrics of a more "swinging" nature.

Anyhow, almost everyone is swinging it.

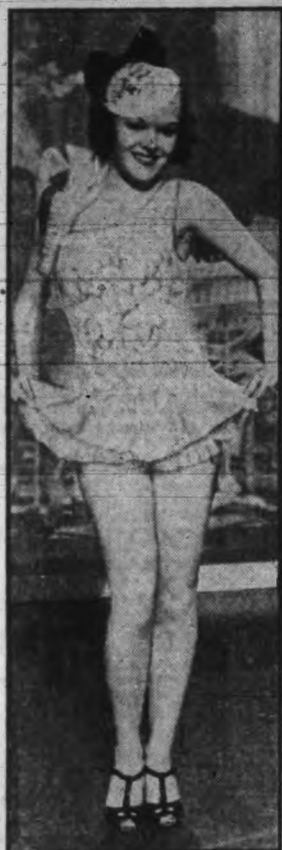
RADIO is of course the ideal carrier for the germ. Columbia Broadcasting alone, with twenty-eight periods a week devoted to orchestras, has a dozen of them playing nothing but swing music, while the others intersperse their "sweet" programmes with a few swing numbers. Outstanding Columbia swinger is Louis Armstrong. Even Guy Lombardo, noted for his smooth rhythms, plays the crazy "Music Goes 'Round and Around" about every ten minutes.

Film companies have unleashed their talent-hounds who are sniffing eagerly for swing actors. The King of Burlesque, just released, features swing tunes such as "Eve Got My Fingers Crossed," to which wiggling Dixie Dunbar does a burly-burly dance number. And Ruby Keeler and Paul Draper swing it in Warner Brothers' soon-to-be-exhibited "Colleen."

The orchestra and wiggy June Knight put plenty of swing into "Jubilee," a current smash hit on Broadway. The new Ziegfeld Follies, now in Boston prior to the New York opening, features three swing numbers, as well as dancing by Josephine Baker, who pioneered Harlem "hot" stuff in Gay Paree. Willoway Eleanor Powell's practically perfect tap dancing in "At Home Abroad," too, reveals the swing influence.

LONG STYMIED by radio competition, the phonograph record companies are leaping back to life via swing band recordings. Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, the latter rated top swinger of the country, are doing discs for Victor. Red Norvo records for Columbia. Brunswick has Duke Ellington. These boys do not come cheap and record companies do not invest foolishly, which should give you an idea.

The greatest index to the popularity of swing is in the sudden excitement in the sheet music world. "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," theme song of the swing era, has got



Petite Dixie Dunbar puts swing into the movie, "The King of Burlesque."

Tin Pan Alley standing on its collective head. All records are broken with 100,000 copies sold within a month, and no let-up in sight. Ed Farley and Mike Riley, who with "Red" Hodgson of Chicago spawned the rotating rhythm, are cleaning up. Chanted continuously by vocalists, banged out by radio bands, and substituted by Sister Susie for her favorite torch ballad, the manic melody is in danger of being done to death. So the panic-stricken publishers are doing the unheard of thing of discouraging performers from using the number. Instead of the customary plugging, no professional free copies are being handed out, while Tin Pan Alley stands aghast at the phenomenon.

THE DIGNITY of the dance is in danger, too, according to Arthur Murray, famous dance master. "Music controls the dance," he said. "The fact that swing music is unbridled and spontaneous means that it should give you an idea."

The greatest index to the popularity of swing is in the sudden excitement in the sheet music world. "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," theme song of the swing era, has got



Listen to any dance band for ten minutes, at the most, and you will hear the crazy swing song concocted by Mike Riley (left) and Ed Farley (right), musicians in a New York night club. It is "The Music That Goes 'Round and Around," and there has not been a music hit comparable to it since "Yes, We Have No Bananas" (remember?). "Red" Hodgson wrote the words.

There is no dancing in them. Swing lovers simply sit and listen, in silent, swaying worship of the rowdy swinging rhythms. "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" becomes a haywire hymn, and other swing tunes, such as "Broken Record," contribute to the coma of the addicts.

MEN AS WELL as songs have come to recent fame through swing. John Hammond, president of the Hot Clubs of America, says Fletcher Henderson was the greatest swing artist of all time, while others disagree and rhapsodize over the late Bix Beiderbecke, Paul Whiteman's trumpeter. But Mr. Hammond hears no denials when he names Benny Goodman, of the Hotel Congress, Chicago, as the hottest living swing player in the country. Incidentally, the Hot Clubs of America are composed of "enthusiastic admirers and amateur players of hot music."

Mr. Hammond has very definite ideas on what constitutes real swing. He says swing must be spontaneous and insists that it cannot be rehearsed. In his opinion a swing band should number not more than seven, and they must be expert musicians who can keep the original melodies in mind and improvise on them. No large commercial band using sophisticated orchestrations can swing, he says. And further, it is impossible for a single swinger to "ride" a tune unless the whole orchestra is doing it. Even then the result may be short of perfection because the audience is not sympathetic to what is happening. Which bears out the contention that swing is more mood than music.

Paul Whiteman, on the other hand, would have you know that jazz is jazz whether you call it swing or away. He states emphatically that swing is simply any music played in jazz rhythm. Though noted as the originator of "sweet" jazz, Whiteman

has several numbers on each programme played according to his definition of "swing."

THE KING OF JAZZ agrees with Hammond that "Made in America" is the proper label for swing, although it had enthusiastic friends in Europe long before it took hold here. So mysterious is everything connected with swing that experts even disagree as to its age. Some say French and English Hot Clubs have been listening to American swing records since 1920. But this age of sweet sixteen is denied by Mr. Hammond, who says that the French yen for "is jazz" dates from 1928 and that English clubs started only recently. The honor of being the American leader of swing has many claimants, but so far, critical opinion has failed to place the laurels (or thorns) on the brow of any individual.

But with everybody going around and around to the dizzy rhythms, it seems that the song writer was a prophet who said "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

EVERYBODY SWINGS

THOSE dense black clouds which you may see rolling over Manhattan's Tin Pan Alley, shadowing Hollywood's musical-revue sets and hovering over broadcasting studios and cabarets throughout the land, are war clouds.

For civil war of the bitterest sort is brewing in the music world, and the issue is "swing"—that mysterious, difficult-to-define type of feverish jazz which is sweeping the country.

While musicians, song writers, orchestra leaders, showmen and dancing masters everywhere are subscribing to the growing vogue for swing—best exemplified by the amazing popularity of the loony melody called "The Music Goes 'Round and Around"—there are other music experts who look down their artistic

noses at swing, calling her a brazen lusey.

In fact, so rapid and "threatening" has been the spread of swing that actually there already is organized opposition to it. The chief organizer is Arthur Cremens, president of the American League of Music Students, a national group of 25,000 students, amateur and professional musicians, composers and others interested in promoting music of technical purity.

Saying "Swing" to Cremens is as risky as giving the fascist salute to Hitler. Cremens says flatly: "Swing is music of the most illiterate sort that can be appreciated only by people whose musical comprehension is of the lowest. It's aesthetic value is far beneath the level of the average popular songs, which, despite their simplicity, often have a high degree of artistic integrity."

And the recentment that he expresses for himself and his fellow members of the league will not be dispelled in mere vocal condemnation. Cremens intends, through the press and every other medium of propaganda, to wage an active fight against this new resurgence of hot jazz.

For this purpose, Mr. Cremens has hired a press agent, will issue handouts, and utilize all available media of propaganda in his fight.

IT IS MR. CREMENS' ambition to stop this jazz nonsense once and

for all by the eventual establishment of an official government censorship of obscene music, similar to the existing statutes that curb soiled literature. He points out that music has an emotional impact capable of demoralizing or uplifting the listener, comparable to that of the written word. The only difference is that the effect of music goes unnoticed because it is insidious, while the deleterious effect of bad books is obvious.

Some time ago, Cremens requested the co-operation of John H. Sumner, head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, in obtaining injunctions against the playing of "music deliberately orchestrated to arouse the very lowest emotions."

When the anti-obscenity crusader pointed out that there were no laws against syncretized sensuality, Cremens determined upon his present campaign for men in public office "who are musicians enough to realize the demoralizing effect of bad music."

ANOTHER authority who would rather be "sweet" than swing is Walter Koops, music editor for the National Broadcasting Company. He also thinks that it is a reversion to a lower form of jazz, and hates to see the popular rhythms, white-collared by Paul Whiteman's careful orchestration, backslide to their original soiled-shirt condition.

Koops says that hot jazz is back again and "swing" is its new



The music masters may be at war among themselves, but America is going right on swinging! Here is Ruby Keeler just swinging along. She and Paul Draper have a lot of swinging to do in their forthcoming musical movie, "Colleen."



June and Cherry Preisler, swinging in the new Ziegfeld Follies.

moniker." He points out that it has never been completely dead and that even the most sedate orchestras occasionally indulge in jazz orgies, but only behind locked doors, with visitors shooed, and microphones shut. He is not having any, thank you, but adds: "However, swing does not need radio to keep it going. Hot clubs all over America are cultivating the sport, and, like measles, it is catching."

MEANWHILE, John Hammond, president of the United Hot Clubs of America, goes merrily on, leading his club members on to bigger and better swinging and insisting that swing is a new expression of instinctive musical genius.

This musical leftist declares that swing is "rhythm plus sophistication" and has nothing to do with noise and a Harlemish blare of brass. He says that any half-dozen exceptional musicians, given a chance to improvise spontaneously, will "swing." And he means exceptional in sensitivity to rhythm—not in technique.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with Hammond are the cohorts of professional swingers, Ed Farley and Mike Riley (authors of the first song ever written just for swing, saying that the new music is a certain little something that makes you want to swing your arms and snap your fingers. When the furore over "Round and Around" dies down, these boys have another number in the locker called "Clap Hands." When they swing this one, they expect the audience to clap hands, which is one way of insuring applause. They have authoritative backing for their expectations in Paul Whiteman's statement that jazz makes people want to sway and clap hands.

John Hammond does not agree with Whiteman that swing is only

just, but does say that it is something we have always had, although it was not appreciated, at least by Americans. He instances Jack Teagarden, of Whiteman's own band, as one of the hottest swingers. He says that Teagarden does not get a chance to swing because one man cannot swing alone, and the Whiteman band simply does not swing. It is too large in the first place, and rehearses too carefully in the second.

OVER AT THE Onyx Club here, home grounds of Farley and Riley, it appears that appreciation of swing may constitute some new kind of Youth Movement. At least there is plenty of movement among the college-age customers, who bounce up and down in their chairs, clap hands, sway and hum along with the music. All of which seems to bear out the definition of swing given by the authors of the rotating rhythm.

Hammond has said that an important part of successful swing is a sympathetic spirit on the part of the audience. Chick Webb, up at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, feels this way about it, too. It seems the customers have a real effect on this artist, and unless he senses that subtle response from the crowd, he plays straight, pre-arranged jazz, and does not let his boys improvise even a swing sixteenth note.

The mornings after the nights he has refused to swing. Webb probably will find orchids from Anti-Swinger Arthur Cremens and his embattled Music Students Leaguers on his breakfast tray.

Meanwhile, the battle is on. The Anti-swing hats are in the ring, while outside it the advocates of the new rhythms go round and around, taunting their conservative foe with a hot rendition of Mendelssohn's "Swing Song."

Movie Reviews

Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities," "If You Could Only Cook" and "Miss Pacific Fleet"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures, "A Tale of Two Cities," "If You Could Only Cook" and "Miss Pacific Fleet," as given by Andre Senwald, and published in The New York Times:

"A Tale of Two Cities," based on Charles Dickens' novel; screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and S. N. Behrman; musical score by Herbert Stothart; directed by Jack Conway; produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; by David O. Selznick; starring Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Reginald Owen.

Having given us "David Copperfield," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now heaps up more Dickensian magic with a prodigiously stirring production of "A Tale of Two Cities." For more than two hours it crowds the screen with beauty and excitement, sparing nothing in its recital of the Englishmen who were caught up in the blood and terror of the French Revolution and of Sydney Carton, who gave his life for his friends.

The drama achieves a crisis of extraordinary effectiveness at the guillotine, leaving the audience quivering under its emotional sledgehammer blows. As Sydney Carton faces the knife the camera climbs slightly upward, over the condemned man, the whirling death machine and the clamorous multitudes, and at last is contemplating the clean, open sky. In that moment of release from ugliness and horror, with just the square of heaven on the screen, the theatre fills with the voice of Sydney Carton

as he speaks those brave, great words: "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

Produced in the studio's most lavish and careful mood, the film era, if at all, on the side of plenty. It impresses me as rather too long for comfortable cinema-going. It has everything, which means that it leaves almost nothing to the imagination. But among much that is not strictly essential there are peaks of incident which set your heart pounding and fire your blood. W. P. Lipscomb and S. N. Behrman have made Dickens their Bible in writing the screen play. Ronald Colman gives his ablest performance in years as Sydney Carton, and a score of excellent players are at their best in it. Shrewdly the studio has selected another actor to play Charles Darnay, resisting the temptation to make a dual role of the two parts.

You should not have to be reminded how Sydney Carton was debauched and lonely barometer of London, whose love for the fragile Lucie Manette was the one holy thing in his mournful life. She cared for him as a friend, but married Charles Darnay, the nephew of the Marquis St. Evrémonde, the most hated aristocrat in France. Darnay had come to England to live because he could not endure his uncle's cruelty to the peasantry.

When the revolution came, so fierce was the popular hatred for the name of Evrémonde that all who bore it

were murdered, the innocent with the guilty. Young Darnay was tricked into returning to Paris and promptly condemned. Then Sydney Carton, unwilling to see his beloved Lucie and her little girl in pain, redeemed his wasted life by taking the doomed man's place. All this while Madame de Farge, the fanatical wife of the wine merchant, knitted fiercely and counted the heads of the aristocrats as they tumbled into the basket.

There are memorable episodes: the starving populace, jostling for the meat that is being fed to Evrémonde's dogs, Darnay's mock trial before the bloody tribunal and the impassioned plea of Dr. Manette for the life of his son-in-law, and, finally, the magnificent re-enactment of the fall of the Bastille. One episode, though, falls into sheer burlesque, and that is when Madame La Farge and Miss Pross engage in a struggle to the death, proving once more that women have no dignity in battle.

E. E. Clive is brilliantly funny in his brief appearance as the bored and cynical English judge. This bit will be talked about everywhere among those who see the film. Elizabeth Allan is breathlessly lovely as Lucie Manette, and the prim and gallant Miss Pross is made to order for Edna May Oliver. Basil Rathbone is a very model of cold hauteur as the cruel Evrémonde. Walter Catlett, abandoning his slap-sticks for the moment, is surprisingly good as the crafty and treacherous informant. Then there are, among still others, Henry B. Walthall as old Manette, Reginald Owen as the pompous Stryver (looking as if he were born to wear these costumes), Isabel Jewell in a touching bit as the doomed seamstress and Lucille Laverne as the crackling madwoman. Only Donald Woods's Darnay is inferior, an unpleasant study in juvenile virtue. It struck me, too, that Blanche Yurka was guilty of tearing an emotion to tatters in the role of Madame de Farge. Sometimes she was nearer the ridiculous than the sublime, notably

in her hissing and overwrought appeal to the tribunal. But you can be sure that "A Tale of Two Cities" will cause a vast rearranging of ten-belt lists.

"If You Could Only Cook," from a story by F. Hugh Herbert; screen play by Howard J. Green and Gertrude Purcell; directed by William A. Seiter; a Columbia production; starring Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur and Leo Carrillo.

There is something of "It Happened One Night" to the new film, "If You Could Only Cook," but certainly not as much as was intended. Herbert Marshall, wearing too often a hat like reporters are supposed to wear but seldom do, strives solemnly to coax the snort out of the lead of "If You Could Only Cook," but the texture of the production is too uneven. It has laughs but lacks pace.

Leading a homeless blonde and a lorn automobile millionaire into the domestic service of a gangster who is both gourmet and gallant, the story is best when it scuds blithely, as oblivious to probabilities as wood-pulp love. But the sentimental touches which have marred films of the light-and-airy genre before, have been applied again, although irritating the inevitable result is like woolen patches on a fluffy print frock.

Apparently Jean Arthur, a genuinely versatile player, could not quite lend the sparkle to the role of the girl which it conceivably deserved. An irritating shrillness of voice was noticeable yesterday, especially in opening sequences, but that may have been projection. Leo Carrillo, as the aseptic racketeer, is as good as usual; a bit best described as the garlic scene is his masterpiece in this particular characterization. As the chief assistant thug, Lionel Stander does nobly in a part which seemed to clamor for Warren Hymer.

"Miss Pacific Fleet," based on a story by Frederick Harlitt Brennan;

screen play by Lucille Newmark and Peter Milne, with additional dialogue by Patsy Fleck; music and lyrics by M. K. Jerome and Herb Magidson; directed by Raymond Enright; a Warner Brothers production; starring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.

As unimportant as a corker at a W.C.T.U. convention, "Miss Pacific Fleet" should not have been included in its headlong flight for second place on a double-feature bill.

Being placed alone on a screen imposes too great a strain upon the picture and the audience, even conceding that the movie faithful are ever anxious to absorb large doses of nautical comedy.

This one has a complicated genealogy. The story is credited to Frederick Harlitt Brennan; the screen play stems from Lucille Newmark and Peter Milne; there is additional dialogue by one Patsy Fleck. From these no less than mountainous labors comes a mousy little photoplay about two stranded chorus girls whose only hope of getting their fare back to Broadway is by winning a popularity contest with the votes of the enlisted men of the Pacific Fleet.

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, upon whose comic talents the Warners are placing too much emphasis, are the girls; Allen Jenkins is Kewpie Wiggins, their lobbyist in the fleet; Hugh Herbert is August Freytag, president of the Better Business Bureau sponsoring the contest. There is an allegedly humorous prizefight, there is a kidnapping, there is a comedy chase, What more can one expect of a sub-class B picture?

If the first half of the film is endurable, credit it to Mr. Herbert. If the second half is a bore, debit the Warners' recourse to the Old Family of Pictures-making. What "Miss Pacific Fleet" needs is rearmament in all departments.

Max Reinhardt Preparing Gargantuan Production

(Continued from Page 1)

bit-tickled his fancy he applauded uproariously.

BIGGER MIRACLE

At the present writing, the varied and far-flung activities of "The Eternal Road," which will cost \$350,000 (\$50,000 more than "Jumbo") and no elephants, are being actively supervised by Meyer W. Weisgal, the producer. Mr. Weisgal is a producer who does not believe in doing things in a small way; his last production was "The Road to Romance" which only employed 1,000 people.

On yet Mr. Weisgal informed me quite nonchalantly that opening night tickets will sell as high as \$100 apiece; that there will be thirty-six scenes and no curtains used (the scenes will be shifted by some device and bewildering system of electric cranes); that the stage will be in five levels, starting twelve feet below the orchestra and ascending to the height of a nine-story building; that the voltage needed for the lighting equipment will be sufficient to light a good-sized hotel; and that, suffice it to say that this should out-miracle "The Miracle."

A third language was added in the songs of Jan Klepura for "Give Us This Night" when the singer recently recorded his numbers in Italian.

The move follows a plan instituted by Ernst Lubitsch—that of having original voices record numbers for foreign distribution. Klepura's songs also will be done in English, Spanish and French.

Movie Gossip

As a boy in Pompton Lake, N.J., Cecil B. DeMille used to toss mud balls in the air which Annie Oakley would shoot from a moving bicycle. DeMille now plans a film on "Buffalo Bill," Annie's employer at the time.

Grace Bradley, redheaded feature player in "Anything Goes," has an extensive library of books on psychology and has made a hobby of the subject.

Frost or high water is not keeping Larry Crabbe from his daily swim in the ocean these days. Paramount Studio player takes a dip every night after work in "Drift Fence," his current vehicle.

The role of Delilah in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" has been more sought after than any part in a DeMille film to date. Application have been coming in at the rate of thirty-five a day.

Katherine DeMille, in Paramount's "Drift Fence," aspires to become a dead shot with a pistol and regularly practices with the weapons of her foster father, Cecil B. DeMille, who shoots once a week with a Hollywood pistol team.

Tom Brown, under contract as an actor, hopes to become a screen writer and devotes much of his spare time to working on short stories and scenarios.

The drama now going on in Africa, involving Italy, Ethiopia and England, is of personal interest to Gary Cooper, now teamed with Marlene Dietrich in "Destiny," because he hunted in both British and Italian Somaliland in 1933.

Paramount Studios will go through the holiday season on near-peak production schedule.

"F-man," the comedy mystery take-off on the G-man series, will get under way with Adrienne Marden in her first picture since being signed by Paramount.

Eddie Cline also will have Miss Marden and Grace Bradley, Jack Haley, William Frawley, Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns in his cast. Mae West's "Klondyke Lou" and "Destiny," the Marlene Dietrich-Gary Cooper romance, are nearing completion.

Others shooting are "Preview," a studio murder mystery; "The Sky Parade," the Jimmy Allen air thriller; "Give Us This Night," starring Jan Klepura and Gladys Swarthout.

On location are "Woman Trap," "Timothy's Quest" and "Thirteen Hours By Air."

Johnny Downs is to go to Twentieth Century-Fox for a role in "Everybody's Old Man." He is set to start "Bobby" for four weeks in the Irvin Cobb film.

Hollywood's third air production, "Border Flight," is in production. Frances Farmer, the Seattle (Wash.) girl who got to Hollywood via a prize trip to Russia, won the lead, her first role in pictures.

Colin Tapley was cast for a romantic role, although not the male lead, and Samuel S. Hinds was given a major part.

Ewing Scott, who wrote the story of the adventures of a test pilot, gets the assignment to direct his own yarn.

Mr. And Mrs.



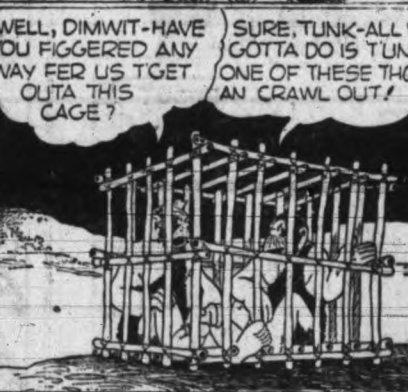
Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Tarzan The Untamed



"Kidnapped by a Maharajah, doomed to months of hopeless wandering with half savage Turcomans, all but sold into a harem," continued Olga. "It seemed to me that I had borne almost all I could. I did not imagine what the year following my meeting with Dick Terrell held for me. All Europe came to know me as rich, envied and famous."

"My American friend in need told me he was on leave, due to start for Russia the very day fate made him my deliverer from the Persian slave market. He insisted that I go with him. There being no alternative, I grasped at this escape from my woe. He made all arrangements; purchased my clothes and comforts."

"Under cover of the night he succeeded in smuggling me out of the Oriental city. By train and motor we traveled several days, crossed the frontier and came to the engineers' headquarters where he had charge. There, safely among his friends, I was made welcome. It was planned that I should go home to England."

"Two days after our arrival, Dick was suddenly stricken with a fever, the result, doctors believed, of the poisoned wound he received in rescuing me. Weeks I nursed and cared for him. When he seemed recovering, he begged me to become his wife. I did not love him; but was profoundly grateful to him. And so, I was married to Richard Terrell."

The Gumps



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



Dr. Charles McCants of Winnebago, S.C., received a call from a mountainous district some miles away, to attend a case. The stork brought a 9½-pound girl. Afterwards, as the doctor was leaving, the father appeared with a paper sack, which he handed to Dr. McCants, thanking him for his services. The sack contained the doctor's fee, a dozen eggs. "If you'd bring me a boy baby," the father explained, "I'd give you a dozen and a half."

So To Speak
A business man complains that girls have a way of resigning their posts just when they are becoming useful. They get to know the ropes, as it were, and then skip.

Whitely—"What is your idea of a gentleman, Yellow?"
Yellow—"A true gentleman always laughs at the joke of a story and never says that he has heard it before."

Agnes wanted a kitten, but her mother would not let her have one. Agnes was taken sick and it was found that an operation was necessary. Her mother promised her the finest kitten that she could find, if she would be a brave little girl. As she was coming out of the anesthetic the nurse heard her muttering. Stopping over she heard these words: "It's a bum way to get a cat."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By BLOSSER

